

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OCTOBER 13, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

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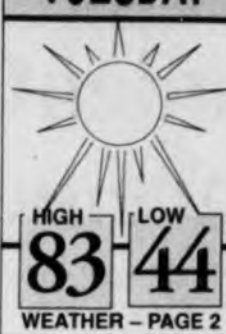
INSIDE

ENGINEERING FORUM

■ Dean of engineering meets with students to answer questions about where their money is going in the College of Engineering.

PAGE 3

TUESDAY



Egypt shaken by quake

More than 300 people killed

■ The earthquake was centered only a few miles from the pyramids and the Sphinx, but the monuments were not damaged.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — One of the strongest earthquakes to hit Egypt in modern times toppled buildings Monday and caused stampedes of panicked residents.

The government said 370 people were killed, and more than 3,300 injured.

The quake was centered about 20 miles southwest of Cairo, a few miles from the pyramids and the Sphinx on the Giza Plateau. But Information Minister Safwat el-Sherif said major monuments survived intact from the 20-second temblor.

Rescuers struggled into the night to dig survivors from debris as authorities declared a state of emergency in this city of 14 million people.

Many victims were trampled to death, including more than 100 schoolchildren in the Cairo area, said Maj. Gen. Rida Abdel-Aziz, an assistant interior minister. They were killed as they rushed from swaying schools.

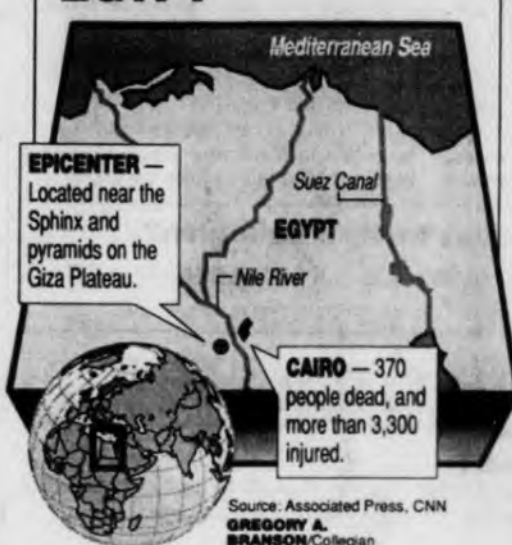
The quake was preceded by a roar. "At first I thought it was a bomb in the bank," said Samy Mohammed Ali, a lawyer. "Then I saw people running, and I realized it was an earthquake."

People thronged Cairo's streets after the quake. Many seemed dazed. One woman stood on a sidewalk screaming. A knot of people sat in a downtown square, tears streaking down their cheeks.

A mother, holding her dead son and shouting for help, was pulled from the rubble of a building more than seven hours after the mid-afternoon earthquake that registered 5.9 on the Richter scale.

Thousands crowded around the ruins of a 14-story apartment building in the northern suburb

QUAKE RAVAGES EGYPT



of Heliopolis late Monday while four bulldozers cleared debris under floodlights. Associated Press reporter Nejla Sammakia said 75 apartments collapsed into a heap of crushed concrete and twisted steel.

The security force's operations room in Cairo reported Monday night 116 buildings were destroyed or badly damaged throughout Egypt.

Eight hours after the 3:10 p.m. (9:10 a.m. EDT) jolt, the Interior Ministry said the quake killed 370 and injured 3,369 in nine of Egypt's 26 provinces.

HISPANIC AWARENESS MONTH

Panel: Columbus no hero

Multicultural group discusses explorer's legacy on holiday

COLLEGIAN STAFF

A panel discussion on "The Legacy of Christopher Columbus" was the first event of Hispanic Awareness Month, which began Monday.

The panel, moderated by Harald Prins, assistant professor of anthropology and social work, included representatives of the Black Student Union, Hispanic American Leadership Organization, Multicultural Student Council and Latin American Student Organization.

Prins said the forum was not a discussion of Columbus himself but his legacy. He said the Western Hemisphere

is inhabited by a diverse group because of people like Columbus.

"The way I studied Christopher Columbus was very formal," said Maribel Landau, senior in economics and LASO member. "I was not challenged to contradict the books."

Thurman Williams, sophomore in industrial engineering and Multicultural Student Council president, said what Europeans took from the Indians lengthened their own lives, but shortened the lives of the Native Americans.

About 90 percent of the Native American population in the United States was killed by famine, disease and European settlers, Prins said.

"Christopher Columbus was the first Captain Kirk," Williams said. "Go where no white man has gone before."

Shirlyn Henry Brown, non-degree

graduate student in speech and BSU member, said when she was in grade school, more emphasis was put on black heroes than Columbus.

"I went to a segregated elementary school, and I don't remember when I studied him," Brown said. "When my daughter studies him, he's put on a pedestal."

Brelinda Hill, senior in business management and BSU member, said reform starts with the school system and rewriting history books.

Don Hedrick, professor of English, said he has studied Columbus and has given presentations about him around the state.

"People are eager to learn and find out what happened," Hedrick said. "By celebrating, it has allowed people to educate themselves."

■ See FORUM Page 10



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Reader on the roof

Stacey Clark, senior in journalism and mass communications, reads on the roof of her house on Laramie Street Monday afternoon. She said it was too cold inside to read.

COLLEGE ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Department head resigns

ROY GRABER
Collegian

Dennis Law announced he will resign from his duties as the head of the Department of Landscape Architecture.

Law's resignation will be effective July 21, 1993.

He has been a faculty member within the College of Architecture and Design for 19 years — the past five years as department head.

Law said he decided to step down from the administrative position in order to spend more time teaching landscape architecture.

"When I took over in administration, I stepped aside from a lot of teaching," Law said. "I've had one class per semester. I'm stepping down to go into teaching."

He said his resignation should not have been a surprise to department members.

"I had already made up my mind that I would quit after five years," Law said. "I have a philosophy that most department heads function best between years two and five."

"I don't want to be like an athlete who embarrasses himself when he gets older. You

■ See LAW Page 8



"I don't want to be like an athlete who embarrasses himself when he gets older. You should quit while you're still good."

DENNIS LAW

WORLD

China eyes capitalist-style reforms

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — The world's last big Communist Party bet its future Monday on capitalist-style economic reforms, while showing little interest in erasing corruption and power abuses that triggered past unrest.

The Chinese Communist Party opened its 14th congress with a report vowing to continue the mix of economic liberalism and tight political control followed since Deng Xiaoping became paramount leader in 1978.

Deng, 88, holds no formal post but exercises power through his seniority and personal connections, especially among army officers.

He did not attend the opening ceremony in the Great Hall of the People, but the party report bore the stamp of his ideas and made frequent references to him.

Deng is expected to take part in later congress activities.

The weeklong congress is seen as Deng's last chance to ensure that his policies survive him by appointing younger, reform-minded officials into top posts. He is

CHINA REFORMS

■ Stock markets opened in 1990, marking the first sales to foreigners since the 1949 Communist revolution.

■ Long-term land rentals for shopping malls and office centers.

■ Selling public housing and apartments, and offering home loans.

Source: Associated Press

unlikely to survive until the next congress five years from now.

However, the main function of congresses is to present a unified vision of the future that the party's 51 million members and the nation's 1.1 billion citizens can rally

around.

The vision contained in the 57-page report that took General Secretary Jiang Zemin two hours to read aloud sounded more capitalist

■ See CHINA Page 10

NEWS DIGEST

► 2 AMERICANS WIN NOBEL PRIZE

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Nobel Assembly announced Monday that two Americans will share the Nobel Prize in medicine.

They discovered a basic process in human cells that is linked to cancer and rejection of transplanted organs.

Dr. Edwin Krebs, 74, and Edmond Fischer, 72, who has

dual Swiss-American nationality, were awarded the \$1.2-million prize for their research on "reversible protein phosphorylation."

Fischer and Krebs, who are senior researchers at the University of Washington, began working together in the 1950s.

The prizes will be awarded Dec. 10 in Oslo, Norway.

► STATE FUNDS HOMELESS PROJECTS

TOPEKA (AP) — Pilot projects to help homeless families find at least temporary shelter are being started in Hutchinson, Salina and Lawrence, the Department of Commerce and Housing announced Monday.

The projects are being financed with \$100,000 in leftover federal Community Services

Block Grant program money. The state would have lost it if it hadn't quickly developed the homeless housing project, said Dennis Shockley, director of the department's housing division.

The three projects are the joint effort of the state Board of Education, the K-State community service program and the state.

FYI

Student teacher placement difficult

"Manhattan gets so many requests, there are not enough positions."

MICHAEL PERL

KRISTI STEPHENSON
Collegian

Placing about 130 elementary education majors in student teaching positions is a difficult task.

Michael Perl, associate professor and coordinator of laboratory experience in the College of Education, said he must place students in a local school district every semester.

"Manhattan gets so many requests, there are not enough positions," Perl said.

He said only about one half are placed in Manhattan schools.

Cindy Carpenter, senior in elementary education, will student teach in the spring.

"I definitely want to stay in Manhattan if possible," Carpenter said. "I wouldn't care if it were Junction City or driving distance. I just don't want to make living arrangements for one semester."

Perl said he contacts school district supervisors and finds out how many student teachers are needed, if any.

He said the student teachers must be approved by the principal, the district and Perl himself.

The student teachers are clustered together to make supervising easier, he said.

Perl said student teachers must meet all the minimum requirements before he begins placing them.

Requirements include having turned in all the appropriate forms and having a minimum 2.5 grade point average.

"The students almost always get the school district they want," Perl said.

Perl said the Kansas City and Wichita school districts have the most positions available.

"There is more availability outside Manhattan," he said.

Because of the high numbers wanting to student teach in Manhattan, students are matched with schools randomly, Perl said.

He said the system is successful, although people do get upset with their placement occasionally. Hallie Walker, senior in elementary education, said she wants to stay in Manhattan.

"I could live at home and save money," Walker said.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

At 10:55 a.m., a silver Buick Skylark, license No. BIE 925, was wheellocked in Lot A-29.

At 11:40 a.m., Susan Watt, 1106 W. Fifth St., Wamego, reported a faculty/staff permit stolen from her vehicle in Lot A-27.

At 1:27 p.m., Todd Maguire, 907 Vattier St., No. 3, reported tapes stolen from Thompson 207. Loss was \$18.

At 1:27 p.m., Carolyn Perry, 1115 N. 12th St., No. 3, reported an

AM/FM/cassette portable radio stolen from Thompson 207. Loss was \$20.

At 1:27 p.m., the Geology Honor Society reported some coins were stolen from Thompson 207. Loss was \$40.

At 1:27 p.m., Erica Anderson, 1000 Garden Way, No. B, reported a Sony Sports Walkman was stolen from Thompson 207. Loss was \$70.

At 3:08 p.m., a yellow Geo Storm was wheellocked in Lot A-29 for excessive violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

At 8:04 a.m., an employee of Eastside Market reported a burglary had been attempted during the night.

At 8:22 a.m., Dick Edwards Ford-Mercury-Lincoln filed a report of criminal damage to property that occurred overnight. Four tires and rims were taken from a vehicle, and three windows were damaged. Loss was \$1,625.

At 9:54 a.m., John Pounds, 207 N. 14th St., No. 5, filed a burglary report on a men's black leather wallet that contained miscellaneous credit cards, blank personal checks, a Kansas

driver's license and \$120. Loss was \$180.

At 10:40 a.m., Troy Williams, 500 Sunset Ave., and Sandra S. Robinson, 6901 Chinkapin Circle, had a major damage, minor-injury accident at Marlatt and College avenues. Williams sustained lacerations to the face but refused treatment.

At 11:50 a.m., Russ Carver, 826 Vattier St., reported a stolen 12-speed bicycle. Loss was \$250.

At 1:30 p.m., an employee of Butterfield's in Manhattan Town Center reported \$649 stolen from the store.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny and much warmer. High 80 to 85. Southwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Low in the mid-40s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and much cooler. High in the mid-60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday, dry, lows in the mid-50s. Highs in the 70s. Friday, turning colder. A chance for showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-50s. Highs near 70. Saturday, a chance for showers in the morning otherwise dry and cold. Lows in the lower 40s. Highs in the mid-50s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

University Activities Board organization registration renewal forms are due Wednesday.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Hispanic Awareness Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Student Center. Topic will be Hispanic Awareness Month events.

Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, in lieu of a meeting, will travel to Topeka for an SME dinner.

Department of Geology will sponsor a seminar by David Loope at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213. Topic will be "Dune-Dammed Lakes in the Nebraska Sand Hills."

Human Ecology Association will have its first meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge in Justin.

Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room. Pictures will follow. Dress professionally.

Gay, lesbian and bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene. Women in Lafene 236. Men in Lafene 238.

Hospitality Management Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Justin lobby for yearbook pictures. Professional dress required. Meeting following.

International Club will meet for elections at 4:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204. Pictures will follow.

Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 016 for free Spanish tutoring and at 7 p.m. in the Multicultural Student Center for a free movie.

Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

Alpha Chi Sigma will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 115. Pictures will follow.

Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a workshop on winning interviews from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 212.

Dairy Science Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 140.

Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Math Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Cardwell 120.

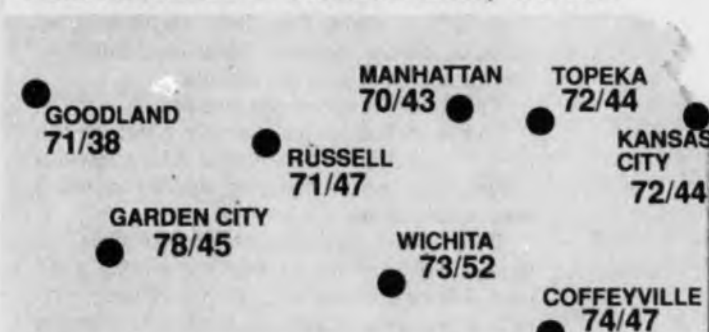
K-Staters for Kids Voting Kansas will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. 532-6556 • KEDZIE 116

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Nairobi	81/50	cloudy
Bermuda	82/75	cloudy	Rome	79/68	cloudy
Helsinki	39/27	rain	Stockholm	32/21	rain
London	57/50	cloudy	Vancouver	61/52	cloudy

CLAFLIN Books & Copies

So many books...
so little time!

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(corner Denison & Claflin)
776-3771

KSU Department of Music
presents

FACULTY FOLLIES

A Salute to P.D.Q. Bach
(1807-1742)?

All Faiths
Chapel

Tuesday,
October 13, 1992

8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Pi Kappa Lambda national music honorary.
A scholarship benefit concert.



Students:
\$2 in advance,
\$3 at the door.

General Admission:
\$3 in advance,
\$4 at the door.

Free Delivery
(Min. Order \$9)

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or any other promotion.

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NOW IT'S HERE! NOW IT'S HERE! NOW IT'S HERE!

Based on a survey conducted last year, our campus and city community responded with a 95% YES vote to make available for purchase a Seasonal Basketball Parking Pass. We have recognized the need for such a pass for a long time. We believe that such a pass would allow it's user to avoid the long lines and use the "PASS GATES" (1 and 5) (Gate #1 located on College Ave. or Gate #5 on Kimball), for easier entry to the parking lot. This pass will allow parking in General parking areas only. You may purchase your parking pass at the Parking Services Office (located at 128 Burt Hall) or at the Information Booth (located next to the K-State Union on 17th Street). Passes will be on sale beginning Oct. 20, 1992 at a cost of \$40.00 (over a 10% discount)!!!!

Reach active voters. Advertise in the Kansas State Collegian.

More than 94 percent of the Kansas State University population reads the Kansas State Collegian. People who read newspapers are most likely to vote and are most active and concerned about their communities and the quality of life.

Among advertising media,
newspapers rank first in credibility.

Newspapers reach voters, particularly
those all-important ticket-splitters.

Most believable media	
Newspapers	48%
Television	19%
Direct Mail	12%
Magazines	12%
Radio	4%
About Equal/No Opinion	5%

(Source: Home Testing Institute)

In fact, people look forward to reading
advertising in newspapers more than in
any other medium.

Newspapers reach the most politically
active citizens.

% who look forward	
Newspapers	44%
Magazines	29%
Television	9%
Radio	0%

(Source: Response Analysis Corporation)

Read a newspaper on the average weekday	
Voted in an election	70%
Wrote to an elected official	73%
Visited an elected official	74%
Worked for a candidate	71%

(Source: Simmons Market Research Bureau,
1989)

Newspaper advertising offers you believability, reader involvement, the ability to set the record straight, graphic impact and the ability to address serious issues you and the voters care about. Remember to include Kansas State Collegian advertising in your campaign budget.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6560

The Delta Chi Fraternity is proud to present the Founding Fathers of the Kansas State Colony

Mark Page	Derick Jenkins	Chris Donaldson	Jason Winfield
Klee Young	Brian Foxworthy	Aaron Elevier	Bill Shipley
Derek Kreifels	Todd Galliard	Brandon Clark	Shane Isaacson
Seth Eckelman	Pat Tittsworth	Paul Reigelberger	Jake McCanless
Jered Bailey	John Battle	Brook Beyer	Brian Bourgeois
Adrian Bustamante	James Carmody	Clay Carney	Donald Cooley
Jeremy Cowell	Robert Cox	Tony Crichton	Matt Danders
Jim Demaree	Mike Dichiser	Steve DiSanto	Thadd Dudrey
Mike Elledge	Bob Fleener	Brad Funk	Ken Hacker
Dann Hammons	Trevor Harbert	Jeff Harlow	Charles Harriman
James Hilliard	Erik Jarkins	Brent Jones	Tim Kalling
Brad Koehn	Paul Konrad	Alex Mamaril	Fred Martinson
Craig McKenna	Bill McNally	Jason Meacham	Casey Mein
Brent Miller	John Moreland	Stephen Osborn	Mike Ott
Dennis Ova	Craig Perry	James Renfroe	Mike Rice
Cameron Ruttman	Kendall Schaaf	Kurt Schultz	Jeff Schutzler
Chris Seib	Steve Semerau	Scott Smith	Daniel Smith
Jeff Smith	Jeff Tamasi	Kyle Tammen	Scott Thomas
Shad Thompson	Robert Tisdal	Todd Tobis	Greg Van den Bergie
Greg Vossenkemper	Jeff Wagner	Dan Warren	Jay Yang
	Hugh Zey	Jonathon Zwetzig	

Colony Address:
The Delta Chi Fraternity
Kansas State University
c/o Greek Affairs
203 Holton Hall
Manhattan, KS 66506

"Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice!"
—Brother William Jennings Bryan

"Character and ideals are catching. When you associate with men who aspire to the highest and best, you expose yourself to the qualities that make men great!"
—Anonymous

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monical emphasized the

Washburn officials said the school caters to the non-traditional students, who are older than students at other schools and frequently hold full-time jobs.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I hadn't campaigned for it," he said. "I was rather surprised when the governor called me."

A black and white photograph of a classroom. A teacher stands on the right, facing a class of students seated at long wooden desks. The students are arranged in rows, and the teacher is positioned at the front of the room, looking towards the students.

CARY CONOVER/Collegiate

KARREY BRITT
Collegian

Rathbone said the computer science program will be transferred from the College of Arts

He said the engineering technology program will be moved to

"Last year, about five students graduated with a chemistry degree, so we are talking about a small number of students."

Andrea Schmidt, senior in mechanical engineering, moved to

■ See **DEAN** Page 7

**KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN**
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

OPINION

OCTOBER 13, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Bringing back chop bad move

THE ISSUE

The Kansas City Chiefs have decided to fully support the use of the tomahawk chop at their home games.

WE SUGGEST

This is a major blunder for the organization, putting money over the pride of a people. Get rid of the chop.

To chop, or not to chop.

Two months after they said they would no longer encourage the cheer, the Kansas City Chiefs announced in a full-page Kansas City Star ad Saturday that the tomahawk chop and the war chant song are back.

Not only does the team's management condone the chop, but it has come out in absolute support of it.

Those who protest the chop — and not all are Native Americans — have said they are offended and explained why.

The Chiefs and their fans can no longer plead ignorance with a clear conscience.

The team's management argues, "Truth be told, no one meant any disrespect when doing the Chop. And, if no offense is intended, why then must offense be taken?"

Therein lies the problem with the reasoning of the Chiefs management and the fans who support the chop.

If they understood how the people who are offended by the chop and war chant feel, one would think they never would have done them in the first place.

It doesn't matter if offense is meant. The effect is still the same: People are offended.

Discouraging fans from doing the cheer isn't advocating political correctness. Nor is it infringing on anyone's right to free speech.

It's a step by the team to show its fans that its actions hurt a lot of people.

The Chiefs management says the chop is just a "fun way to support our team."

The Chiefs should have stuck to their original decision not to support the tomahawk chop and war chant song.

The cheer is offensive whether it was "meant" to be or not. And the pride and dignity of a people is more important than the "fun" of their fans.

Drug war making mockery of system

One thing is for certain. Americans can look forward to at least four more years of laughable Drug War propaganda, bigotry and general disregard for substantial chunks of the Bill of Rights.

When the three presidential candidates were asked whether it was time to consider the possibility of drug legalization — like some liberal and more astute conservative thinkers have suggested — Bush, Perot and Clinton reacted predictably.

They said, "No way." Bush seemed to favor the notion of more military involvement in the situation. After all, it worked in Iraq.

Perot hinted at some dark, sure-fire solution he would only reveal once in office. And an ever-sensitive Clinton painted a tragic portrait of the wayward brother who did inhale. The moral of Clinton's tale: 100,000 more people with badges can keep the rest of you from the same fate.

Republicans tend to suggest the answer to social problems is not throwing huge sums of taxpayer

money at them. Yet, since the conception of the Drug War, Republicans and Democrats alike are caught up in the idea that, to stop this social ill, all we need to do is hire more cops and build more prisons.

Whether it is working depends on your definition of "working."

You probably think the Drug War is going just fine — if you don't mind law enforcement agencies flipping off the Fourth and Fifth Amendments. Or if the idea of a taxpayer-supported prison population of 1.2 million and counting doesn't bother you. Or if you don't believe the Drug War causes serious racial division.

Remember Rodney King? The officers involved claimed they thought he was on drugs, suggesting that justified their actions.

Of course, the candidates might disagree with you, because they're again talking about escalating the war.

Regardless of the promises and threats politicians use to get elected, the truth of the matter is simply this: Short of ominously relaxing constitutional safeguards designed

to protect the individual, illegal substance use will never be eliminated.

Even relaxing the Bill of Rights will not completely stop it. Simple economic truths dictate that while drugs remain illegal, there will always be a lucrative underground drug trade. And the more risk involved for dealers, the more lucrative and violent their trade will become.

What is more, as the risk of detection by law enforcement increases, the renegade ultra-capitalists will do the obvious — they will make their wares less detectable. This is achieved by either enhancing the quality of the particular drug so that less goes farther, or by distributing more compact, more potent, and oftentimes more dangerous, drugs altogether.

By forcing dealers to move in this direction, law enforcement is actually exacerbating the problem. For example, if a drug dealer finds marijuana too risky to move because of its bulk, rather than give

up those nice profits, he or she may invest in LSD, which is more compact and potent — not to mention increasingly popular on American campuses.

The view that the Drug War is a losing cause is not one that can be separated along left- and right-wing dividing lines.

Conservative icon William F. Buckley Jr., who a debate moderator mentioned by name when inquiring about the candidates' views on the issue, has correctly suggested that the extreme targeting of marijuana by law enforcement directly led to the inner-city popularization of crack.

The reason? Because the line from marijuana to crack is a line of increased potency and decreased shipping bulk. That translates into increased concealability — and, ultimately, increased marketability.

It would take a special kind of "crusader" to suggest the inner-city evolution from marijuana to cocaine to crack is somehow a victory for the Drug War and American society as a whole.

What the United States is left with today, especially in its cities, is a sort of domestic Vietnam.

And as the candidates showed Sunday evening, the country is in so deep that to even consider pulling out now wouldn't be honorable, or, because of intolerance and hysteria, allowable.



MARK ENGLER

Christian life rises above critics

As of late, I have become the target of senseless and erroneous accusations concerning what I believe and what I have been writing about.

Because of this, I would like to make a few clarifications for my critics and fans alike.

First order of business is headlines.

Up until now, I have not been involved in picking the titles, for that chore has been left up to my editor and his sincere discretion. He has informed me, however, that I have the privilege of formulating the headlines for my column. I may take him up on it.

Next, I respect the fact that, for the most part, my critics respect my right to "religious" belief. Although, for me, being a Christian is a way of life that extends far beyond any pitiful description the word "religion" entails.

To know Christ is to know a person. Hence, I have a personal relationship with him. The interpersonal nature of my relationship with

God runs deeper in meaning than any mystical or ceremonious practice of "religion."

My choice to be a Christian is not influenced by how I vote during an election year, or by how I feel about the environment. Rather, my relationship with Christ influences how I vote and feel about the environment — and anything else for that matter.

Contrary to current censure, I do not condemn nor hate anyone disagreeing with me on any subject. I am not a narrow-minded "holy roller." I don't even own a pair of skates.

I have never told anyone, "Your political ideas are stupid, therefore you are stupid, therefore you should shut up!"

Somehow, my critics have improperly coupled their insecure political ideologies and personal philosophies to my statements of personal faith.

According to a recent letter, I should be able to explain why it is acceptable to kill and starve thousands of Iraqi people.

Allow me to rebut with a question of my own. What is the connection between what I have been writing and the mistreatment of Iraqi citizens? I have never written about war, famine or foreign policy.

I cannot explain why such a practice is acceptable. I didn't know such a practice was acceptable.

Maybe next time, you should throw in why it is acceptable for babies to be born as crack

addicts, or for a dozen public servants to beat a single man to a bloody pulp, and then for thousands of American citizens to turn around and loot and pillage one of their own cities?

What about the spread of sexually transmitted diseases from one person to another? Is that acceptable? What about pornography, abuse and rape? Are any of these things acceptable?

How do you, my critics, answer these moral dilemmas? With great, agonizing deliberation, I'm sure.

As for the ozone, I take that seriously. I'm not the best environmentalist, but I do recycle newsprint, glass, tin cans, aluminum and plastic containers. What do you do?

You see, I'm not in favor of cash profits over life, whether that life is the life of the Earth, people of a distant land, my fellow country people or unborn children.

As far as me telling other people what I think, feel or believe, I'm well within my rights. Hence, the idea of an "Opinion Page" column.

At the request of one of my critics, in the future, I will attempt to lay out the reasoning behind my beliefs. That way, those naysayers will have yet another means by which to attack me. Such is the risk of being in print.

C'est la vie!



SCOTT SPRADLIN

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

READERS WRITE

► CAMPAIGNS

Special interests the real enemy of U.S.

Editor,

As the political season draws near its crescendo, both campaigns are predictably awash in a sea of blame for the nation's problems. President Bush blames the Democratically controlled Congress and anything else his aides can dream up. Gov. Clinton and the Congress blame the president, and the politically non-political Ross Perot blames the whole bunch.

Who is really to blame for the country's woes? Why, the special interests, of course — those Gucci-wearing lawyers and high-powered lobbyists packing every hallway and corridor inside the Washington beltway. Or, at least, that's what every politician would have us believe.

In fact, nearly every American belongs to one kind of interest group or another. When politicians say they are fighting "special interests," what they are actually saying is, "Trust me to fight for your special interests."

Unfortunately, during the past 12 years, we, as a nation, have become accustomed to getting more government than we are willing to pay for. The Reagan tax cuts and massive military expenditures got the ball rolling, and we haven't looked back since.

We've all become a little spoiled by politicians who pander to us incessantly. We like to blame other people — the welfare mother, the defense contractor, or the check-bouncing Congress — for the problem.

Who is to blame for this era of special-interest politics? Who needs to stand up and take responsibility? In part, at least, it must be the American public.

Douglas Nickel
Graduate student/Political science

► ELECTION

Many reasons exist for Bush to remain

Editor,

I was dismayed by David Filippi's Oct. 9 column, "Bush should call it quits right now." I'm afraid that Filippi's short-sighted editorial fails to grasp the complexities of this election in a couple of areas.

First, the election is far from over. Many voters are still undecided, and others have chosen to give Ross Perot a second glance.

The on-going candidate debates, which began Sunday night, may prove pivotal in determining the outcome. A New York Times/CBS News poll reported that two-thirds of the American people planned to watch Sunday's debate, and 54 percent expect the debates to potentially influence their vote. I am disappointed that you, David, of all people, would overlook the influence the debates might have.

Also, I think the debate highlighted how deceptive Clinton has been during his campaign. Clinton denied the fact that he is a "tax and spend" liberal, masking the harsh reality that his proposals will be paid for with massive increases in taxes that will have repercussions on all Americans.

Clinton also refuses to come clean on a number of issues. He has not been up front and candid about avoiding the draft or about his anti-war activities. And he has hedged on issues ranging from the NAFTA treaty to congressional term limits to

the use of force to free Kuwait.

During this election, Clinton has done more waffling than the International House of Pancakes. To simply concede the election to him now would be dangerously premature.

I would encourage those that even passionately disagree with me to tune into the remaining debates. Look beyond the facade of ambiguously articulated "change" to see for what the candidates really stand. As the democratic process continues and millions of undecided voters get their first unfiltered glimpses of Bush, Clinton and Perot, it will become apparent that this election is far from over.

Patrick Robben
Sophomore/Political science

► RACISM/SEXISM

Battle against racism, sexism one in same

Editor,

Please do not take offense, Bernard Franklin, but your use of "man" and "mankind" instead of "human" and "humankind" in the Oct. 12 Collegian was offensive. Remember, one cannot battle racism without also battling sexism. I submit this not as an attack from the "other side," but as a friend.

Vickie Choitz
Junior/Political science and women's studies

► DEBATES

Rating team biased in choice of winner

Editor,

This is in response to the "K-State Rates the Debate" article in the Oct. 12 Collegian. I found the rating of the debate totally outrageous.

For one, all the members of the so-called "rating team" were biased to Gov. Clinton. All I really had to do was glance at the line that said they were all supporters of Bill Clinton to find out what their opinion was.

Second, anyone who watched the debate Sunday night could easily see that Ross Perot ate both President Bush and Clinton for lunch.

Neither Clinton nor Bush could come up with concise or intelligent answers. It seemed like they were there more to fight one another than to answer the American people's questions. But I guess the American people shouldn't really care, because they are used to the frivolous mudslinging.

As for Perot, I think I can honestly say that he won the debate hands-down. His answers made good, honest sense. He didn't fill us up with what we wanted to hear, but with the cold hard facts. He won't win the election this way, but it sure is good to hear the truth for once.

It seems that all the American people are interested in is a quick fix, and if this is what you want, vote Bill Clinton. But there is no quick fix, and our problems can only be solved through time and a good business mind.

If you are willing to see an end to this and willing to follow a well-structured plan, vote Perot. But whatever you vote, don't just vote for yourself. Vote for the good of the people, because this country isn't made up of just yourself, but Americans.

Brian Patterson
Sophomore/Secondary education and history

CITY

Local zoo adapts to weather changes

Some animals enjoy, others escape winter's chill

KIM MCINTY
Collegian

The animals and facilities at Sunset Zoo are preparing for another Kansas winter.

"Despite what many think, we are open in the winter," Sunset Zoo director Donald Wixom said. "We have to be here to take care of the animals anyway, so we might as well be open to the public."

"We have made a real effort in recent years to acquire animals that are winter-hardy," Wixom said. "We used to have animals that had to be taken indoors, and that left a lot of empty exhibits."

The zoo has acquired snow leopards, Andean condors and red pandas. These are originally from the Himalayan and Andes mountain ranges, so they are well-suited to harsh weather.

Winter zoo visitors still should be able to see standard favorites, though.

"Even those animals that we don't think of as winter animals get along very well," Wixom said.

He said tigers are a good example.

"They have access to go outside and do so almost every day," he said. "I think the tigers are really more active in the cooler weather than in hot, humid weather."

Bears don't hibernate in captivity, Wixom said. The only North American bear at Sunset Zoo is a 37-year-old grizzly. In the wild, grizzlies that live 20 to 25 years are considered old.

"Because of his age, he's not real active anyway," Wixom said. "Even in the wild, though, bears periodically come out of the sleep state."

Most of the animals will be taken in during particularly harsh weather and put back out when it improves, Wixom said. If the weather is bad, he said, there probably will be few zoo visitors anyway.

Some animals have to be taken inside for the entire season.

Parrots and other tropical species are kept in an off-exhibit holding building during the winter. Signs reporting they'll be back next spring are placed on their cages, but the cold weather isn't the only reason for the private building.

"Winter is also the breeding season for many species such as parrots," Wixom said.

Breeding nests are set up within the holding building, and the animals are left undisturbed in hopes that they will breed.

General preparations at Sunset Zoo include a variety of things — such as ordering extra hay, increasing the animals' diets, checking heaters and heat lamps, and insulating windows.

These chores start in September while the weather is still warm.

Wixom said because last winter was mild, attendance was good. There were 1,411 visitors in January, and there were only 854 during December 1991.

REGION

Get ready: Almanac calls for cold winter

Newly planted crops at risk when temperatures fall

JULIE WHITE
Collegian

"Snow and rain (freezin'), it's sneezin' season. So cold it makes your eyeballs squeak, rainy and bleak."

This is the weather forecast for the first 17 days of December, according to "The 1992 Old

Farmer's Almanac" by Robert Thomas.

Jack Smalley, chief meteorologist for KSNT-TV in Topeka, said he agrees with the almanac's prediction for cooler and wetter conditions during the next 90 days.

An especially harsh winter is not projected, Smalley said, but it could still happen.

"I don't think there's really any way we can predict what this winter holds in store for us," he said.

Kansas wheat farmers are look-

ing forward to a productive year, according to agronomy specialists, no matter which prediction is believed.

Extension agronomist Jim Shroyer said the cooler, wetter conditions projected are ideal for wheat that has been planted already.

Shroyer said he estimates farmers have 70-80 percent of their winter wheat in the ground now.

Planting is a crucial time in the process of growing wheat, he said, because it is critical for the plants to

establish themselves.

The hearty wheat varieties grown in Kansas survive cold temperatures well, Shroyer said.

Winter kill will come when temperatures dip below 20 degrees, he said.

"As long as there is moisture, the wheat will grow. The winter kill happens when temperatures drop, and there is no snow cover or

ground moisture," Shroyer said.

Andy Weingarten, weekday meteorologist at WIBW-TV in Topeka, said he predicts a harsh winter that could contribute to that winter kill.

This year's cooler summer was due to the jet stream being further south, Weingarten said. These cooler temperatures should continue through the winter months, he said.

WORLD

Venezuelan leader avoids danger

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — A truck raced at high speed toward a ceremony attended by President Carlos Andres Perez in a western town Monday.

Perez's bodyguards opened fire, killing the two people inside, the government said, adding that Perez was unhurt and had returned to Caracas.

Information Minister Angel Zambrano said the truck driver and passenger, described as intoxicated, were fatally shot, and some children were injured. He said he knew nothing as to a motive.

A TV station broadcast film after Monday's incident of security forces attending to three people lying on the ground, apparently injured.

Zambrano's statement said the truck incident occurred at the end of a hospital dedication ceremony in Paraguaripo, about 50 miles north of Maracaibo. The oil-producing

center lies 400 miles west of the capital.

Radio Rumbos earlier quoted Gov. Oswaldo Alvarez Paz of Zulia state as saying attackers fired shots from a truck after the ceremony. It described the men in the truck as Guajira Indians.

Before the dedication, Perez attended Columbus Day ceremonies in the remote eastern Venezuelan fishing village of Macuro.

In February, Perez survived an attempted coup in which military plotters planned to assassinate him. Dozens died in the botched coup.

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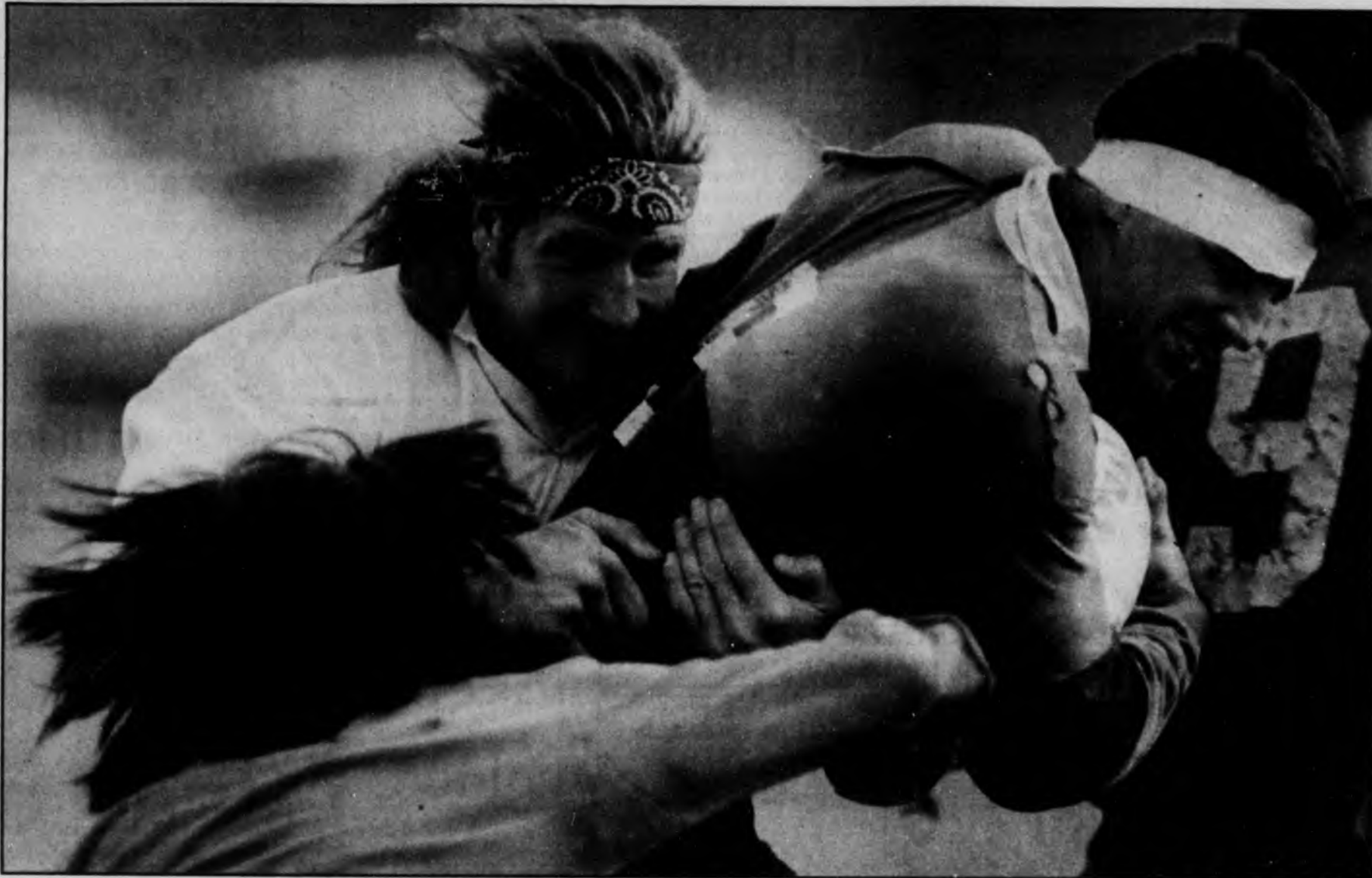
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SPORTS

OCTOBER 13, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rugby squad loses to KU



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

K-State's Jeff Smith fights his way through a tackle by KU's Eric Saathoff during the second of two games Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area.

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

"We just wanted to beat them, but we didn't play together as a team."

GREGG ROBKE

The K-State men's rugby team finished its preparation for next week's Heart of America Tournament in Kansas City with a tough loss.

The K-State A team lost to the rugby team of Kansas 24-13 Saturday at L.P. Washburn Recreation Area, but it was the right game at the right time.

"It was definitely a great preparation for the tourney next weekend," K-State's Gregg Robke said. "We just wanted to beat them, but we didn't play together as a

team. If we would have played as one team, things would have turned out differently."

K-State started the game successfully by taking the lead 20 minutes into the game. Kicker Ty Gray's drop-kick attempt from about 20 yards was good, and K-State had a 3-0 lead.

The game turned around when KU started to run the ball well against K-State, Robke said. This brought the Cats' attention more to the middle of the field, and KU threw the ball to the wings to score.

"They did a great job in sacking our backs-in," he said. "Once they

did that, they had good opportunities to score. That's the only way they beat us."

Robke said K-State possessed the ball for more than half of the 80 minutes, but they just couldn't convert that advantage into points.

"We pushed them all the field long," he said. "We just didn't capitalize on our opportunities. Many times we had the chance to score but didn't. I don't know what the cause was."

One factor in the defeat might have been the lack of experience, Robke said. While K-State plays with a lot of collegiate players on

its club team, KU's team consists of just a few college players.

"They have a lot of experience," said four-year team member Robke. "I think we haven't beaten them for seven or eight years. Since I've been here, we never have beaten them."

"It's a totally different game playing without college players."

K-State, which is now 4-3, will go to the weekend tournament with an A team and a B team. K-State is one of several schools that is bringing more than one team to the tournament, in which about a dozen teams will play.

COLUMN

Smargiasso suffered in Lawrence

When Jason Smargiasso finally stopped running, and all the Jayhawks chasing him finally went home, he still had a crowd of people in his face.

This time, the people sought explanations instead of sacks.

Just outside the K-State locker room, 25 members of the media hovered around Smargiasso.

The Big Game had been a Big Disappointment for the Wildcats. Smargiasso had spent most of the day on his back. The 6-2, 220-pound junior was 10-of-13 passing for only 68 yards and two interceptions.

He was also sacked nine times and was sentenced to negative 77 yards rushing on 14 carries.

"They took us pretty much out of everything," Smargiasso said. "We tried some different things, but their front seven just came out and played a hell of a game."

Smargiasso's 14 carries was a statistician's way of describing that, in addition to the nine sacks, he was tackled in the backfield for a loss on four of his other five carries.

"We thought that maybe they had the snap count," Smargiasso said.

"We changed it throughout the game, all the time. It didn't matter what we did."

"They shot right in there when the ball was snapped and came like crazy."

Smargiasso wasn't the only Wildcat who suffered from too many Jayhawks in the backfield.

The three K-State running backs who saw action in the game carried the ball 12 times for a collective 16 rushing yards.

And when Smargiasso looked to run the option, the results were the same.

"They really took us out of our option game," Smargiasso said. "We thought with the guys coming as hard as they do, let them come, and it will be me and the end one-on-one."

"Every time I turned around, there was someone there."

Indeed, it seemed that a play did not go by without a committee of Jayhawk linemen escorting Smargiasso to the turf.

When he was able to throw the ball, Smargiasso connected on all but three of his 13 attempts. The problem, however, was that the average completion, which more times than not was a screen pass, went for less than 7 yards.

"You're thinking the only thing you could think — how in the world can I get the ball out of here? If all you get is one second, then that is what you have to go with. You can't be in a fairy land. You have to figure out a way to get a snap and get it out there."

Through three quarters, the Wildcat offense had just two first downs (the Cats' first first down came at the 10:41 mark of the third quarter) and a total offensive output of negative 8 yards — its longest play from scrimmage being 11 yards.

All of that made for a pretty long afternoon for the New Wilmington, Pa., native.

"It was definitely frustrating out there. KU is a heck of a football team. We watched them on film, and we thought we could do a lot more things against them."

"Pretty much whatever we threw at them, they took us out of it."

The Jayhawks never gave Smargiasso a chance to get in his game. In fact, Kansas never gave the Wildcats an opportunity to get in the game.

For the 11th straight time in Lawrence — game, set and match Jayhawks.



MIKE MAY

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Cats beat KU 2nd time in year

3-2 victory saved with dominating K-State offense in 1st half of game

TONDO WALDRON
Collegian

The K-State women's soccer team defeated the Kansas Jayhawks 3-2 in a home match Sunday at Frank Anneberg Park.

K-State got the ball rolling early and scored with a goal from halfback Lyndsay Hafermehl.

The scoring continued with a goal from co-captain and center forward Leslie Foreman to finish the half with a 2-0 lead.

"We communicated well on the field, and our passing was really good," Foreman said.

The Wildcats continued its strong offensive drive in the second half. Halfback Amy Massaglia booted a goal to give K-State a 3-0 lead.

"KU got pretty down on themselves, and it seemed to show on the field," Massaglia said. "They had some pretty tough players that weren't afraid to rough it up."

KU's efforts ended most times in the Cats' defensive line. The Hawks' first goal came with nine minutes left in the game as a result of a penalty kick.

"Our defense played well, despite the penalty kick that could have been avoided," Foreman said.

The final goal for KU came with two minutes left, but that was as close as the score would get.

One of the reasons KU didn't play at the level K-State expected

them to was that the Hawks only brought 10 players. K-State co-captain Lori Smith said her team agreed to play them 10 on 10.

"KU didn't have their best players with them, or I'm sure they would have been a much tougher team," Foreman said. "Our team played well together, and the score should have been 6-0."

But Foreman said the team believed it would have an assured victory and got kind of lazy.

K-State and KU were well matched, Foreman said, although K-State has a lot of young players this season.

"K-State has dominated in the past years, but we are basically freshmen and first-year sophomores with a lot of potential to do well," Hafermehl said. "We played them earlier this year, and they seemed a lot tougher the first time. They had a lot of girls this time who I didn't recognize."

Massaglia said, "This is the second time we beat KU this season. I guess this means we are a better team than KU."

In the future, Massaglia said, any well-organized team will be a big challenge for the team.

The Wildcats return to the practice field today in preparation for two tournament road trips in the upcoming weekends.

"I know what to expect this weekend at Missouri. If they are anything like the teams we have played before, we should do well," Massaglia said.

"We are showing a lot of consistency in our level of play. We beat KU twice."

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Henderson leads A's to win

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Toronto Blue Jays tried to catch Rickey Henderson.

They tried to get him at first base and threw the ball into right field. They tried to get him at third base and threw it into left.

No, the Blue Jays never quite caught Henderson Monday, nor did they catch up with Dave Stewart or the Oakland A's either.

Instead, the Athletics bounced back from a devastating defeat a day earlier and beat Toronto 6-2, closing their deficit in the AL playoffs to 3-2.

"I think now the catcher is more afraid of me getting on base than the pitcher," Henderson said.

Ruben Sierra hit a two-run homer in the first inning that began David Cone's demise and chased him in the fifth.

Henderson, Browne and Sierra — the top three hitters in the lineup — had all eight of Oakland's hits and combined to score five runs and drive in five.

Henderson scored twice, and both scores

were examples of what the Athletics affectionately call "a Rickey run" — the kind he creates by himself.

Added up, it gave the A's a 6-1 lead after six innings. That was exactly the score by which they led Game 4 before Toronto stunned Dennis Eckersley and shocked Oakland for a 7-6 victory in 11 innings.

This time, the A's did not let it get away, as Stewart improved to 6-0 lifetime in the playoffs. After getting a no-decision in Game 1, Oakland's big-game ace came back and allowed seven hits.

Dave Winfield's second homer of the series accounted for Toronto's first run, and Devon White also singled home a run.

In the fifth, after a two-base error by third baseman Kelly Gruber, Henderson laid down a rare bunt and beat it out for a single.

Henderson bunted for a hit only once this season and does not like to do it.

Early in his career, he fouled a couple of bunts off his face and has been reluctant to try it ever since.

SPORTS DIGEST

► SOCCER TEAM BLANKS EMPORIA

Craig Dorroh, Brian Heathcoat and Andre Jaquet all scored goals in the K-State men's soccer team's 3-0 win over Emporia State University.

Sunday's shutout evened the Cats' record at 2-2.

Goalkeepers Jim Dailey and Darin Neufeld combined to keep Emporia State from scoring.

Emporia State will have a chance for redemption. The two teams meet again at 11 a.m. Sunday in Manhattan.

► SEATTLE DEVASTATES DENVER, 34-3

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins returned to Super Bowl form Monday night, routing Denver, 34-3.

The Redskins gave a final bonus to Art Monk, who broke the NFL career receiving record

when he caught three straight passes in the final quarter to give him 820 catches in his career.

Mark Rypien was 16 of 26 for 245 yards and one TD, and he sneaked in from 1 yard out twice for touchdowns.

► MEN'S EIGHT FINISHES 1ST AT KU

K-State's novice crews gave some of their competitors a lesson in Rowing 101 Sunday.

Rowing 101 is an annual two-mile race for novice crews. Boats from Oklahoma State, Wichita State, KU, Washington and Creighton participated in the regatta on the Kansas River outside of Lawrence.

K-State's novice men's eight boats finished in first and second place, with times of 11:11 and 11:19. K-State's novice women's eight boats finished second, fifth and eighth in their races with times of 12:26, 13:04 and 13:28.

"This is a major test for our novices, and they met it," crew publicist Stacey Nodoff said.

K-State coach Troy Kolb said this was the best performance by K-State at Rowing 101 in recent years.

"I thought they stepped right up and held their own with the other rowers," he said.

Kolb said the novice teams improved with the coaches' help.

"We've had two novice coaches working with them, and they've done well getting them in shape and getting them to work together," Kolb said.

NATION

AIDS activists form human chain in D.C.

White House protesters point finger of shame

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — AIDS activists carrying simulated American flags with skulls and crossbones in place of stars ringed the White House Monday to protest what they charge is President Bush's weak response to the fatal disease.

The thousands of demonstrators, who formed a human chain with the aid of 6,000 feet of red ribbon, chanted, "Three more weeks, Bush will go."

But some questioned whether his Democratic challenger, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, would do any better in fighting AIDS.

Ed Des Rosier of Nashua, N.H., said he did not watch Sunday night's debate in which Bush, Clinton and independent candidate Ross Perot traded views on the AIDS epidemic.

"It's of no concern to me. They all lie," Des Rosier said. He said he was in the demonstration because he had friends who died of AIDS.

"I have to let the president know we are not happy," he said.

Would Clinton be an improvement? "Yes. At least he's listening," Des Rosier said.

Roger Warnix of Los Angeles was asked if he shared the skepticism that some AIDS activists voiced about Clinton.

He said, "I have a few skepticisms, but I think he is the better of the evils."

Bush was campaigning in Pennsylvania, and uniformed Secret Service officers stood guard impassively on the grounds as the demonstrators pointed their fingers at the White House and shouted, "Shame."

Park Police Sgt. Patrick Gavin said an estimated 5,000 people took part in the demonstration.

In the debate, Bush defended his administration's response to the AIDS problem and said people should change their behavior to help prevent the spread of the disease.

Clinton said the government needed to put one person in charge of the response to AIDS and said he thought Bush's response to the AIDS question was the longest and best statement he's made about it in public.

Perot said he would stress efforts to bring new AIDS drugs to the market.

Frederick Dyke, founder of the People With AIDS Theater Company in San Francisco, said he was diagnosed with AIDS six months ago. He called Bush's remarks "totally political" but said, "I don't trust any politician. Actions speak louder than words."

"I will vote for Clinton and give him his chance," Dyke said.

Dean addresses changes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

have Durland room accessibility for athletes be cut back or eliminated. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

"Durland has limited space, and we feel the priorities should go to us," Schmidt said. "We have about 40 people trying to study in the graphic room upstairs now, and this is not right. We have paid an extra \$100 for the use of the facilities we have."

When Rathbone was asked how he was going to spend the engineering equipment fee, he said the main goal was to provide a quality engineering lab. He said this will be the next step after completing a new computer room.

Engineering Council President Jill Dirksen, junior in architectural engineering, said Rathbone answered the wide variety of questions well.

"He was here to inform the students," she said. "I feel a lot of good questions were raised, and he provided good answers."

Magic's attendance better than secretaries'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Earvin "Magic" Johnson attended only two meetings of the National Commission on AIDS.

That's one more than all three members of the president's Cabinet who have seats on the commission.

"We've been very disappointed," Carlton Lee, chief liaison officer of the commission, said of the Cabinet secretaries' attendance records.

Lee said Monday the biggest disappointment was Dr. Louis Sullivan, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, who attended only one of the commission's two dozen meetings since it was formed in 1989.

It became an issue during the first presidential debate Sunday night, when President Bush criticized Johnson's decision to resign from the commission and his poor attendance at meetings.

The Lakers basketball star — who announced a year ago that he had tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS — resigned from the commission last month. He said the administration was not taking the group's work seriously enough.

"I was a little disappointed in Magic, because he came to me and I said, 'Now, if you see something we're not doing, get a hold of me. Call me, let me know,'" Bush said Sunday. "He went to one meeting, and then we heard that he was stepping down."

Bush was wrong. "He says I only went to one meeting," Johnson said in an interview with KNBC-TV in Los Angeles. "He lied; I went to two meetings. I couldn't make the other ones because of scheduling problems. Of course, they only had a couple more after that."

Lee confirmed Johnson's attendance at two of the six meetings the commission had while Johnson was on the panel.

In addition to Sullivan, two other members of the president's Cabinet, the secretaries of defense and veterans affairs, are ex-officio members of the AIDS commission.

Don't tell this guy you aren't placing a Halloween personal.

Come to Kedzie 103 and place your ad by Oct. 28.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ACADEMICS

Studying abroad encourages growth

"Sometimes Americans don't feel the need to be curious about other cultures."

AGNES FESTRE

Exchange program open to all; benefits reach beyond school

LIANA RIESINGER

Collegian

K-State students are learning more than what is taught in a classroom.

Through overseas exchanges, they are experiencing other people's cultures firsthand.

Since the beginning of the International Student Exchange Program in 1986, nearly 200 K-State students have studied abroad.

"More students are studying abroad now, more than ever before," said

Walter Kolonosky, associate professor of modern languages and director of K-State study abroad programs.

Kolonosky advises students about where and how to study abroad.

HOW TO GET THERE: Among various overseas study options, Kolonosky said, scholarship exchanges are undoubtedly the best, because everything is paid for. Three universities in Germany and one in Czechoslovakia have scholarship programs.

Another option is the ISEP, in which a student pays home university fees to study at an international school.

"We use the ISEP program, because financially, it works well, serves

everybody in all disciplines, and the costs are right," Kolonosky said.

"Other programs are nearly twice as much."

THE REQUIREMENTS: If accepted, K-State students pay K-State tuition and room and board and choose from 138 colleges and universities in 52 different countries.

ISEP is a competitive program in which students list several choices of where they would like to study.

Kolonosky said to be competitive, a student should be a junior with at least a 3.0 grade point average. These are not restrictions, he said, but they could give

■ See EXCHANGE Page 10

Picture your ad here.
(only bigger)
Then call us.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Display Advertising
532-6560

WE TAKE TIPS!

532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

RETAIL FLORICULTURE CLUB
features:
Guest Designer
Mr. GIB CUNNINGHAM
Door prizes will be given away!!
Tuesday, Oct. 13
at 8 p.m. in 244 Waters Hall
Everyone welcome!!

ATTENTION ALL EDUCATION MAJORS

Mock Interview Day

Nov. 2 9-4 p.m.

Sign-up in Holtz Hall

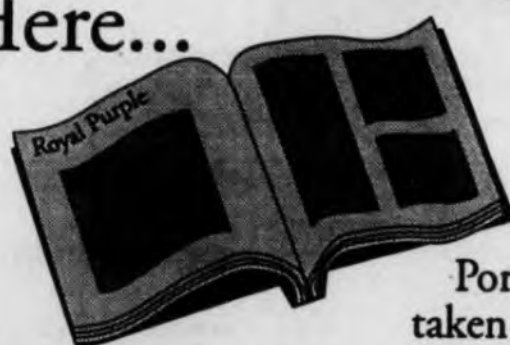
Starts today through

Friday, Oct. 23

at 5 p.m.

Develop resumé data sheet during sign-up.

Great Memories Start Here...
Royal Purple



Portraits taken for...

Marlatt Oct. 13

Varden Studio Inc. is the official photographic portrait service for the 1993 Royal Purple. Members of fraternities or sororities who live in a residence hall or apartment should get their pictures taken with their fraternity or sorority. Appointments for off-campus students can be made in Union 209 or by calling 532-6106, 8a.m. - noon and 1p.m. - 5p.m.

1993 Royal Purple Yearbook

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS

Book By:
Larry L. King
and
Peter Masterson

Music & Lyrics by:
Carol Hall

Sponsored by:
Manhattan Town Center

OCTOBER 15, 16, 17 8 PM

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TICKETS: McCAIN BOX OFFICE 532-6428

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Lowell Davis: nationally acclaimed rural life artist



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1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$10.50

Everyday Two-Fers

2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Toppings
2 - Cokes
\$8.50

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

MOVIES

'Hero' is a classy, classic romp

Flick chock full of comedy with a beautiful storyline

LISA EDMUNDS

Collegian

Every once in a while, a film comes along that just blows you away.

It offers everything in one tight package and leaves you stunned, but it leaves you satisfied when the final credits roll.

"Hero" is such a film.

REVIEW

"Hero" offers two full hours of laughs, for sure, but it also digs beneath the surface in a beautifully crafted story with pathos and dark humor that make

the laughs all the more intense.

Finally, Hollywood has produced an American comedy that doesn't insult your intelligence and bring life down to the lowest common denominator.

Film buffs will immediately recognize a certain Frank Capra ("It's a Wonderful Life") quality to the film, where life is often dark and complicated, and there are few truly happy endings.

In real life, as well as in "Hero," it is not easy to tell the good guys from the bad guys.

Mostly, we fall between the two extremes and are left to make our peace with the battle between good and bad, as do the characters in the film.

In "Hero," we are left to dig out the good and heroic in two very unlikely suspects, Bernie

LaPlant (Dustin Hoffman) and John Bubber (Andy Garcia).

LaPlant is a classic loser, a less than heroic guy beaten down by modern life and its disappointments. He is a master con man and professional cynic who stays only two steps ahead of the law.

When a plane falls from the sky, nearly crashing on his head, he defies every instinct that tells him not to get involved, not to stick his neck out and actually finds the motivation to save the crash victims from a fiery death.

LaPlant is so unheroic, he steals Geena Davis' purse as he saves her, then tries to sell her credit cards on the black market.

In a wonderfully wicked twist of fate, John offers the shoeless and careless Bernie a ride, and

Bernie tells him his incredible story.

When Bernie winds up in jail, it is John who steps forward as the hero, turning into a bearded Cinderella who literally goes from being homeless to a bona-fide hero overnight.

But the story is more complex than a simple case of mistaken identity, as the hero knows he is a fake, and the fake knows he is a hero of sorts, and Davis' character — a TV reporter with more than a few doubts about the moral standards of her profession — is left to sort out "the truth."

Artfully crafted, filled with great performances in even the smallest roles, "Hero" is a real winner.

It makes you laugh; it makes you cry; it makes you think — all at the same time.

Law resigns from post

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

should quit while you're still good," he said.

Law said he plans to continue with teaching at K-State, but if approved, he will take up to a year sabbatical for research on a Costa Rican rain forest project.

Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said Law's resignation was the third administrative resignation within the college this year.

Bill Miller resigned as head of the Department of Architecture last semester, and Paul Windley resigned from the associate dean position two weeks ago.

"This was really not a surprise," he said. "In Bill Miller's and Paul Windley's cases, they left to take higher positions elsewhere. Dennis had talked to me some time ago and requested a sabbatical. So it was just a matter of getting the letter and making it official."

Marshall said Law's resignation may cause some future complications because of a potential merger between the landscape architecture and the regional and community planning

departments. Both are within the College of Architecture and Design.

He said he anticipates the merger to take place in either January or February. An interim department head would probably be hired, Marshall said. Al Keithley is currently head of the regional and community planning department.

Law said he dismissed any suspicions that he stepped down because of dangers in the potential merger. He said the merger could be helpful to the programs.

"The potential merger is not a negative but a positive," Law said. "I don't perceive any threat in what we're doing. I do see some tremendous opportunities. We have very different talents that are complementary."

Law is known as a leader who kept in touch with students and informed others of the department's triumphs, said Lee Feaster, junior in landscape architecture.

"He has done a lot for the program," Feaster said. "He's probably the biggest publicity person in the landscape architecture community. In that capacity, I hope to get someone half as good."

WE TAKE TIPS! 532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ESSENTIALS

Not all J.H.'s are rude, but J.H.'s behavior had a 'premise'

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

DEAR CASSANDRA,

First and foremost, I want to apologize for the crude behavior exhibited by J.H. (Sept. 28). Not all of the J.H.'s on campus are so rude.

However, I agree with the basic premise of his/her statement. I think you are one of the most sexist individuals I have ever encountered. You consistently malign men and praise women who have been involved in similar situations.

In your reply to G.S.A. (Sept. 30), you said, "About all you can do now is pass out the cigars, 'Dad.'"

This seems to imply that although he was forced into a sexual encounter that he did not desire, he should just live with it and try to be more careful next time.

Your previous advice indicates that had this letter been written by a woman, your response would have been much different. You tell women that, "no" means "no," but this man was told that his "no" means "maybe," or even "yes!"

What a double standard.

J.H., K-State junior

DEAR J.H.,

I will accept your apology on behalf of J.H. (and the assumption you are not the original J.H.), but to suggest that such a crude remark has a "premise," as you put it, is begging for a straitjacket. Crude suggestions have no premise

other than, maybe, ignorance.

I agree "no" should mean "no," regardless of gender and should be respected equally by all. Yet, I think it is obvious that "no" coming from a woman does not receive as much respect as "no" coming from a man in our male-dominated society.

As to my "yes/maybe" comment, there is nothing wrong with a man or woman deciding to change his or her mind, whether it involves the decision to have sex or any other issue. And "maybe" means just that — the possibility that a different answer may be given at some future point. It applies to men, as well as to women.

I believe it is better to live with the temporary burden of being labeled indecisive, rather than having to live with the permanent burden of, for instance, a pregnancy that one does not desire and cannot change.

Finally, according to G.S.A., he did say "no," and it should have been respected. However, I will not buy into the claim that he was "forced" into the sexual encounter as you would want me to believe.

What are you saying — that he was tied to the bed and given some kind of drug to maintain an erection? You see, G.S.A. failed to do the one thing that would have convinced me he did not want to have sex with his date — he did not leave.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

After reading your column for the past few weeks, I have two more questions to ask.

Do college students consider sex the most important thing in socializing with the opposite sex?

And, is this generation abandoning self-control in favor of letting the emotions and hormones run free without concern for the consequences?

For me, I enjoy the company of the date and don't worry about how to get her into bed. This has given me a great number of close friends over the years whom I truly care about.

One last thing I need to say. I am not a cowboy! I do not hold this conclusion against you, since we have never met in person.

Most people misjudge me due to first impressions and not trying to find out who I am.

I thank you for your reply to my last letter. Take care, Cassandra, and enjoy life.

Liconus, K-State senior

DEAR LICONUS,

Obviously, I have no control over the mail I receive.

The frequency of sex as a topic in this column reflects, I believe, the general insecurity young people have with this particular aspect of the so-called "mating ritual."

It is only natural.

You are correct in pointing out one advantage of using self-control, as well as suggesting there are other equally important issues to address concerning men and women.

Apparently, and admirably, you have discovered some of them.

Yet, I think allowing people to express their concerns about sex (and other topics) in the anonymous format used by this column serves a useful purpose.

It stimulates discussion and provides answers, so that their concerns might be resolved. It allows them to move on to more important aspects of the male/female relationship.

Thank you for your comments.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO

JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS



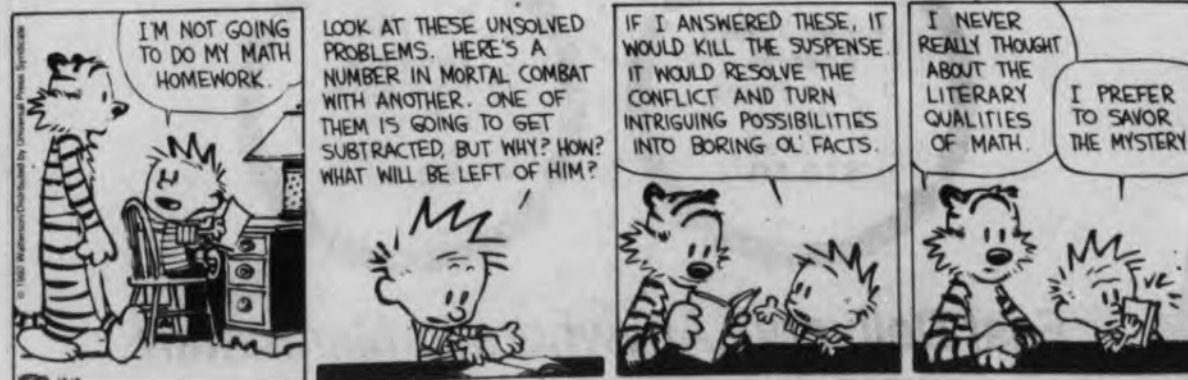
THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN



CALVIN AND HOBBS

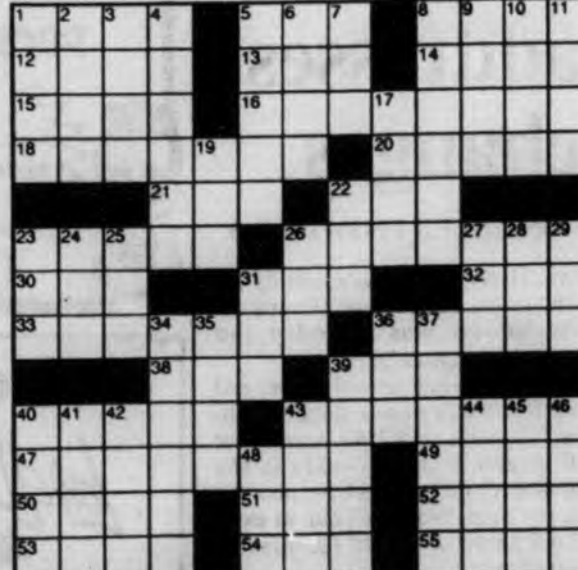
BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS
- 1 Essence
 - 5 Alt.
 - 8 Pop
 - 12 Bart's sister
 - 13 All the solvers
 - 14 Cupid's a/k/a
 - 15 Tournament type
 - 16 Make the most of
 - 18 A Round Table knight
 - 20 Trombonists' accessories
 - 21 AMA members
 - 22 Mimic
 - 23 Get into forensics
 - 26 Throw off the trail
 - 30 Tarzan Jr.
 - 31 Sling ingredient?
 - 32 26 Down, to Henri
 - 33 Drum-set features
 - 36 Young pigeon
 - 38 Vacationing
 - 39 Mandible
 - 40 Like the "a" in "ago"
 - 43 Purplish red
 - 47 "The Color of Money" setting
 - 49 Origin
 - 50 Church area
 - 51 "— been had"
 - 52 Decorate
 - 53 Crystal-gazer
 - 54 Band-leader Brown
 - 55 Bush's alma mater
- DOWN
- 1 Plumbing problem
 - 2 Ready for the picking
 - 3 Computer operator
 - 4 "Kubla Khan" setting
 - 5 Choir's repertoire
 - 6 Capricorn
 - 7 Penguin costume, for short?
 - 8 First name of 4 Down poet
 - 9 Drop
 - 10 Catch some Z's
 - 11 Mars' counterpart
 - 17 Mischief makers
 - 19 Dander
 - 22 Prepare to fire
 - 23 Rudiments
 - 24 Actor Scheider
 - 25 Place to pump up
 - 26 How to address some women
 - 27 Flightless avian
 - 28 "— Camera"
 - 29 Society newcomer
 - 31 TV alien
 - 34 Derby
 - 35 Out there somewhere
 - 36 Succumb to gravity
 - 37 Type-writer sequence
 - 39 "Home, —"
 - 40 Watering holes
 - 41 Manage somehow
 - 42 Gardener's need
 - 43 Relocate
 - 44 Asta's mistress
 - 45 Hard labor
 - 46 Where not to throw bouquets
 - 48 Ewing wares
- Solution time: 28 mins.



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 (\$9.95 per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

T E F S H H F F Z B H V

A F W Z B H B W A B , D F V E

H B Z H B V C D B W E V T H B

F W E C B C F S V B

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHAT TIME OF YEAR IS BEST FOR TRIMMING ROSEBUSHES WAS A THORNY ISSUE.

Today's Cryptquip clue: H equals R

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

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Announcements

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OCTOBER 13-15

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AVAILABLE NOW!! KSU Campus Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each. Faculty/Staff: \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

MEN SEXUALLY Abused As Boys: A series of four presentations sponsored by University Counseling Services. The series will examine the physical and emotional impact of sexual abuse on men, and identify factors involved in adult recovery. Open to men and women. Meets Tues. evenings, 6:30-7:30p.m. beginning Oct. 20, Lafene 231.

STAINED GLASS Crafters- Scrap and extra sheets of stained glass at Wholesale Prices thru Oct. 15. Weekdays 4-6, Saturday 12-4 or appointment. Glass Impressions 329 Poyntz 539-4610. Tell your friends! VISA, MC.

WE SENT a reminder card what more can we do? Did you forget? Pick up your 1992 Royal Purple Portrait today in Kedzie 103. Also, the 1993 Royal Purple portrait studio is open, stop by Union 209 or call 532-6106 for an appointment.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

A BLACK colored umbrella with a brown handle found in Dickens 122 after Stat 510 class. Contact K-State Union lost and found counter.

FOUND IN Northview area around Oct. 10, woman's 26-inch racing ten-speed. Call 539-3272 claim.

FOUND KEYS, south of Jardine Apartments. Four keys total, one is to dorm room type door. 532-5798.

FOUND JACKET in Denison Hall 113A on Oct. 2, 1992. Call 532-3533 to identify.

LOST: GOLD ring with Amethyst and Aquamarine stones possibly in Denison Oct. 8. Sentimental value. Reward. 537-1138.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

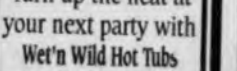
DAN- THE Jersey shore has never been better. Thank You.

050

Parties-n-More

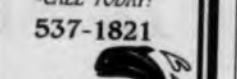
Warm It Up! Turn up the heat at your next party with Wet'n Wild Hot Tubs.

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CLEAN, SINGLE bedroom basement, close to campus, utilities paid. \$250, no contract, need one reliable, considerate, tamed person immediately. 539-1160.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX available, partially furnished. Mont Blue apartment, one block from campus. 539-4447.

110 For Rent- Unfurnished

ASSUME LEASE for single bedroom apartment, between Jan. 1 and July 31. Call 537-9643 before 8p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

LARGE BEDROOM in a three-bedroom apartment complex. For a serious male student phone 537-7087, \$185.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1960 Hunting #16. Available immediately. Close to campus. Central air/heat and coin operated laundry facilities. \$395, includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, central air and heat, laundry facilities. \$340. No Pets. 776-3804. Available Oct. 1.

SPACIOUS ONE- two-bedroom. Beautiful hard wood floors. Quiet surroundings. Option to rent basement with laundry hook-ups and shower bath. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 914 Moro #1. \$410. Washer and dryer, pets allowed, rent from Jan.-Aug. 539-2019.

115

Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available in town home for now or next semester. Very nice. Call 539-6684.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW four-bedroom. Located 1715 Poyntz. Two bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, yard. \$620 plus utilities, lease plus deposit 539-3672.

130

For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished mobile homes. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Campus one mile. Nine month lease available. No pets. 539-4087.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NEEDED to share room in nice tri-level two-bedroom apartment. \$180 and one-fourth bills. Fun roommates! Available Jan. 1 539-9450.

FEMALE NEEDED to share room in two-bedroom apartment. \$180 deposit and rent. All bills and cable included. Great roommates! Available Nov. 1. 537-2334.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Large house, own bedroom, washer/dryer, all utilities paid. \$212.50/month. Must like dogs. 776-1861, Carol.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house two and one-half blocks from campus. \$125 plus utilities 776-3815.

ONE OR two male roommate(s) three blocks from campus, trash/water paid, garage available, laundry facilities, reasonable. 315 Denison 776-2100

ROOMMATES WANTED: Brittain Ridge Townhome. Completely furnished except bedrooms. Lease from time signed to Aug. 1, 1993. 776-0589.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed for large two-bedroom. Located at 1825 College Heights. Close to campus, laundry facilities and central air and heat. For more information call 776-3804.

150

Sublease

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM duplex \$260/month. Sublease Nov.-Dec. with option for one year lease beginning Jan. Water and trash paid. 539-3238.

WANTED FEMALE to sublease one bedroom of a two-bedroom apartment. \$195 a month rent plus half utilities and deposit. Available December 1. For information call 776-5608.

155

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The Tutoring Center is accepting applications for tutors for the current semester in the subjects of PHYS., CHEM., MATH, and engineering courses. Tutors are especially needed in Physics 214, 213, 115 and below. Qualified applicants must have a 3.0 GPA, be enrolled in six or more credit hours, and have superior communication skills. Apply in person at Leisure Hall 201, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

SPANISH TUTORING, by native speaker. Call 776-0477.

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225

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Pregnancy Testing Center
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•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment

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235

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MOTHER'S HELPER- reliable female college student will help out by babysitting, cooking, cleaning, errand running... Please call 776-3421.

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Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

300

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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\$252.50 Sell 50 funny college T-shirts and make \$252.50. No financial obligation. A risk-free program. Average sales time equals 4-6 hours. Choose from 18 designs. Smaller/larger quantities available. Call (800) 733-3265.

40 PEOPLE to lose weight and make money. 100 percent money back guarantee. 539-1252.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes in your own home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate Response.

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APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for Assistant Coordinator of FONE Crisis Center. Duties include recruitment, training and scheduling of volunteers and assisting in the overall operations of FONE. Applications are available in the SGS office and are due at 5p.m. Monday, October 19.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for corn harvest. Wamego, KS 456-9805.

HOUSE REMODELING, student help needed. Work involves cleaning, removing wallpaper, painting, carpentry, plumbing and electrical repair. Work begins in Nov. Send resume, work experience and class schedule to Box 3 Collegian.

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

PART-TIME EVENING line cook at Harry's Up-town. Experience preferred. Apply at 418 Poyntz, Wareham Hotel.

WEEKEND, PART-TIME help for grain, livestock farm. Experience necessary. Call before 8a.m. or after 7p.m. (913)456-7215.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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and culturally rewarding! For international Employment program and application, call the International Employment Group: (206) 632-1146 extension J5768.

MAKE \$1000 stuffing envelopes. Send self addressed stamped envelope to J.C. Inc., P.O. Box 864, Manhattan, KS 66502-0008.

NEEDED 100 people to lose weight now! No will power needed, brand new, just patented, 100 percent guaranteed. Doctor recommended. Call 1-800-874-7697.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 month Summer, year round. All Countries. All fields. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS02 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

IBM PC/ AT 286-12 MHz, mouse, joystick, VGA monitor, two-MB RAM, 24 pin dot matrix printer, 42 MB hard drive, one, five and one-fourth and three and one-half drive, high density, sound card, tons of software! Must sell! \$1000. 776-8162. Ask for Russ.

PANASONIC LASER Printer KX-P4110, 5PPM parallel interface 512KB expandable memory, 14 resident fonts. Four-months old, extra toner cartridge \$450. 539-1590.

TRS-80, DUAL disk drives, printer, modem phone, tape backup. Call Kevin at 537-4090, or leave message.

NEED CASH? Sell your denim! We're always buying Levi 501 jeans, Levi jackets, mens overalls. 776-7472.

405 Wanted to Buy

NEED CASH? Sell your denim! We're always buying Levi 501 jeans, Levi jackets, mens overalls. 776-7472.

410 Items for Sale

FALL FASHIONS Have you checked out the beautiful fall fashions at the Fashion Shop? Clip this ad and receive 25% off storewide. Sale merchandise excluded. Exp. 10-17-92.

THE FASHION SHOP AND BEAUTY SALON
539-2921
1129 WESTLOOP

10- GALLON aquarium with all accessories and fish. \$50. Queen size mattress, \$40 or best offer; student desk, \$20. 776-1861.

14K GOLD wedding bands. Size seven woman's, size nine and one-half man's. Never used. Will separate. Make offer. 539-3082.

COMPACT DISCS \$7 and under. Call Kevin at 776-1651.

COMPUTER PAPER: one cent per sheet. Ten percent ribbon discount. Panasonic KXP; Brother AX. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12, Aggieville. 539-1413.

LEATHER: JACKETS, portfolios, fanny packs, carry-ons, purses, skirts and dresses. Limited quantities. Clearance prices. Call 776-0477.

MICROWAVE 0.5 cubic, turntable, 600 watts, never used. \$90. Singer Juice Giant used once \$30. Call Nassir 539-1590.

T-SHIRTS -SWEATSHIRTS. First Quality—Advertising specialties—Party favors, first quality—low price to your specifications. 539-6655.

WEDDING DRESS. Size 7-8. Paid \$750 asking \$450. Or best

Forum participant urges a look at history

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Panel members agreed that the purpose of the forum was not to bash Columbus, but to make the truth known. They also agreed that Columbus Day should be changed or no longer be celebrated.

"Call it commemoration of the encounter of two cultures," said Ian Bautista, senior in modern languages and HALO member. "The best way to be a changing agent is to vote."

"I don't think Columbus was a hero," Bautista said. "He said he was out for money, for fame and for power."

"We should look back at the past Native American civilizations and learn from them to save our own environment."

Exchange programs give students opportunities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

a student a better chance of placement.

"Junior year is the best time, because students will have a track record behind them," he said. "It's easier to make an investment in a student who has been around awhile."

There are English-speaking universities abroad, Kolonosky said, but more than 50 percent of ISEP placements require the student to know a foreign language.

Numerous international programs are available to K-State students with varying lengths.

Bradley Shaw, head of the Department of Modern Languages, and Ted Cable, associate professor of horticulture, forestry and recreation resources, are organizing a winter intercession in the Yucatan Peninsula for January 1993.

The trip includes visits to a U.N. preserve rainforest and to the Mayan pyramids, and sitting in on talks about the Free Trade Agreement, environmental issues and current economic situations of

Mexico.

THE BENEFITS: "Study abroad programs are vital to individuals and to K-State," Shaw said. "It gives great training for skill development."

Shaw said study abroad programs are promoted because it is important to get beyond the borders.

"Nothing angers me more than the 'America is No. 1' attitude. We have this need to be No. 1. And it's too bad, because it alienates others," Shaw said.

COMING TO AMERICA: Agnes Festre, non-degree undergraduate student in business administration from Chateanneus de Grasse, France, said the university life varies drastically from French to American universities.

"In America, there are a lot of opportunities for sports and other activities, therefore students are always together," Festre said.

"In France, many universities are downtown in the heart of the city, so it's difficult to meet people."

Festre said it is important to travel, because one becomes more

open-minded and learns an appreciation for his own country.

"Most haven't traveled, and I think they need to travel," Festre said.

"Sometimes, Americans don't feel the need to be curious about other countries and cultures."

"People avoid others because they're different from themselves. It's traditionally like this," Festre said.

Sergey Kotov, graduate student in computer science from Novosibirsk, Russia, said he came to study in America because of the economic situation in Russia.

"I think it's very interesting and instructive to learn about science in America," Kotov said.

"But I've also come here because I don't think people in Russia can find good jobs."

Other student exchange programs include Agricultural Study-Travel Tours, European History Study Abroad, Japanese Summer Program and Central Europe Summer Program.

LEARNING OVERSEAS:

Through the ISEP program, Jana Leep, graduate student in English, studied in France last year.

Leep said she developed an empathetic level for foreigners when they try to explain and communicate their thoughts.

She said she was in a situation where she could never use her native language, and it was hard communicating at first.

"Trying to learn a language is so difficult," Leep said.

"I think if Americans tried to learn other languages, they would be much more empathetic and patient with foreigners."

"It use to be that Americans who studied a foreign language did it as

a luxury," Shaw said.

"But now, it's becoming more of a necessity for people wanting to succeed in business and other areas."

Knowing another language and experiencing a foreign culture firsthand can make a person more marketable, Kolonosky said.

"There is a double dimension to people who know more than one language," Kolonosky said.

"If a student studies abroad, then they have something special about themselves. This student stands out from all others."

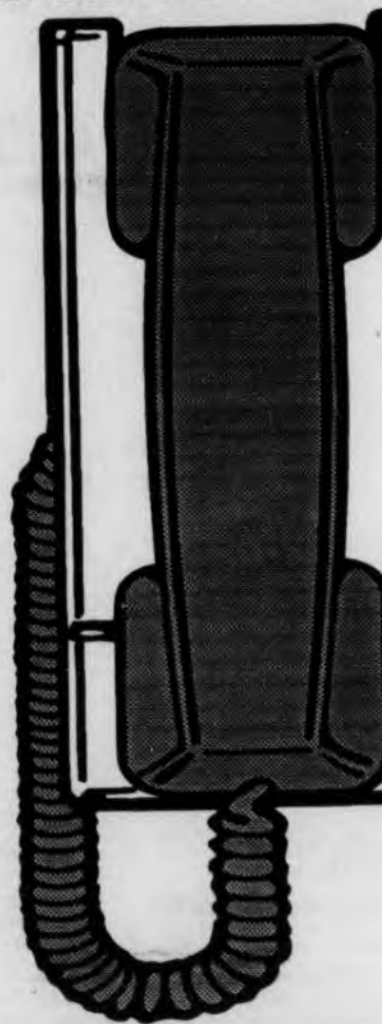
China reforming economic system

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

than communist. It dropped past efforts to cloak the economic reforms in Marxist jargon and called for a market economy with a vastly reduced role for the government.

"It is no minor patching-up of the economic structure, but a fundamental restructuring of the economy," Jiang said, his voice cracking occasionally from strain as he spoke almost at a shout to about 2,000 delegates in the vast, banner-draped hall.

"Reform is a revolution, a revolution whose goal is to liberate the productive forces. It is the only way to modernize China," he said. "If we cling to outmoded ideas, we shall accomplish nothing."



We've got your numbers!

Friends	Ads	Faculty
Advisers	GTA's	Offices
Clubs	Tutors	Coupons
*	Housing	#

Campus Telephone Books are available in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

\$2 Students, limit 2
Identification required
\$3.25 Faculty/Staff
\$4 All others

Michelle Smith,
K.S.U. student & candidate for State Senate
will speak on Student Voting, sponsored by
Women in Communications, Inc.
Forum Hall
7:30 p.m. - Oct. 13

GREAT
MEMORIES
START
HERE

**1993
ROYAL
PURPLE**

ATTENTION

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS:

Get your group signed up for a Departmental photograph. Portraits will be taken through Oct. 29.

Call 532-6557 to schedule a time.

The Muslim Community Association

THE BASICS OF ISLAM:

Presented by Hisham Hidmi
President of MCA

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Kansas State Union, Room 205

(Refreshments will be served)

For More Information Please Call: 537-1791

GREAT
MEMORIES
START HERE

**1993
ROYAL
PURPLE**

ATTENTION
ORGANIZATIONS:

Get your group signed up and lined up for Organization photographs. Portraits will be taken in McCain Room 324 from 6:00 to 9:40 p.m. Sept. 9 through Oct. 29.

Bring \$10.00 to the Student Publications, Inc. Office, Kedzie Hall 103, to schedule a sitting time from now until Oct. 29. The maximum number of persons per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is shown. Schedule your groups portrait today because a limited number of times are available.

The Loft

PRESENTS

Corbin Ltd.

Suits for the
Contemporary Career Women

— Quality That Endures —
Introductory Offer
20% Discount During October

1207 Mon Aggieville 539-1319

Great
Memories
Start
Here...

**Royal
Purple**



Portraits
taken for...

Goodnow Oct. 13

Varden Studio Inc. is the official photographic portrait service for the 1993 Royal Purple. Members of fraternities or sororities who live in a residence hall or apartment should get their pictures taken with their fraternity or sorority. Appointments for off-campus students can be made in Union 209 or by calling 532-6106, 8a.m. - noon and 1p.m. - 5p.m.

1993 Royal Purple Yearbook

**SEXUAL
MEN'S & HEALTH**

Young men are at highest risk for
TESTICULAR CANCER!

Just as women do a breast self exam, men should do monthly testicular self exams to detect testicular cancer early.

Learn how at
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
532-6544
FOR APPOINTMENT

**Royal
Purple**



Your time is limited!

Call Varden Studio at 532-6106
to schedule an appointment
for yearbook pictures.

Next in line...

Individual appointments can be made for any of the indicated times.

Goodnow Hall — Oct. 13
Haymaker Hall — Oct. 13
Marlatt Hall — Oct. 13
Moore Hall — Oct. 14
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Putnam Hall — Oct. 14
1:15 - 4:45 p.m.
Smith Scholarship House — Oct. 15
Smurthwaite House — Oct. 15
Van Zile Hall — Oct. 15
West Hall — Oct. 15

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

STUDENT CANDIDATE

K-State sophomore Michelle Smith, who is challenging incumbent Lana O'Leen in the state Senate race, presents her positions and ideas in a forum at the K-State Union.

PAGE 5

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 67 LOW 55

WEATHER - PAGE 2

OCTOBER 14, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 37

Decision '92: 3 weeks away

► Bill Clinton's wife rallies Democratic supporters on the KU campus.

► The running mates clash in the fourth-ever vice presidential debate Tuesday night.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Hillary Clinton addresses about 4,500 people Tuesday afternoon on Campanile Hill at the University of Kansas. She said younger voters need to voice their choice in the November elections.



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Supporters rush Hillary Clinton to shake her hand. She took time to visit with those who came to hear her speak in Lawrence.

Hillary Clinton urges voting

"There are people in countries all over the world who literally lose their lives fighting for their right to vote."

HILLARY CLINTON

DEBORAH WHITSON

Collegian

People on Campanile Hill at the University of Kansas Tuesday afternoon saw the second victory there in less than a week.

But this one was not the Hawks over the Cats. It was Hillary Clinton winning over the crowd as she urged them to get out and vote.

It was not a tough room for the Democratic presidential nominee's wife to play. Supporters with Clinton/Gore signs dominated the crowd, and others shouted, "Four more weeks," referring to the amount of time left for Bush in office.

The crowd was estimated at 4,500-5,000 by Ralph Oliver, assistant director of campus police.

"I've had the privilege to speak at so many campuses across the country,"

Clinton said. "The enthusiasm has been very exciting."

She reminded the crowd that there is still time to register to vote.

"There are people in countries all over the world who literally lose their lives fighting for their right to vote," she said, "and here in America it is taken so much for granted that we can't even get up off the couch and get registered."

Voter registration in Kansas closes Oct. 19.

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., introduced Gov. Joan Finney before Clinton spoke. He said only 20 percent of people ages 18-24 register to vote.

He said if all the people in that age group would vote, it would have a huge effect.

Clinton said this year more than ever,

■ See HILLARY Page 10

Vice president hopefuls go at it

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — With pointing fingers and insistent interruptions, Al Gore and Dan Quayle clashed over leadership, abortion and the economy Tuesday night in a vice presidential debate.

"I feel like an observer at a Ping-Pong game," said Ross Perot's running mate, James Stockdale, after listening to perhaps the 10th or 20th time Gore and Quayle had interrupted one another.

It was a messy affair that ended on a sharp, negative note, with Quayle looking into the prime-time camera and referring darkly to the Democratic front-runner.

"The American people should demand that

■ See DEBATERS Page 10

Republic denies arms sale to Iran

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government said Tuesday it had no reason to believe the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan has sold nuclear warheads to Iran.

In addition, the Kazakhstan president's spokesman denied there was any such deal.

Iran's leading opposition group, the People Mujahadeen, said Monday that Iran made a deal to buy four nuclear warheads from Kazakhstan, but they had not yet been delivered.

Mujahadeen international affairs chief Mohammed Mohaddesin said the deal was finalized during a visit to Kazakhstan in July by Iran's defense minister, and the information came from Mujahadeen agents inside Iran.

Washington Post columnists Roland Evans and Robert Novak wrote that U.S. intelligence agencies received matching information.

Both the State Department and the Pentagon said Tuesday that they have no proof of such a deal.

Also, a spokesman for Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev denied that a deal existed.

"We are sick and tired of such reports," press secretary Seitkazy Matayev said. "The president pays no attention to such reports."

He said Kazakhstan has signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, and, "We are obliged not to sell warheads or technology in accordance with this treaty."

U.S. State Department spokesman Joseph Snyder said, "We have no evidence or any other reason to believe that Kazakhstan has either sold or delivered any nuclear weapons to Iran."

NEWS DIGEST

► BRAZILIAN POLITICIAN DIES IN COPTER CRASH

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Ulysses Guimarães, a leading foe of Brazil's military dictatorship and one of the country's most respected politicians, was killed in a helicopter crash off a coastal resort, officials said Tuesday.

Guimarães, 76, was a leader of the successful campaign to impeach President Fernando Collor de Mello, who was ousted by congress late last month on charges of corruption.

► POLICE INVESTIGATED DAHMER IMPROPERLY

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two policemen fired for returning a Laotian boy to serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer admitted Tuesday they failed to investigate properly.

Joseph P. Gabrish, 29, and John A. Balcerzak, 35, pleaded guilty to the charge of failing to conduct a proper investigation.

The boy was one of 17 people Dahmer admitted killing.

THE PRICE OF EDUCATION

Students contend with the increasing cost of college

Act creates revised Stafford loan

"This new loan will qualify more students."

LARRY MOEDER

KARREY BRITT

Collegian

A reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, which contains the provisions of the federal student assistance programs, was passed into law in July.

This has created a loan called the unsubsidized federal Stafford loan, said Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance.

"This new loan will qualify more students," Moeder said. "It is an ideal loan, as it includes the same maximum

amount of dollars and interest rates as the subsidized Stafford loan."

The unsubsidized federal Stafford loan is like the regular Stafford loan, except payment of the interest is not subsidized by the government, he said. Instead, it must be paid annually by the students.

This means the borrower is responsible for the interest accrued while he or she is in school.

This interest is capped at 9 percent and set at 6.94 percent

■ See STAFFORDS Page 7

STAFFORD LOAN CHANGES

Maximum amount of loan for group.

1991 Stafford Loan		Max. loan
Year		
1 and 2		\$2,625
3 and 4		4,000
Graduate		7,500

1992 Stafford Loan		Max. loan
Year		
1		\$2,625
2		3,500
3 and 4		5,500
Graduate		8,500

Tuition rising more than aid

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The cost of attending public colleges and universities has increased at a double-digit rate for the second straight year, the College Board reported Tuesday.

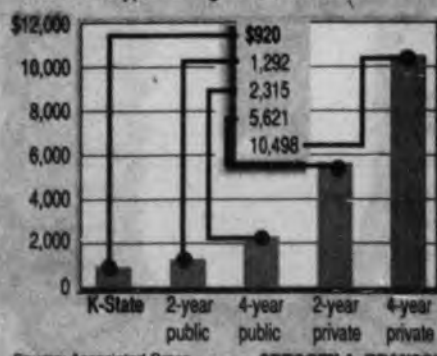
That's far ahead of state and federal financial aid.

The cost of higher education ranges from \$321 a year at the public, two-year College of the Mainland in Texas City, Texas, to \$24,380 at private Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y.

■ See TUITIONS Page 7

K-STATE TUITION COMPARES FAVORABLY

► A study of tuitions at public and private colleges and universities showed a marked difference between the different types of higher education.



Source: Associated Press GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

ON THE AGENDA

Civil War battle to be re-enacted

Oklahoma town turns back the clock to September 1864

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIG CABIN, Okla. — When the Civil War spread itself westward in the last century, white men and black men and Indian men fought among themselves in Oklahoma.

This is the site of the most important of those battles, and suddenly, someone has remembered.

The Second Battle of Cabin Creek will be re-enacted Friday through Sunday. Some 500 experienced re-enactors will depict the federal troops of the 6th and 14th Kansas Cavalry, and the Indian Brigades of the Confederate Army, under the leadership of Brig. Gen. Stand Watie of the Cherokee Nation.

Once again, the South will win. And a coalition of towns in northeastern Oklahoma will launch a tourist tradition to enhance the local economy and pride.

For three days, the area will turn back to September 1864.

Watie intercepted a huge wagon train coming along the military road from Fort Scott, with supplies for Union soldiers at Fort Gibson. The train, accompanied by soldiers of the Kansas Cavalry and escorted by Indian troops of the Union Army, was valued at \$1.5 million.

Near a town called Cabin Creek, the Confederates attacked during the night. Some 2,000 Confederates outnumbered the Northern troops almost 3-to-1. Fatalities were

suffered on both sides, though Northern losses were greater.

The Confederacy, at least, considered it the most significant battle fought in Indian Territory.

In the 1950s, the Vinita Chapter of United Daughters of Confederacy, many of them descended from those warriors of the Five Civilized Tribes, located about 12 acres of the battle site, purchased it and placed markers in memory of the men who won and lost.

The chapter eventually disbanded, and the property was turned over to the Oklahoma Historical Society.

Interest in the battle and the re-enactment gathered because an Oklahoma City insurance executive, Jim Barnett, retired to Grand Lake near Pensacola.

Researching local history, Barnett "discovered" the battle and began to push for a commemoration that would bring business to the area. As a volunteer, he has spent two years raising funds, finding supporters and helping organize the event.

Some reserved seating is planned; others must bring lawn chairs and blankets. Parking will be in nearby mown pastures. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$5.

The original battle ran across three miles from midnight to 9 a.m. This one will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, last 1 1/2 hours and be fought again Sunday.

Travelers may exit the Will Rogers Turnpike and find signs in Adair, Vinita or Afton. Directions may also be obtained in Pensacola, Langley or Big Cabin.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

At 4:26 p.m., Edward Brown reported the theft of a chrome gas cap in Lot A-10. Loss was \$10.

At 5:22 p.m., an accident occurred in Lot A-14 and Claflin Road between a 1990 Ford Probe driven by John H.

Park and a 1990 Honda driven by Mary Larson.

At 8:05 p.m., the Ford Hall desk receptionist reported a skunk at the front steps. The officer chased the skunk away.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

At 6:09 a.m., a custodial employee found a damaged vending machine in Fairchild Hall. Candy was still in the machine. The window of the machine was broken. Damage was \$60. Loss

was \$5.

At 9:59 a.m., John Dollar reported a broken window on the third floor of Durland Hall. Loss was \$500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

At 1:38 a.m., an employee at Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie St., reported the theft of a videotape, "Lonesome Dove." Loss was \$15.

At 4:28 a.m., a custodian at Riley County Middle School reported criminal damage to property. A window was broken out of a door on the south side of the school as well as a window in the rear of the building. Loss was \$450.

At 8:30 a.m., Neil Lee, 209 N. Delaware Ave., reported a stolen

teakwood Corvette steering wheel and a removable hardtop. Loss was \$2,150.

At 11:49 a.m., Subway reported the theft of a cashbox and cash. Loss was \$388.

At 3:50 p.m., Food-4-Less, 222 N. Sixth St., reported a juvenile shoplifter. Taken were four packs of Bubble Yum bubble gum. The juvenile was released to the parent. Loss was \$1.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. Cooler. High in the mid-60s. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy. A 20-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low 45 to 50.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy. A 40-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 70 to 75.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday, colder. Widely scattered rain and snow northwest, and scattered showers elsewhere. Lows in the 20s northwest to around 70 southeast. Highs in the upper 30s northwest to 70s southeast. Saturday, dry. Highs in the 50s. Sunday, moderating temperatures. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Classified Senate would like to thank The Division of Facilities for providing the following recycling drop-off sites for old phone books: Ackert, Anderson, Bluemont, Seaton, Cardwell, Nichols, Umberger and Willard halls.

University Activities Board organization registration renewal forms are due today.

Applications for cancer research awards from the Center for Basic Cancer Research are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ackert 234. Deadline is Dec. 4.

K-State student ambassador applications are available at the KSU Alumni Association office, fourth floor. They are due Oct. 23.

Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Contact Motaz Hourani, 532-6448.

Applications for Community Service Program international summer teams are available in Eisenhower 014A. Spanish required.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Johnnie Thompson for 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 257. Topic will be "The Impact of Schools of Choice Upon Elementary African American Students."

University Counseling Services will sponsor an informal discussion on "Steroid Use: Muscles or Madness" at noon in Union 205. Bring a lunch.

Intramural managers meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

International Club will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union 204. Topic will be Columbian life and culture.

Students for the Right to Life will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

Board of Student Publications will meet at 5 p.m. in Kedzie library.

Society of Automotive Engineering will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 166.

Manhattan Sognahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. in Nichols 007.

Minority Assembly of Students in Health will meet at 7 p.m. in a Union room to be announced.

CORRECTION

A sports digest headline in Tuesday's Collegian incorrectly stated, "Seattle devastated Denver." It should have said, "Washington devastated Denver." The Collegian regrets the error.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY
Nairobi	81/57	cloudy
Bermuda	80/71	cloudy
Helsinki	34/28	cloudy
London	55/43	clear
Rome	86/68	cloudy
Stockholm	37/23	cloudy
Vancouver	57/50	rain

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\$2 Students, limit 2
Identification required
\$3.25 Faculty/Staff
\$4 All others



Model photography

Christy Mischler, junior in interior architecture, snaps a frame of her model for her architecture design studio class Monday near Seaton Hall. Mischler borrowed her brother's camera for the project.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

CAMPUS

Validine increases residence-hall safety

"It's not totally a security system when misused. It will work if residents don't let others abuse the system. People must take responsibility."

TODD RASMUSSEN

System provides monitors more protection

DIANE DENISON
Collegian

Nighttime receptionists in the dorms can safely monitor residents coming and going without having to leave their desks.

K-State's Validine system has been in place for two years and has been rated an improvement by its users.

"It's safer," said Jennifer Jordan, senior in elementary education and Ford Hall staff member. "Only the IDs accessed to the box can come in."

"The receptionists watch to make sure that everyone who comes in has used their ID to enter," she said. "People get upset when they can't show their driver's license to enter, but if they can take their license to the bars, then they can take their ID to get back in the dorm."

Validine, an electronic door-access system, requires students to run their student ID card through the system located

outside to unlock the door to enter. Visitors may call using the telephone provided at the main building entrances.

"It's not totally a security system when misused," West Hall director Todd Rasmussen said. "It will work if residents don't let others abuse the system. People must take responsibility."

A series of magnetic switches attached to exterior doors provide additional security by allowing receptionists to monitor whether a door is open or properly closed.

Before the Validine system was installed in 1990, the receptionists had to go to the door to get the ID and check it against the hall roster before they could allow the resident to enter.

"Receptionists aren't as distracted now by consistently having to get up to open the door," Jordan said.

University of Kansas's dorm security system is similar to what K-State used to do.

"All the doors are locked at night, and only the main door is used," said Fred

■ See VALIDINE Page 9

POLITICS

Baker's oil interests questioned

Chief of staff may have lobbied for spill liability

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — White House Chief of Staff James Baker, who has large oil investments, played a role in the administration's effort to lobby Congress on oil spill liability in 1990, documents show.

The Project on Government

Oversight, a liberal research group, said Tuesday the documents raise ethical questions about actions by Baker, who was secretary of state in 1990.

Janet Mullins, a former State Department official and current assistant to Bush for political affairs, dismissed the group's statements as "totally bogus."

"Baker had absolutely nothing to do with this issue," said Mullins, who worked on the oil spill liability issue. She co-authored a memo on

the subject to Lawrence Eagleburger, the acting secretary of state who was then Baker's deputy.

A memo from then-Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner to Baker indicated the two discussed preparing a joint letter urging Congress to approve international accords limiting oil companies' liability for spills.

The letter to Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell was signed by Skinner and Eagleburger, but not by Baker.

Death toll rises after Egyptian earthquake

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt's earthquake death toll climbed past 400 Tuesday, and officials broadcast appeals for calm among Egyptians terrified of another tremor.

Authorities blamed the high death toll partly on panic stampedes

but mainly on the many weak, old or poorly constructed buildings in the Cairo area.

A security official told Cairo Television the search for survivors at almost all the scores of collapsed buildings was called off Tuesday. The only place still being searched is a 14-story apartment complex in the affluent suburb Heliopolis.

Dozens of people were believed to be buried in the rubble, and relief workers were using their bare hands to sift through dust and stones and drills to cut through steel construction rods. Many workers said they had little hope of finding anyone alive.

Police Maj. Gen. Nadir Noman, director of civil defense, said 11

bodies were pulled from the debris by early afternoon. As many as 15 people were found alive in the debris shortly after the quake.

Witnesses reported two people died Tuesday as three quake-weakened structures collapsed in the poor Sayeda Zeinab neighborhood.

Life was generally back to

normal elsewhere, except for the rumors that another big one would strike the city of 14 million.

Hundreds of aftershocks didn't help. Almost all were too feeble to be felt but not to be imagined.

"Now I know what hell is like," said Nadia Ezzeddin, a housewife in Cairo's residential Zamalek Island.

NOTICE

BULLETIN FOR BICYCLISTS

Complaints have been received concerning bicycles on pedestrian walkways and sidewalks. Also, many bicycles have been attached or locked to railings on or adjacent to ramps designed for physically limited individuals. Bicyclists should be aware of several rules, laws, and regulations that prohibit such activities.

OPERATIONS

Kansas Vehicle Law Book (KSA 8-1587 to 8-1592) and KSA 74-3209 to 74-3216 require that bicycles be operated as if they were motor vehicles. Bicyclists are required to yield the right of way to pedestrians in marked crosswalks, obey all traffic control signs and devices, and keep as far to the right on the roadway as possible. Bicyclists must ride on roadways, bike paths, or bike lanes.

PARKING

Unattended bicycles must be placed in bicycle racks. When racks are full the bicycle must be parked in the immediate vicinity or racks. Under no circumstances shall bicycles be parked in shrubbery, in buildings, on sidewalks, near building exits or entrances (blocking exits or entrances), in motor vehicle stalls, or attached to railings attached to physically limited access routes.

IMPOUNDING

Bicycles not properly parked will be impounded and may be reclaimed at the Department of Public Safety (University Police) upon demonstration of ownership and payment of established fees.

ENFORCEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

The Department of Public Safety is responsible for the enforcement and administration of the Parking and Traffic Regulations, the Kansas Motor Vehicle Code, and the bicycle control provisions thereof.

Paid For By Parking Services, KSU Council on Parking,
& Traffic and Police Operations

OPINION

OCTOBER 14, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Bush's record deserves a look

THE ISSUE

The positive points of each presidential candidate will be looked at today through Friday.

WE SUGGEST

Read each one to make an informed voting decision on Nov. 3.

President Bush, despite sharp attacks from the left, does have positive points deserving of attention.

Economically, Bush negotiated a free trade agreement with Mexico and Canada that created 1.8 million jobs. He kept inflation low, cut interest rates and vetoed the Democrat's \$100 billion tax increase earlier this year.

Bush has also proposed a progressive education plan called "America 2000." Part of the comprehensive plan includes giving parents, not government, educational choices for their children. He has requested more than \$2 billion federal dollars to be spent on math and science education. This will provide America's children with the skills they'll need to compete in a global economy.

In 1990, Bush signed the Americans with Disabilities Act that opened new doors for 43 million Americans with physical impairments. His agenda strengthens America by empowering

individuals, not a bureaucratic government.

In foreign policy, the Bush administration helped expedite the fall of communism in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. As part of the START treaty, Bush negotiated the elimination of all land-based, multiple-warhead missiles by 2003, effectively ending the nuclear nightmare.

It is here that his strong foreign policy stands on its own. In conjunction with his work to protect small business by keeping them safe from socialized health care, Bush is deserving of serious attention for his accomplishments.

Come November, be informed. Know the candidates and where they stand.

Look for Clinton's positive points in tomorrow's Collegian. Friday will feature Ross Perot.

EDITORIAL CARTOONS



Government has failed us all

Our government is not receptive to the needs of the governed.

The time is here to demand an overall change in leadership

While watching the presidential debate Sunday, it seemed apparent that none of the candidates were truly capable of changing this country.

They all talked about economic plans, demilitarization and a slight hint of social reform. In the end, though, the hearts and minds of the American people will remain the same.

None of the candidates are truly willing, or capable, of demanding a n d promoting the changes this country so desperately needs. We don't need a reform. We need a revolution.

I don't believe in our government, either in form or content. We live under a system based on competition and division, when what we really need is system of cooperation and understanding.

Our government is not receptive to the needs of the governed. Times change, societies change, and yes, so too should governments. Thomas Jefferson recognized the need for a

living constitution. A constitution that would adapt to a society as it changed. What we have is a virtually impenetrable system of bureaucracy and money-driven special interest.

Is it capitalism when the wealthiest 1 percent of Americans are worth more than the bottom 90 percent? How can it be democracy if accessibility to vote is still difficult?

In the classroom, we are taught the principles of democracy as we are told to sit down and shut up. While outside the classroom, we live under the dictates of a republic. The disparity between theory and practice have eliminated the voices of ethnic and sexual minorities and the poor, to name but a few.

Arguments are made that if enough people vote, changes can be made. In theory, representatives can always be voted out of office if they are not representing their constituents. In reality, incumbents are re-elected more than 90 percent of the time.

Representatives aren't even held accountable to the laws that they are supposed to uphold (savings and loan scandal, Iran-Contra affair), yet reputations remain relatively unblemished.

During this political season, there has been an unprecedented catering to younger voters in an attempt to get more to register and vote.

This movement is just another attempt to stabilize a system of government that institutionally oppresses and fails to represent a large proportion of people.

For years, politicians haven't heard our voices and have ignored our pleas. Now, as the world collapses in front of our eyes, they want us to be

involved. Maybe if the youth or disgruntled are persuaded into the system, they will no longer be as dangerous a threat to change it.

The problem is that the system is in and of itself inherently corrupt. By dropping out of the system, we are no longer sending the message that we accept the actions of representatives. The only change of any value is to abolish it completely and start over.

Voting is but one method of political action; it is not, however, the only way of affecting a change. I choose not to vote because my vote only validates a system of government which I don't believe in.

Some people say, "If you don't like it, get the hell out." Others say, "How can you complain about the government if you don't vote?"

First of all, the United States is only one country in a world of chaos. We live in a global village. No longer are we isolated by geographic and ideological boundaries. Not a single utopia exists on the face of the Earth. We need change for all people, in all places, and here is as good a place as any to start.

Our country allows individuals to speak out against the government. The problem is that the government is not capable or willing to listen to the voices of the oppressed and discouraged.

We can't teach a government to listen if they don't possess the faculties to hear. We can and must develop a new method of communication with which voices of all people can not only be heard, but listened to.



KELLY KLAWONN

READERS WRITE

RACIAL/ETHNIC WEEK

Paper does good job reporting on events

Editor,

I'd like to commend the Collegian for its consistent and thorough coverage of this year's Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

Many of the week's events were heavily attended. Most were found to be stimulating and provocative, and all contributed to our general knowledge of trying to understand and appreciate one another.

I would further urge those who received them to continue wearing the Rainbow Ribbons as a way of acknowledging your philosophical agreement to the purpose of the week. They are also useful in helping to ward off instances of bigotry and of firming our resolve to confront bigotry in our lives.

For those frustrated in your attempt to procure a Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week T-shirt, I have a few more left for \$10 each. Please find me in Nichols 137 or at 532-6875.

And finally, I would call attention to the rest of October being Hispanic Awareness Month and note the exciting calendar of events planned for K-State.

Phil Anderson
Racial/Ethnic Harmony
Week co-chairman

CULTURES

White males sorry about discrimination

Editor,

As repentant white male members of the evil Western culture that has almost slaughtered the Native American culture, we must applaud the Collegian for attempting to soothe over this tense situation by condemning the Chiefs for supporting the "tomahawk chop."

We are sure we can all sleep better at night knowing we have ended such a heinous act of discrimination.

Andrew Tomb IV
Junior/Elementary education
Jason Runyan
Freshman/Computer
engineering

BOB DOLE

Senator's courage reflected in service

Editor,

A man's character shows in the way he behaves when life is at its worst. Bob Dole was a patient of mine years ago with war injuries so severe that he could have been devastated.

His determination to get better, with hard work to regain his strength, made it a pleasure to work with him as a physical therapist at Percy Jones General Hospital in Battle Creek, Michigan.

He not only worked hard on his own problems, but he also was concerned about the other patients and helped them whenever he could. If I commented that "Lt. X" was not getting enough exercise, I could expect to see Bob Dole walking him around the area later.

He stayed alert and informed, sharing local and world events with us all. If he didn't know an answer to a question today, he would have it tomorrow, making intelligent use of his time during his three years of recovery.

Although he would never regain the total use of his right arm, he was uncomplaining and

learned to compensate.

His thoughtfulness of others has shown in a lifetime of service to the needy and disabled. Years of hard work in the U.S. Senate have given them practical help and encouragement.

And he still asks about the nurses and therapists who cared for him. He has never forgotten those who were there for him long ago.

My husband and I are proud to have been supporters of Bob Dole during his Senate career and will continue to do so. If there were more like him in Washington, there would be no talk of term limitations. Bob Dole's excellence has benefited Kansas and the nation.

Alberta Seavey Anthony
Manhattan resident

REORGANIZATION

University would do well to keep program

Editor,

It would certainly benefit society greatly if Dean Peter Nicholls, President Jon Wefald and K-State would put the emphasis on saving the speech pathology program at K-State rather than simply phasing it out. I've always felt K-State was a high-quality institution; now I'm having my doubts.

Since there's been a nationwide shortage of speech pathologists for a number of years, many students have finally decided to make that a career. After completing a master's program, those students will be able to greatly benefit society by providing a much-needed service to many people.

All of these students will be able to find jobs — not true for many students majoring in other areas. Since K-State is making the decision to allow the students to finish only the B.A. degree, it will be very hard to finish training to become a speech pathologist. Without a master's degree, the degree issued by K-State is worthless.

There are three other places in Kansas to obtain a master's degree. But those schools are packed and don't have room for their own undergraduate students. So where would they put 90 students from K-State who need to enter graduate programs?

Many students, accident and stroke victims, etc., are not and will not be helped because of lack of speech pathologists.

Many people in the Manhattan area have benefited from the K-State Speech Clinic for many years. It's a shame this service will no longer be available to a community that's always been so supportive of K-State.

I've spoken to other faculty members, and it seems that the majority of the staff wants to save the speech pathology program. It's too bad that there aren't more people like Ann Smit who care about people and saving a very valuable program.

Maybe this program should be moved to Special Education. Maybe something could be worked out with larger hospitals to become affiliated with their speech facilities. There must be a better solution than merely eliminating the program.

I would hope that K-State alumni could continue to be proud of K-State and regard it as a high-standard institution that solves problems and doesn't just drop them. Hopefully, we can continue to be proud to be associated with K-State — not become disappointed and confused.

Nancy Oliver
Atchison resident

Student runs for Senate

MICHELLE SMITH

MEGAN MULLIKIN
Collegian

"I've tried to get into classes when they were closed, and I've seen the consequence of substandard equipment

After working on another campaign



Michelle Smith

"A lot is happening that we have a lot of old ideas about. I can add new ideas," she said.

Professor talks about Nebraska sand hills

JANET SATTERLEE
Collegeian

Loope said the dunes are well-

■ See **GEOLOGIST** Page 9



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Tau Kappa Epsilon-Oct. 8
Theta Xi-Oct. 8
Triangle-Oct. 9
Zeta Phi Beta-Oct. 9
Boyd-Oct. 9
Clovia-Oct. 12
Edwards-Oct. 12
Ford-Oct. 12
Goodnow-Oct. 13

Haymaker-Oct. 13
 Marlatt-Oct. 13
 Moore-Oct. 14
 Putnam-Oct. 14
 Smith-Oct. 15
 Smurthwaite-Oct. 15
 Van Zile-Oct. 15
 West-Oct. 15
 Off Campus-Oct. 16-30

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1993
ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK.

Photos will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. in the K-State Union Room 209.
Call 532-6106 for an appointment.

If you are a greek member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your fraternity or sorority.

SPORTS

OCTOBER 14, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FOOTBALL

Offensive line needs answers

STEVE ROCK
Collegian

Even though the Wildcat offensive line was dominated in Saturday's 31-7 loss to the Jayhawks, Coach Bill Snyder said he thinks the line has gotten over the letdown in Lawrence.

K-State gave up nine sacks and had just 69 total yards.

"It was very obvious that we were not effective on the line of scrimmage," Snyder said. "KU played a more physical ball game. They played much more aggressively."

"But I think it's over now," he said.

"On that given day, it was a physical mismatch. They got off the ball well against us, and we did not get off the ball well against them. Our execution was poor."

"We certainly got banged up pretty good," he said.

Indeed, 20 of K-State's 54 offensive plays went for negative yardage. The Wildcats lost yards on each of their first seven plays.

The Wildcats finished with just eight first downs, none in the first half. The running game was stuffed for minus 56 total yards.

So what happened?
The Cats certainly can't blame inexperience.

K-State's offensive line lost just three players from last year's team, a squad that boosted the Cats to a school-record 4,231 yards of total offense. Twelve of the 15 players from last year's three-deep chart returned for the 1992 season.

The line is anchored by center Quentin Neujahr, a second-team all-Big Eight selection a year ago. He has started all 26 games since his freshman season.

Senior offensive tackle Mike Orr has been at least a part-time starter since his freshman year, as has senior guard Toby Lawrence.

Another junior guard, Eric Wolford, is a two-year starter, and sophomore tackle Barrett Brooks emerged as a starter toward the end of last year's Big Eight season.

Thus, the question remains.

"For whatever reason, it just wasn't their day," Snyder said. "We played against a football team that played far better than we did on that given day."

Jason Smargiasso, who took some punishment from KU's dominance at the line in the form of nine sacks and minus 77 yards rushing, said he is not concerned with the play of the Wildcat linemen.

"I'm not worried at all," he said. "Our line did real well the first three games."

"I think they got a taste of what it's going to be like from here on out, and I think they'll definitely be ready for it."

And if for no other reason, Snyder said the line will turn it up to get over Saturday's loss.

"Their pride is hurt," he said. "They're embarrassed. They're angry. And I think they'll respond very well."

"All of our kids will bounce back."

Golfers swing to 4th

Hahn finishes 7th at WSU

KRISTEEN YOUNG
Collegian

The women's golf team finished fourth at the Shocker Fall Classic Monday and Tuesday in Wichita in its final fall season tournament.

The fall season has been a building block for the team, and the players continued that building at their final tournament of the season.

Assistant coach Len Johnsen traveled to Wichita and said the competition was another step towards preparing for spring competition.

"Some of the girls are learning to play the game better," he said.

"They are beginning to understand how to think their way through rounds, and it's a good building block for the spring."

Texas Tech won the 10-team tournament at 40 strokes better than second-place Kansas. The Wildcats trailed the Hawks in this tournament with 13 strokes, but they move to the spring season with the experience of beating the Kansas team previously.

The Wildcats also placed below the Shockers, whom they hadn't competed against before the tournament.

In the individual placings, the highest for K-State was senior Valerie Hahn in seventh place.

"I feel like I did pretty well, considering the fact that I don't like this course," Hahn said. "I think I could have won this tournament if I would have had my putting down."

Others placing for the Wildcats were Jacque Wright, returning to the clubhouse in the 15th position, Denise Pottle in 20th, Dallas Cox in 23rd and Debbie Chrystal in 35th.

Despite coming in 20th, Pottle said she finished the tournament with a lesson.

"Even though my scores didn't show an improvement today, I know I learned something that I can definitely use in my game," Pottle said.

"The game is so much easier when you have a specific plan, and I need to get to where it's just a reflex instead of forcing myself to think about the game."

Johnsen and Coach Mark Elliott said their plan was to get the team experience throughout the fall to prepare them for the spring season.

"They are getting lots better with each tournament. It just takes time, and they will be geared up in the spring. The fall is a learning experience," Elliott said.

"I think I could have won this tournament if I would have had my putting down."

VALERIE HAHN



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian



ABOVE: Senior Valerie Hahn lines up a putt during Monday's round of the Shocker Fall Classic in Wichita. Hahn was K-State's best finisher in the tournament, ending up in seventh place.

LEFT: Jacque Wright hangs her head after seeing her lie on the 18th green at the end of Monday's competition.

SPORTS DIGEST

►SPIKERS TAKE ON IOWA STATE

The slumping K-State volleyball team will try to break a five-game losing skid tonight at 7:30 against Iowa State in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats are now 0-4 in the Big Eight, and a non-conference loss to Northeast Illinois Sunday dropped K-State

to 5-11 on the season.

The Cyclones come to Manhattan with a 1-2 record in the Big Eight, 11-4 overall. Iowa State lost a close five-set match to Colorado last Friday.

The Cats played Iowa State in Ames Oct. 3, losing 17-15, 15-7 and 15-11.

►COACHES CLINIC THIS WEEKEND

Students who would like to coach basketball are encouraged to enroll in the K-State Coaches Clinic, which will be Saturday and Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Former K-State coach Jack Hartman, University of Alabama at Birmingham coach Gene Bartow, Les Robinson of North Carolina State, Seth Greenburg of Long Beach State and K-State coach Dana Altman will speak.

Students who would like to

attend the clinic need to register at the basketball office, Ahearn 101, or call the office at 532-6531.

For more information, call K-State assistant coach Pete Herrman at 532-6531 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today, Thursday or Friday.

The fee is \$10. L.A. Gear will give everyone who attends a T-shirt and a clipboard. Pizza will be provided for Saturday's dinner, and breakfast will be provided Sunday.

COLUMN

Of hunting dogs and moose turds

"The railroader chews 30 times and struggles to swallow. 'Why — that's Moose Turd Pie!'"

A tip for bird shooters: milo fields. Various bird counts have noted heavy losses in upland game birds this summer. There seem to be fewer losses where quail had access to the high-in-energy milo.

The energy count in marihuana is low, so this ancient standby may not present the bird shooter with the opportunities of past years.

On the question of why we hunt with dogs, I have this to say.

Every little while you hear people talking about a man nobody seems to have much use for on account of him not paying his debts or cheating at cards. Everybody gives him a bum rap until finally one of the party speaks up and says there must be some good in him because he likes dogs.

This is what causes men of low character to stop and pat, or try to pat, a dog on the head or give it a scratch behind its ears.

And men of even lower character own dogs. And below that, to breed, raise, and hunt with dogs.

I do not know what men of good breeding do. Whistle operas to their parakeets, perhaps, or else cavort with snails.

There's a joke that may or may not

pertain to hunting, fishing and gathering.

A boy joins the railroad crew. At dinner, he declares, "This is the worst food I ever ate!"

Well, the cook shouts with glee. The boy is elected replacement cook in addition to his duty of carrying anvils from place to place.

He hates cooking and vows every morning to make each meal more horrible than the last, until some sad sack can't bear it one meal longer and complains.

A daily menu may read like this. "Breakfast: scrambled eggshell, lemon wedge. Lunch: ham and bug sandwich, condensed milk. Dinner: roast songbird, fingernail clippings, rainwater gathered in ashtrays."

It doesn't work. The cook goes bald, nearly blind, as the railroaders eat steadily, hunched over their plates like bison. "Where did you get these delicious dung beetles?"



ED SKOOG

One night, in the Yukon moonshadow of the work train, the cook is wondering how to make someone complain. Then he spies a moose turd the approximate size and shape of a piepan, steaming in the fresh snow.

No rocket scientists need apply to gussy what the cook does.

At dessert the next night, the biggest and meanest railroader sinks his spoon into some pie. The cook watches with mounting joy as the railroader's face turns a solid green.

The railroader chews 30 times and struggles to swallow. "Why — that's Moose Turd Pie!"

The cook's heart fills with joy. Then the railroader says, "But it's good!"

Other news: The Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks is involved in a thorough investigation of game breeders' records to protect the state's native wildlife from tuberculosis, brucellosis and meningeal worms.

Meningeal worms are particularly nasty. They affect the brains of taule deer, white-tailed deer and elk.

Aren't you glad to read about meningeal worms in print? Thank my computer for breaking down while I was writing something more amusing.

But still, watch out for those meningeal worms.

BASEBALL

Pirates force 7th with 13-4 victory

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Tim Wakefield and the Pittsburgh Pirates didn't knuckle under to the Atlanta Braves and the win-or-go home pressure.

The rookie baffled the Braves again with his dipping, dancing knuckleball Tuesday night in a 13-4 victory that forced another seventh game in the National League playoffs.

The Pirates tied the record for most runs in a playoff game. Barry Bonds homered to start the second inning, and by the time the Pirates stopped eight runs later, the series was tied at three games apiece.

Pittsburgh, which seemed destined for a third straight playoff failure, will try for another record in Game 7, the first NL team to rally from a 3-1 deficit and win the playoffs.

They'll also try to do what the Braves did to them last year, rallying from 3-2 down by

winning the final two games on the road.

"We were in an oxygen tent for a couple of days," manager Jim Leyland said. "We HAD to win that game."

Tonight, John Smoltz, who's already beaten Pittsburgh twice, will oppose Doug Drabek, who's lost his last three starts but hasn't had a four-game losing streak since 1989.

"Maybe we need a Baptist preacher to come in and redeem us," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "Most people expected it to go seven games; I just wish it was over by now."

Only one team in major-league playoff history has rallied from a 3-1 deficit by winning the final two games on the road — Kansas City in 1985 against Toronto.

"Two of the best pitchers in baseball will decide it now, but I'd have rather lost this way than lose 2-1 on a bloop hit in the 10th," Cox said.

Tuitions keep going up

The increase in the cost of private institutions has been slowing, partly in response to competition for a dwindling number of traditional-age students.

"Congress increased the income level to include more eligibility among Pell grant applicants," Moeder said. "However, they failed to accommodate these applicant levels by not appropriating enough

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MANHATTAN

Senior citizens to hear plays read

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The Manhattan Civic Theatre, in conjunction with Manhattan Parks and Recreation, is sponsoring a class in play reading for senior citizens.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. every Monday for the next four weeks at Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community, said Linda Uthoff, theater coordinator for the Manhattan Parks and Recreation.

Uthoff, who is in charge of acquiring the plays, said these classes are for the benefit of those who participate and attend, and they don't provide college credit.

"We will meet every Monday for the next month and may continue if there's enough interest,"

Uthoff said.

Beverly Faw and Dwight Nesmith, both longtime members and participants of the Manhattan Civic Theatre, coordinate the class. Faw, Nesmith and others read plays aloud for their listeners' enjoyment.

"We try to strike a balance between the readings and those who like to listen," Faw said.

She said 15 people attended the first meeting and that she hopes there will be more in the future.

"The class was advertised as 60-plus, but everyone's welcome," Faw said.

"We hope that more people will attend outside the housing complex."

Nesmith said, "It is wide open

■ See THEATRE Page 9

KALEIDOSCOPE FILM

Film shuns myth of older people

'Tatie Danielle' takes humorous look at false image

ANDY WOODWARD
Collegian

"You may not have met her yet, but she hates you already."

So say the promotions for the French film "Tatie Danielle," starring Tsila Chelton and Eric Pat.

This film does much to dispel any kind or gentle stereotypes of the elderly. Lead character Madame Danielle Billard is one of the meanest, nastiest, stingiest 82-year-olds you ever could encounter.

Madame Billard tramples rose gardens, sicks her Labrador on defenseless spaniels and assigns her elderly housekeeper to perform impossible household chores.

French humor, in the same vein as the British, moves in a different gear than does American humor. But the adjustment doesn't take long to accomplish in this film.

The humor is often derisive and abusive, as the old crone spits her venom on family, friends and

REVIEW

strangers alike. There is no one exempt from her deceptiveness and cruelty.

■ "Tatie Danielle" shows at 7 and 9 tonight and Thursday in K-State Union Forum Hall, and at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.75.

The Billard family takes a vacation to Greece for three weeks, and they leave their crabby aunt at home with a hired nanny.

As it turns out, Sandrine, the nanny, is the only person in the entire film able to stand up to Tatie Danielle.

The film becomes extremely interesting when these two match tempers and wits.

"Tatie Danielle" is a well-written look at the condescending treatment of the elderly, as well as their still-sharp, cunning minds.

Watching this film is almost enough to make one forget that the French still idolize Jerry Lewis.

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NATION

Navy to open hotline for harassment claims

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Navy said Tuesday it will open a toll-free advice and counseling hotline for alleged victims of sexual harassment.

Acting Navy Secretary Sean O'Keefe also directed that a system be set up to track complaints to "provide a comprehensive, accurate yardstick to gauge the effectiveness of the department's program to eliminate sexual harassment."

The Navy, struggling to recover from the Tailhook sex-abuse scandal, last month relieved several admirals of their duties after the Pentagon's inspector general said they had failed to aggressively investigate the 1991 incident. In that incident, dozens of women complained they had been attacked and fondled by Navy and Marine Corps officers at a Las Vegas

aviators convention.

While some commands in the Navy have compiled such information, data has never been kept in a central location or compiled in a standard way, officials said.

The new system will be in place by December, the Navy said, including a hotline to provide "advice and counseling to any member who might be involved in an incident of sexual harassment regarding their rights and responsibilities and options to resolve the situation."

The service also intends, O'Keefe said, to implement 80 recommendations designed to enhance professional opportunities for women in the Navy and the Marine Corps and to deal with the culture, environment and attitudes that contribute to sexual harassment and gender bias.

CHANGING THE NAVY ATTITUDE

These are major recommendations made by the Navy. They are designed to enhance opportunities for women in the Navy and Marine Corps, and to deal with the culture, environment and gender bias.

- ▶ Review the sale of sexually explicit publications in Navy exchanges.
- ▶ Assess whether cutbacks in the Navy and Marine Corps will disproportionately affect women's careers, and develop a plan to ensure they are not so affected.
- ▶ Develop recruiting strategies to attract women into non-traditional careers in the Navy.
- ▶ Review policies affecting pregnancies and single-parent families and modify them if need be, to ensure they are compatible with service needs.
- ▶ Provide information about how alcohol can be a contributing factor in promoting inappropriate behavior.
- ▶ Acting Navy Secretary Sean O'Keefe directed Adm. Frank Kelso, chief of naval operations, and Gen. Carl Mundy, commandant of the Marine Corps, to review the Navy's definition of combat and make recommendations for change as necessary.
- ▶ O'Keefe also ordered a re-evaluation of the career options available to women and a determination of additional roles or assignments possible.

Source: Associated Press



Geologist discusses sand dunes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Details about how the dune-dammed lakes formed are unknown, Loope said, but there is evidence lakes were formed after heavy rainfalls returned and filled the desiccated area.

The sand hill situation makes it hard to believe Nebraska was ever that dry, he said.

"We do need to get out of this situation we're in now with all this moist air coming to us during the spring and summer," he said.

Loope said the moist air shifts eastward and is drawn in over the north and west areas, and pre-

cipitation comes from the Gulf of Mexico.

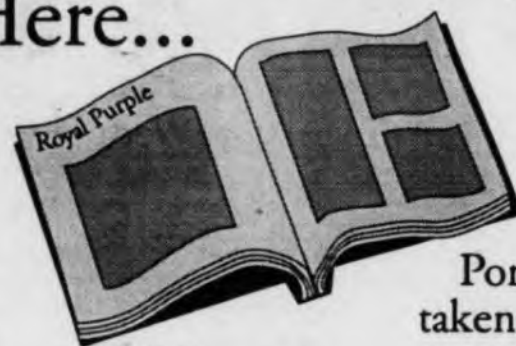
Large amounts of precipitation formed excessive amounts of surface water in the past, and the dunes became active.

There was evidence of bison in the area during the formation of the sand hills, and they may have braved the worst climate available, Loope said.

Loope said he believes the sand hills may have been a lush area compared to outside areas, and the sand hills may have been a refuge for the bison.

Food For Your Brain. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Great Memories Start Here... **Royal Purple**



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Moore Oct. 14

Varden Studio Inc. is the official photographic portrait service for the 1993 Royal Purple. Members of fraternities or sororities who live in a residence hall or apartment should get their pictures taken with their fraternity or sorority. Appointments for off-campus students can be made in Union 209 or by calling 532-6106, 8 a.m. - noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

1993 Royal Purple Yearbook

Validine system praised

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

McElhenie, KU associate director of student housing. "Students must show their KU ID at an interruption table at the main door, where it is checked against a log."

McElhenie said guests must leave their picture ID at the table, and the resident must also leave his or her ID so it is known whom the guest is visiting.

"Each dormitory also has two security monitors who patrol hallways, lounges and the front lobby," McElhenie said. "They have two-way radios with immediate access to the police and the front desk."

"We are currently using Validine

for dining and plan to install it in the dorms in a couple of years," he said.

Vandalism to the boxes and the occasional ID that won't work are the only problems with K-State's Validine system that have occurred.

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Theatre members coordinate class

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

for anyone who enjoys theater."

Next week, Faw and guest readers Pat Weisenburger and Paul Brown will be present Peter Shaffer's "Lettice and Lovage."

The plays that are presented range from previously staged

classics, such as Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," to old radio scripts, such as Marx Brothers material.

"We'll do at least one radio play," Nesmith said. "This is for their enjoyment."

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1993 ROYAL PURPLE

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Bring \$10.00 to the Student Publications, Inc. Office, Kedzie Hall 103, to schedule a sitting time from now until Oct. 29. The maximum number of persons per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is shown. Schedule your groups portrait today because a limited number of times are available.

MASH

Minority Assembly of Students In Health

Upcoming Events:

Wednesday, October 14: Guest speaker Dr. Shadrach Smith Professor, KU Medical Center
Union 203, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 28: Guest speaker Elias Tolentino Rehabilitation: Memorial Hospital
Union 203, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 11: Guest speaker Jeff Meyer Exercise Science
Union 203, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, December 2: MASH BASH Final semester meeting Munchies will be provided
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Hillary Clinton visits KU campus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a lot is at stake in the election. She said the change that needs to take place in this country will be brought about if her husband is elected, because he represents relief from "12 years of trickle-down economics."

The big issue in the election, the economy, was raised in reference to Kansas jobs.

"Right now, there are more tax breaks given to businessmen who move their businesses to other countries than to those who stay in Kansas," she said. "They pay for employees to be trained in other countries but won't pay for them to be trained in this state."

Clinton won a roar of approval from the crowd when she mentioned her husband's plans for education. She said the country needs a president who recognizes the need for education to be a priority in the United States again.

She cited some of the main points from Gov. Clinton's education platform, including his plan to fully finance Head Start, the national program for kindergarten- and nursery school-age children.

"We need to take the national education bills off the shelf and start implementing them,"

Hillary Clinton said. "If we say we want this country's children to be No. 1 in science and mathematics by the year 2000, we need to commit to helping them be No. 1."

She said she wants a president who challenges all American children to learn, and that she and Gov. Clinton never could figure out just what President Bush wanted their daughter to learn.

Clinton then reminded the crowd, mostly students, that they are among the lucky. She said many high-school graduates will never get the chance to attend a four-year college.

"Bill Clinton wants to give every high-school graduate the opportunity for two years of additional education," she said. "Whether it's vocational, or through an internship program, let's make it financially feasible to attend a great institution like this one."

She said the government needs to scrap the current student loan program and begin the National Service Trust Fund. This program would allow students who borrow money to pay it back based on a percentage of what they earn after college, or to work two years in their hometowns in a paying civic job.

Clinton said the latter would help strengthen and update rural communities.

She touched on Gov. Clinton's plans for health care, and then she said she wouldn't talk much longer about the issues.

"You don't have to read my husband's lips to understand his position," she said. "Just read his book."

He and running mate Sen. Al Gore have written a book detailing their platform and some of the legislation they are pushing.

Hillary reiterated her husband's position on unifying the country.

"It's time we were brought together to deal with these problems," she said. "We need hope, and as Bill quoted that wonderful verse from the Bible, 'Where there is no hope, the people perish.'"

She concluded her speech with a prediction. "In the three weeks left, we will see the politics of desperation," Clinton said. "As we say in Arkansas, that old dog won't hunt again — it's been hunting so long, it's lost its way."

A small contingent of Bush/Quayle supporters and several anti-homosexual demonstrators attended. They carried signs saying "Hillary loves fags," "Fag U" and "God Hates Fags."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Debaters turn focus to the top candidates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

their president tell the truth. Do you really believe Bill Clinton will tell the truth, and do you trust Bill Clinton to be your president?"

The lines were drawn from the outset on the main issue of the campaign.

President Bush and Quayle were like deer caught in the headlights when the recession struck, Gore charged.

He said they were blinded to the suffering and pain of bankruptcies and people who are unemployed. He pledged that he and Democratic candidate Clinton stand for change.

Quayle retorted that Clinton and Gore will make matters much much worse.

"He will raise your taxes, he will increase spending, he will make government bigger. Jobs will be lost," Quayle said.

The 90-minute debate also touched on environmental, defense and trade policies.

The political imperative was clear for each of the three running mates. It was to boost the fortunes of the man at the top of the ticket in a race that has exactly three weeks

left to run and show Clinton with a double-digit lead in the polls.

Quayle attacked the Gore vigorously, persistently. He accused Gore several times of "pulling another Clinton," which he quickly defined as saying one thing in one place and another thing someplace else.

Several times he said, "Bill Clinton has trouble telling the truth," referring to the Vietnam draft controversy and policy positions on school choice and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

At one point, Gore responded with a litany of Bush flip flops, starting with "Read my lips, no new taxes."

Stockdale erupted at one point after Quayle and Gore argued, saying, "I think America is seeing right now the reason this nation is in gridlock," adding that Perot was the man to fix the system.

The heated debate sparked occasional applause from the audience. A few hisses were heard as well. This prompted moderator Hal Bruno of ABC News to say, "There's no call for that ... so knock that off."

WE TAKE TIPS! 532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ESSENTIALS

Reader has his way, gets chance to voice 'all' his thoughts



DEAR READERS,

K.B.'s letter originally appeared Oct. 5 in a much abbreviated form for obvious reasons. All the letters submitted to this column have been subjected to some form of editing for misspellings, grammar, vulgar language, length, etc. Apparently, K.B. did not think he received a fair shake. He thought the intent of his letter was changed by editing, and he made a personal appearance in the Collegian newsroom to discuss this injustice with the editor.

Here is K.B.'s letter — just as he wrote it. Obviously, if you talk to the right people, you can have it your way.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I, for one, think you are doing a superb job as an advice columnist. There's no doubt in my mind that the Collegian would have had great difficulty finding anyone more qualified than you at dispensing your style of advice about male-female relationships.

Indeed, your particular approach to unbiased journalism and intellectual balance is a trait that, hopefully, only you possess. I'm sure Gloria Steinem would be impressed.

Let's look at that nasty old "Horny and Single" controversy as a case in point. How dare he claim that he didn't lure that woman into bed with promises of marriage and unending faithfulness? Such an absurd claim,

but you were able to see through the writer's actual words.

You obviously saw that rare skill which enables one to ignore what is printed in black and white and perceive just what that deceitful male actually did. Bravo!

And on the matter of the sex act being an indication of something serious, boy did you hit it right on the head! (So to speak.) This guy should have known it. How could anybody question your moral judgment in this case?

Any guy who's not already aware that engaging in sexual intercourse within hours of meeting the woman is a clear and undeniable signal that she wants to settle down with him just has not been keeping up with your column.

Wake up, guys. Cassandra is just trying to point out that when you meet a woman who wants to make love on the first date, you know you've found a woman of unquestionable loyalty who wants nothing less than a trusting, serious, lasting relationship.

Despite what you've always believed, (and I only loosely paraphrase, Ms. Duveaux) only males have hormones.

And, of course, I greatly admired your justified comment that if Horny and Single wanted sex with no strings attached, he should cuddle up with an inflatable doll. How appropriate!

He can state his lustful intentions

beforehand, and she still won't say "no." You may not be there yet, but I can see that you're rapidly approaching the level of integrity maintained by greats like Ann Landers.

Now, while many may not see the relevance of your comment that women have always taken responsibility for their sexual activity "long before men knew how to rub two sticks together (and it was probably a woman who showed them how to do that)," I can understand your motive. You were just trying to show your unbiasedness.

Anyone can see that you're one of those special people who treats everyone the same and would NEVER make inflammatory statements. And then when you added that "only 'real' men need worry about a kick to the groin" (as Horny and Single should expect), only a fool could fail to see that you meant this in a loving, tender, non-sexist way.

You are to be commended for your insight into what men worry about, as well as for your personal revelation on the criteria by which you judge men as "real."

Perhaps the only instance where I might question your well-known fairness and impartiality is in your reply to L.F. (Sept. 23).

This L.F. is a female junior who, like Horny and Single, was not interested in a serious relationship after a spontaneous, yet enjoyable, mating.

I was surprised at your response to her — compared to your remarks to Horny and Single.

I don't mean to criticize, but I think that, on a relative basis, you were much too harsh on the woman.

I'm afraid some may think you hateful and repressive when you lash out at her by saying that she was "not being completely honest with your feelings toward this person right from the beginning." Come on, Cassandra, lighten up!

But seriously, except for your persistent bias against women, your advice couldn't be more balanced or helpful. You're doing a great job. I just don't understand how your qualifications as an advice columnist ever became an issue.

K.B., K-State graduate student

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

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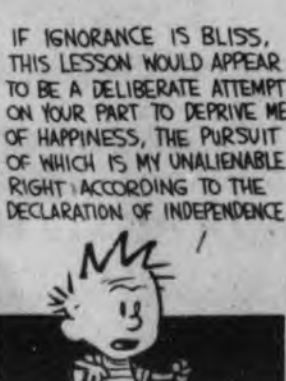
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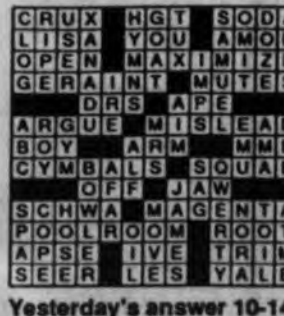


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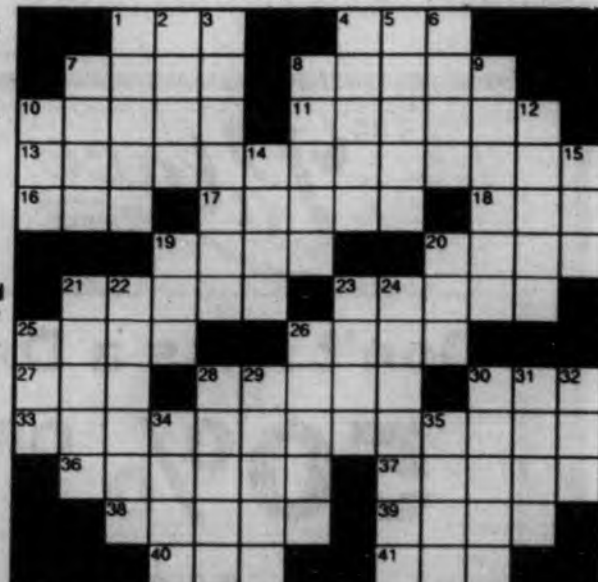
BILL WATTERSON



- ACROSS**
- Crone
 - Height of fashion?
 - D.C. scandal suffix
 - Partook at the casino
 - Apportion
 - Hand-some youth
 - 1992 movie sequel
 - Mag. staffers
 - Deteriorating
 - Corrode
 - Tramp's love
 - Gross
 - Toes the line
 - Hit, old-style
 - One of the Barry-mores
 - Shaw's "Saint"
 - Lawyers' org.
- DOWN**
- Berry or Woolly
 - Concorde, e.g.
 - Star of 13
 - Convertible top?
 - Pulled a Van Winkle
 - Can't forgo
 - Mormon home
 - Grads-to-be: abbr.
 - Lapdog, for short
 - Solution time: 20 mins.
 - Puts an end to
 - Once-indivisible bit
 - Lam
 - A hell of a place
 - Chew the scenery
 - Diner's card
 - Overjoyed
 - Moore or Shandling
 - Not evasive head?
 - Copper head?
 - Plumber's tool
 - Drops off
 - 15 Pigs' digs
 - "Ben-Hur" author
 - Wallace
 - "And — the opposite shore..."
 - Go around the world?
 - The guiding light
 - Punch
 - Ends the feud
 - Block
 - Feiffer or Verne
 - Stickup
 - Pays attention
 - Watt's power
 - Erstwhile frosh
 - Stick with a kick
 - Palette selections
 - Choir member



Yesterday's answer 10-14



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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT OUR ROOFERS' CONFERENCE, MOST REFRESHMENTS ARE ON THE HOUSE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals U

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555
FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

**BULLETIN BOARD****010**

Announcements

The Tutoring Center is accepting applications for tutors for the current semester in the subjects of PHYSICS, CHEM, MATH, and engineering courses. Tutors are especially needed in Physics 214, 213, 115 and below. Qualified applicants must have a 3.0 GPA, be enrolled in six or more credit hours, and have superior communication skills. Apply in person at Leisure Hall 201, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships and Grants. America's finest. Since 1981. You're guaranteed minimum of \$250 worth of financial aid from sources provided, or we'll send you \$250 U.S. Bond. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

AVAILABLE NOW!! KSU Campus Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices, call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

HAVE YOU picked up your 1992 Royal Purple? Do so today in Kedzie 103. Also, The 1993 Royal Purple portrait studio is open, stop by Union 209 or call 532-6106 for an appointment. You may purchase your 1993 for \$16 with student ID.

STAINED GLASS Crafts and extra sheets of stained glass at Wholesale Prices thru Oct. 15. Weekdays 4-6 Saturday 12-4 or appointment. Glass Impressions 329 Poyntz 539-4610. Tell your friends! VISA, MC.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

\$100 REWARD. He's still missing. Lost, white cat. Last seen 9/27 Candlewood Drive and Kimble Avenue. 537-0537 days; 539-3644 evenings.

FOUND BOOKS in faculty/McCain parking lot on the curb Fri. Oct. 9. Call to identify 776-5491.

FOUND in Northwest area around Oct. 10, women's 26-inch racing tire speed. Call 539-3272 to claim.

FOUND: JACKET in Denison Hall 113A on Oct. 2, 1992. Call 532-3533 to identify.

LOST: GOLD bracelet on campus Oct. 12, 1992 possibly Willard 114 or Ackert 120. Reward \$50. Contact 587-0895.

LOST: GOLD ring with Amethyst and Aquamarine stones possibly in Denison Oct. 6. Sentimental value. Reward. 537-1138.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driv-

er's license or other) when placing a personal.

MARK AND BILL. Thank you for your heroic efforts this weekend. We owe you our freedom even though you left us stranded for several hours. J.J. and Paula.

050

Parties-n-More

LONGHORNS**\$1 LONGNECKS****Ladies Night****100**

HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

CLEAN, SINGLE bedroom basement, close to campus, utilities paid. \$250, no contract, need one reliable, considerate, tamed person immediately. 539-1160.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX available, partially furnished. Mont Blue apartment, one block from campus. 539-4447.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH living room and dining room, available immediately, located at 412 N 11th St. Apt. 5, \$350, most utilities paid. 539-4374 or 587-0756.

ASSUME LEASE for single bedroom apartment, between Jan. 1 and July 31. Call 537-9643 before 8 p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1960 Hunting #16. Available immediately. Close to campus. Central air/heat and coin operated laundry facilities. \$395, includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, central air and heat, laundry facilities. \$340. No Pets. 776-3804. Available Oct. 1.

SPACIOUS ONE- two-bedroom. Beautiful hardwood floors. Quiet surroundings. Option to rent basement with laundry hook-ups and shower bath. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 914 Moro #1. \$410. Washer and dryer, pets allowed, rent from Jan.-Aug. 539-2019.

115

Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available in town home for now or next semester. Very nice. Call 539-6684.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW four-bedroom. Located 1715 Poyntz. Two bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, yard. \$620 plus utilities, lease plus deposit 539-3672.

130

For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished mobile homes. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Campus one mile. Nine month lease available. No pets. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Available Nov. 1. Five minutes from Manhattan. Deposit required. 457-3580 after 6 p.m.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NEEDED to share room in nice tri-level two-bedroom apartment. \$180 and one-fourth bills. Fun roommates! Available Jan. 1 539-9450.

FEMALE NEEDED to share room in two-bedroom apartment. \$180 deposit and rent. All bills and cable included. Great roommates! Available Nov. 1, 537-2334.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Large house, own bedroom, washer/dryer, all utilities paid. \$212.50/month. Must like dogs. 776-1861, Carol.

LARGE BEDROOM in three-bedroom apartment. Holds two girls. \$125/month. Low utilities, cable already hooked up. Interested? 587-0422, Lisa.

ONE OR TWO male roommate(s) three blocks from campus, trash/water paid, garage available, laundry facilities, reasonable. 315 Denison 776-2100

ROOMMATES WANTED: Brittain Ridge Townhome. Completely furnished except bedrooms. Lease from time signed to Aug. 1, 1993. 776-0589.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed for large two-bedroom. Located at 1825 College Heights. Close to campus, laundry facilities and central air and heat. For more information call 776-3804.

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155

Stable/Pasture

HORSE BOARDING, nice stalls with lot. Close to town. Call Gene 587-0222.

200

SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

SPANISH TUTORING, by native speaker. Call 776-0477.

210

Resume/Typing

\$1.25/DOUBLE, \$10/ resume. Laser printer. Also specializing in tables, equations, and overheads. Professional results guaranteed. Please call Sandy 539-3229.

AB C typing service. You do the studying, let me do the typing. Reports, charts, graphs, resumes and more. Overnight results when necessary. Go ahead, give me a call. 537-9480 after 5 p.m. ask for Jackie.

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Resumes, letters, papers typed as low as \$1.25 double spaced. Please call Melia 776-1534.

A QUALITY resume is vital in today's competitive job market. Contact the courteous staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter and form typing needs. Serving KSU students and staff for over a decade. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English! Speech for papers/editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537-2203.

225 Pregnancy Testing Centers

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown. 537-4661.

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RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

2030 Tecumseh

776-4779

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS**FREE COUNSELING****ALL OPTIONS DISCUSSED**

Early Detection is Important

CONFIDENTIAL

(Ad by Friends of Women)

235

Child Care

MOTHER'S HELPER- reliable female college student will help out by babysitting, cooking, cleaning, errand running... Please call 776-3421.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

250 Automotive Repair

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250 Automotive Repair

KSU LIBRARIES is seeking a student who is interested installing micro-computer software, setting up new micro-computer hardware, trouble shooting and maintaining that hardware. Must be able to work an average of 20 hours a week year round. Apply at Farrell Library Administrative Office 109A. Deadline for applications, Oct. 30.

NOW HIRING: Delivery drivers, earn \$5-7 per hour. Apply at Domino's, 517 N. 12th.

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

WEEKEND PART-TIME help for grain, livestock farm. Experience necessary. Call before 8 a.m. or after 7 p.m. (913)456-7215.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$200-\$500 weekly. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. Free information—24 hour hotline. 801-379-2900. Copyright ©KS13KDH

\$252.50 Sell 50 funny college T-shirts and make \$252.50. No financial obligation. A risk-free program. Average sales time equals 4-6 hours. Choose from 18 designs. Smaller/larger quantities available. Call (800) 733-3265.

40 PEOPLE to lose weight and make money. 100 percent money back guarantee. 539-1252.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes in your own home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate Response.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! Financially and culturally rewarding! For International Employment program and application, call the International Employment Group: (206) 632-1146 extension 5768.

NEEDED 100 people to lose weight now! No will power needed, brand new, just patented 100 percent guaranteed. Doctor rec-

ommended. Call 1-800-874-7697.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 month Summer, year round. All Countries, All fields. Free information. Write JJC, PO Box 52-K

TRUCKLOAD SALE

GOING ON NOW!

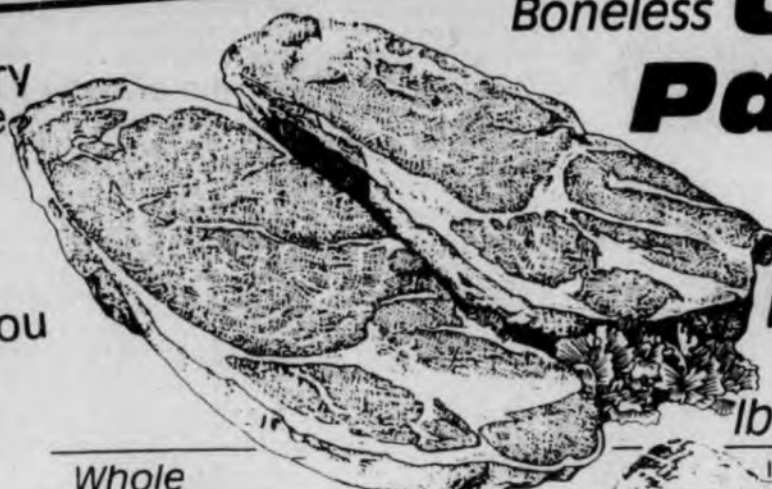


New Crop! Florida Red

Grapefruit

4.97
for

We don't advertise every week, but the specials are always here! Just pick-up our in-store flyer when you shop, it's loaded with our volume buys.



Boneless **Charcoal or Patio Steaks**

Family Pack

1.88

Whole **Beef Brisket**
In Bag, 7 to 9 lb. Avg.

1.18 lb.

Country Style Pork Ribs
Family Pack

1.58 lb.



Flavor Pak **King Size Drum-Sticks**

Sold in 5-lb. Bags

.48 lb.

Whiting Fillets

1.79 lb.



Potato Salad Reg. or Mustard
12-oz. Pkg. **.98**

Our volume buying enables us to pass tremendous savings like this on to you! And you'll always find aisle after aisle of everyday low prices...plus over 600 Green Tag Specials every time you shop!



Biscuit, Pancake or Cornbread Mixes
6-oz. Pkg.



Heinz Keg O' **Ketchup**
32-oz. Jug

4 for only **\$1.00**

.99



100-Count Box **Lipton Tea Bags**



Duncan Hines **Cake Mixes** 18.25 oz.

.69



Long or Thin **Spaghetti**
24-oz. Pkg.

.88 **1.71**



Del Monte **Vegetables**
Cut Green Beans, Peas, Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn
16 to 17-oz. Cans

3 for **.89**



Pepsi Products
24-Pack/12-oz. Cans

4.89



IronKids

Bread
24-Ounce Loaf

.69

401 E. Poyntz 222 N. 6th 3011 Anderson
in Manhattan

Prices good thru Oct. 20, 1992. Limit Rights Reserved.

OPEN 24 HOURS-everyday!

Fresh Daily Bakery

FOOD 4 LESS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
WORLD
SERIES
MATCHUP
Atlanta and Toronto take top honors
in playoffs.
PAGE 6

THURSDAY
HIGH 58 LOW 30
WEATHER - PAGE 2

OCTOBER 15, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 38

HISPANIC AWARENESS MONTH

Culture is focus of dancers

DIANE DENISON
Collegian

Folkloric dances and colorful displays of Hispanic and Latin American culture were featured Wednesday afternoon in the Union Courtyard.

A group of six dancers performed Puerto Rican dances — such as the plena, danza, salsa and merengue — as part of Hispanic Awareness Month.

"Plena originated from the city of Ponce in Puerto Rico," said Arleen Baiges, public relations coordinator for Hispanic American Leadership Organization. "It's like a country dance, and it is performed to songs about everyday life."

"A solemn dance, danza, is more sophisticated," she said. "It was mainly done by the upper class."

The costumes used for danza are fancy, consisting of lots of lace and ribbons, Baiges said.

Two popular dances are the salsa and merengue, she said. Both are fast dances involving lots of body movements.

"These are more contemporary dances," said Elsa Diaz, senior in industrial engineering and HALO president.

See DANCERS Page 12



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Touch-up work

Lane Thomas, owner of Thomas Sign Advertising, Manhattan, finishes up the "N" on his sign Wednesday on Fort Riley Boulevard. Thomas said he was repainting the sign while the weather was still favorable. Thomas has been working with signs in Manhattan for more than 50 years.

Countries aid Egypt's victims

European Community, Arab nations pledge more than \$110 million

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — The capital rippled with aftershocks Wednesday, and President Hosni Mubarak was back from a shortened China trip to deal with the damage wrought by a deadly earthquake and provide for its victims.

Countries immediately pledged more than \$110 million in aid.

More than 400 people were killed and 10 times that number injured in Monday's quake, which was reported to have destroyed or damaged 536 buildings.

A security official told Cairo Television rescue workers stopped searching for survivors Tuesday everywhere but at a 14-story apartment building in the affluent suburb of Heliopolis. Dozens of people were believed to be buried under rubble there.

The search resumed today just after a dawn aftershock. Ezzeddin M. Ibrahim, a government earthquake expert, said seismographs south of Cairo registered the aftershock at 3.7 on the Richter scale. Ibrahim

said another one, shortly before noon, measured 3.6.

"Aftershocks can go on for up to four weeks, gradually decreasing in intensity," he said.

On Tuesday, Mubarak told reporters the cost of repairs could run higher than \$121 million and initial compensation payments for victims or families \$3 million.

Arab and other countries pledged more than \$110 million in aid — \$50 million from Saudi Arabia, \$40 million from the United Arab Emirates, \$20 million from Kuwait and \$195,000 from the European Community.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department said the ambassador to Cairo, Robert Pelletreau, offered humanitarian help and was awaiting Egypt's request.

Mubarak, who was forced to cut short an important state visit to China, convened a Cabinet meeting to discuss the disaster. Government officials said 409 bodies have been found and 3,369 people were injured in the quake.

Dr. Mamdouh Gabr of the Egyptian Red Crescent said his agency, the Islamic equivalent of the Red Cross, believes 1,000 people are dead, missing or homeless because of the quake.

'30 DAYS OF THANKSGIVING' FOOD DRIVE

Rallying for a cause

JULIE WHITE
Collegian

Representatives of the K-State football team and Coach Bill Snyder will donate the first can of food to kick off the "30 Days of Thanksgiving" food drive today.

The drive will begin with a pep rally from noon to 1 p.m. today in the free-speech zone on the north side of the K-State Union.

A student group calling itself "Cats for Cans" is sponsoring the drive. The goal is to collect several thousand cans between today and Nov. 15.

The non-perishable items collected will be distributed by the Flint Hills Breadbasket in holiday food baskets.

"We always see an increase in the numbers of people needing food around the holidays," said Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Breadbasket. "This will really give us an edge."

Mitch Holthus, the "Voice of the Wildcats," will lead the rally,

which will also be a send off for the football team. The football team will play Utah State University Saturday in Utah.

Several promotional events have been scheduled to help collect canned food items.

The main event is a food collection at the Nov. 5 football game against Iowa State. The game will be televised on ESPN. Student leaders will collect items at stadium gates starting at 5:30 p.m.

"Because this is our first year, we've hesitated to set a goal of gathering a certain quantity of food," said Jill Dirksen, junior in architectural engineering and co-chair of the Cats for Cans Committee.

A large replica of Anderson Hall composed entirely of canned goods will be built by architectural engineering and construction science students. It will be on display Nov. 11-13 in

See FOOD DRIVE Page 12

Student Senate supports drive

AMY WRIGHT
Collegian

A public service announcement for the "30 Days of Thanksgiving" food drive will be filmed during the open period of tonight's Student Senate meeting.

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey said the focus of the commercial is to promote the Nov. 5 food drive at the K-State football game nationally televised on ESPN. Senate members will be collecting non-perishable food items at all gates leading into the stadium, McClaskey said.

Jill Dirksen, chairwoman of the food drive's planning committee, and DeLoss Jahnke, Senate communications chairman, will be the spokespersons.

See SENATE Page 12

CAMPAIGN '92

Brett for president — again?

Kansas Citians put out the bucks for revived idea

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An adman unimpressed by the prospect of Ross Perot, Bill Clinton or George Bush as the next president has revived an old idea.

He's come up with a can-

didate who could steal votes in the Midwest — George Brett.

Bumper stickers — urging "Brett for President," last seen in the summer of 1980 when the Kansas City Royals star flirted with hitting .400, are flourishing again in the wake of Brett's 3,000th career hit.

"The day Perot said he would be a candidate for the second time, I said, 'We've got three candidates. Let's just make it four,'" said Ron Mears,

who also masterminded the Brett campaign in 1980.

Kansas Citians snapped up more than \$21,000 worth of those stickers, with the money going toward a scholarship and baseball field in Brett's name at Kansas City, Kan., Community College.

Mears, who runs his own advertising agency, printed 10,000 of the stickers, which are being distributed by local businesses.

"We've got three candidates. Let's just make it four."

RON MEARS

AFTER THE QUAKE

Four days after an earthquake struck Egypt, the world is getting a better picture of the damage done.

SIZE OF
QUAKE
(Richter scale)

Egypt 5.9
California (Oct. 1989)
(10 times
worse) 6.9

CAIRO

More than 400 bodies have been found. More are believed dead and at least 4,000 people were injured.

SAQQARA

Several stones fell from the stepped pyramid. A hole opened near the pyramid that may lead to an undiscovered tomb.

GIZA

First reports said no damage, but at a large stone from one of the Great Pyramids was dislodged. More damage is feared in the weeks to come.



PROMISING RELIEF AID

JAPAN	CHINA	UNITED STATES	SAUDI ARABIA	EUROPEAN COMMUNITY	KUWAIT
					
▶ Sending search-and-rescue equipment.	▶ Has pledged humanitarian aid and is awaiting Egypt's request.	▶ Has pledged humanitarian aid and is awaiting Egypt's request.	▶ \$50 million	▶ \$195,000 and French medical team.	▶ \$20 million and plane loads of medicines and other supplies.

Source: Associated Press, CNN

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

NEWS DIGEST

NAVY ENDS COLD WAR WORK

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another response to the end of the Cold War, the Navy on Wednesday ordered work to cease on a \$1.5-billion computer program to help hunt Soviet submarines.

The service told Boeing Defense and Space

Group of Seattle, Wash., to halt development on the P-3C Update IV system.

It was a computer hardware and software program that was to be used aboard the P-3C "Orion," the Navy's land-based anti-submarine warfare aircraft.

JAPAN'S KINGPIN RESIGNS

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's most powerful politician, Shin Kanemaru, resigned from parliament in disgrace today after a rare outburst of public anger over his acceptance of illegal, mob-linked donations.

Kanemaru, a 78-year-old

faction leader in the long-governing Liberal Democratic Party, had brokered the rise of the last four prime ministers.

He was believed to be the most prominent politician in Japan's postwar history forced to leave his Diet seat.

PEOPLE

K-State grad receives prize

Victor Eusebio awarded Conrail Corporation prize for railroad research

"I was surprised. I thought somebody was pulling my leg."

VICTOR EUSEBIO

JULIE WHITE
Collegian

A K-State graduate has received a distinguished award from the Transportation Research Forum.

Victor Eusebio, who received his doctorate in economics in 1988, received the Conrail Corporation Prize for best railroad research paper. It was titled "Rail Branch Lines at Risk: An Application of the Exponential Survival Model on Kansas Duration Data."

Eusebio is senior research analyst with the Bureau of Rail Affairs for the Kansas Department of Transportation.

John Rosacker, who co-authored a paper with Stephen Rindom and Ali Abderrezak, said Eusebio deserved the award.

"Victor works hard and works well with people," Rosacker said. "I'm satisfied with the recognition he received."

Eusebio's proposal explained why short-line rail services are important to the railroad industry.

"His proposal was very interesting. We were able to work together and come out with a pretty good product," Rosacker said.

Eusebio said winning the award took him by surprise.

"I was surprised. I thought somebody was pulling my leg," he said.

Eusebio said university professors and researchers usually win the award.

"I was the only one from a state agency this year," he said.

Orlo Sorenson, retired professor of agricultural economics, said Eusebio deserved the recognition he received.

"Victor was a very good student," Sorenson said. "He was a self-starter and does quality work."

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

At 6:45 a.m., a resident of Jardine Terrace Apartments, Building A, reported a peeping Tom.

At 11:45 a.m., Ernest Carter, 2220 Westchester Drive, reported an assault that occurred at Anderson 021. Attack caused bodily injury and property damage.

At 11:45 a.m., Matthew Fabrizio,

Edwards 802, reported a stolen cassette player and tape from his vehicle, parked in Lot W at Edwards Hall. Additional damage was done to the window and dash. Loss was \$298.

At 2:45 p.m., David Dorfmeier, 146 Bethany Drive, reported window damage to a vehicle parked in Lot D1-W. Loss was \$60.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

At 2:20 a.m., Mohammed Sabri, 2130 Westchester Drive No. 8, reported noise. Upstairs residents were playing soccer.

At 2:22 a.m., Ronald J. Lackey, 1417 Humboldt St., was issued a notice to appear referring illegal transport of an open container and illegal registration. John P. Ludwikowski, also of 1417 Humboldt St., was issued to appear for possession of an open container in public.

At 7:33 a.m., Vicki Eaton reported a bag hanging from a rope by the Highway K-18/K-177 viaduct.

At 8:08 a.m., Margaret Freshnock, 1820 Denholm Drive, reported a large opossum in her garage.

At 9:30 a.m., Charles F. Smith, 526 Bertrand St., was arrested for driving with a revoked driver's license. He was confined in lieu of \$1,000.

At 10:33 a.m., John's Ice Cream & Video, 1123 Westloop, reported separate thefts of one video cassette, two video cassettes and one Sega game. Respective losses were \$80, \$215 and \$55.

At 11:39 a.m., Robert Morias, Dreamland Motel No. 17, reported an attempted burglary at 2630 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Loss was \$24 damage to a door lock.

At 12:15 p.m., Mrs. Ludlow, 2417 Purcell Mill, reported pumpkins stolen from her porch.

At 2:52 p.m., Shop Quik, 3108 Anderson Ave., reported a gasoline theft. Loss was \$6.

At 3:09 p.m., Donna Moreaux, 1019 Gardenway, reported a stolen diamond tennis bracelet. Loss was \$1,500.

At 3:20 p.m., Copy Co., 1227 Moro St., reported suspicious activity.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

■ AlaNon will meet from 12:05 to 1 p.m. in Lafene 231.
■ Water Ski Team will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213. Yearbook pictures will follow.
■ ICHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.
■ Forestry and Park Resource Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 105.
■ Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 016. Free Spanish tutoring.
■ Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the campus Baptist center.
■ SAVE will meet at 7 p.m. at UFM.
■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carol Moore at 10 a.m. in Blumont 364. Topic will be "Faculty Perceptions of Leadership and Culture in the Public Community Colleges in Kansas."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patricia L. McKillip at 1 p.m. in Blumont 364. Topic will be "Assessment of Women's Cardiac Risk Factors and the Relationship of Lifestyle Habits for Development of Health Promotion Education."
■ Intramural entry deadline for volleyball and individual sports will be today at 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services office in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ NTSA will meet from 7 to 9:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
■ Horseman's Association will meet 5:45 p.m. in the horse unit. Call 539-9535 if you need a ride, or meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ LASO will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.
■ Alpha Kappa Psi will have a pledge meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 207.
■ ASIA will meet at 5:45 p.m. in McCain 324 for yearbook pictures.

■ Students Ending Hunger will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204. A date for yearbook pictures will be decided.
■ Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie library. Topic will be "Culturally Diverse Media."

■ Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Pictures will follow the meeting.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 109.
■ Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Career Planning and Placement will conduct a resume-building workshop from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Union 212.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with a 30-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 50s, but turning colder in the afternoon. Tonight, a 20-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Cold, with a low around 30.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny, but cold with a high around 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday: Saturday, mostly clear with a high in the 50s, low 25 to 35. Sunday, mostly clear and warmer. High in the 60s, low in the 30s. Monday, a chance of showers. High in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Low in the 40s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Nairobi	79/57	cloudy
Bermuda	84/75	cloudy	Rome	70/52	cloudy
Helsinki	39/28	rain	Stockholm	37/36	cloudy
London	54/43	cloudy	Vancouver	53/47	clear

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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Get over \$400 worth of preloaded software when you buy one of the Apple[®] Macintosh[®] computers shown above at our best prices ever. And if you are interested in financing options, be sure to ask for details about the Apple Computer Loan. But hurry, because student

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K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.



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CAMPUS

Crisis Center provides help for students

"I would never say something like, 'It'll be better tomorrow.' At that point, the person is not envisioning a tomorrow."

MELISSA DIVINE

Counseling assistance service available 24 hours

MEGAN MULLIKIN
Collegian

Depression, stress and anxiety are all emotions that can affect anyone.

Counseling services are available, on and off campus, for students who are plagued with a problem and need to talk to someone.

Students deal with a lot of crises throughout the year, said Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services in Lafene Health Center.

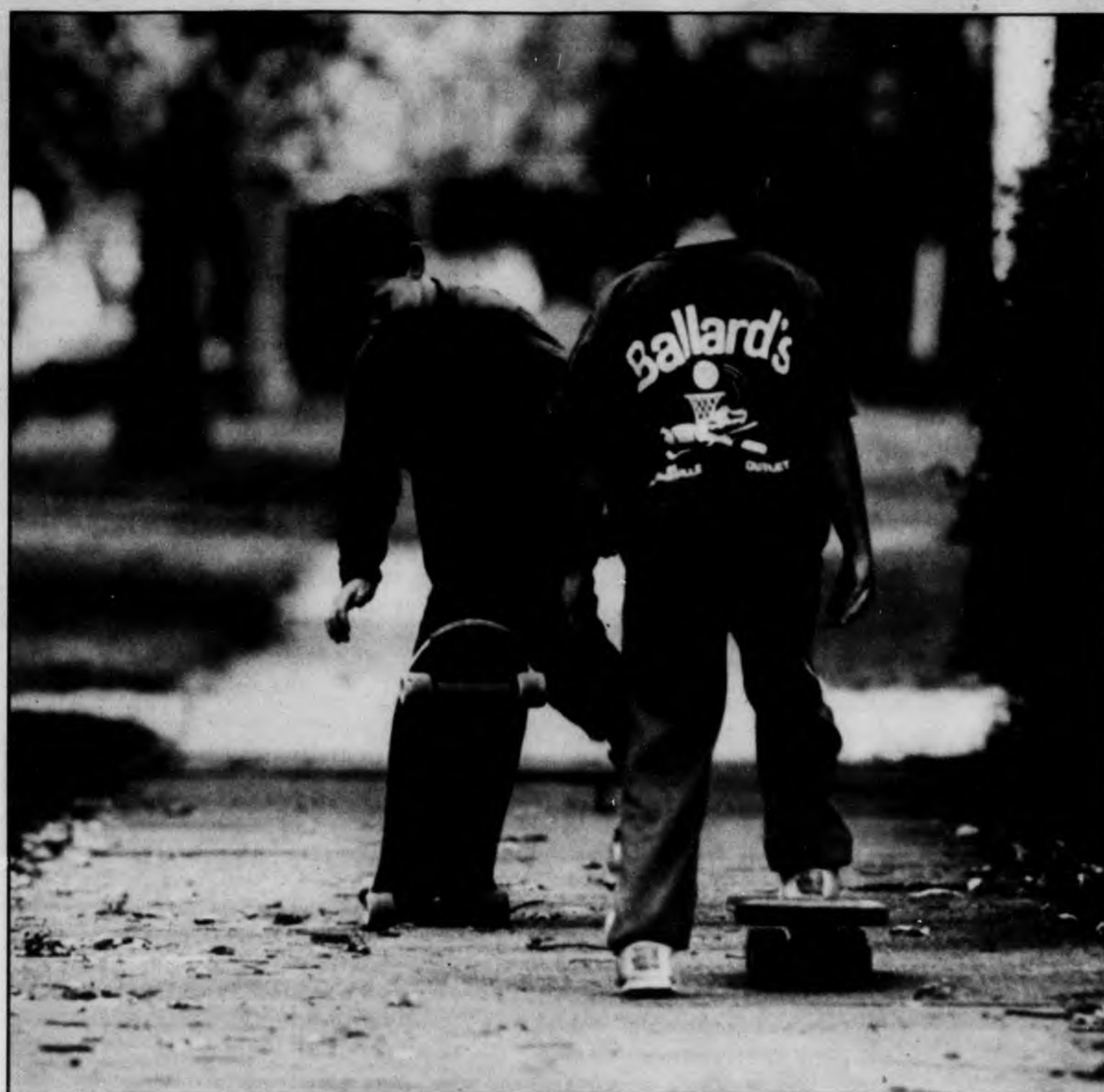
The counseling center provides a place for students to discuss a full range of problems, from choosing a major to serious depression, he said.

Another service available is the Crisis Center Inc. The center mostly focuses on sexual assault and domestic violence, said Melissa Divine, military outreach liaison for the center.

The Crisis Center does deal with a variety of calls in which callers are referred to the proper sources, she said.

"If somebody calls and says they're considering suicide, that means that this person is really at the end," Divine said. "They feel the only way to reach out is over the phone."

See CENTER Page 16



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Just skidding around

Justin Collis, 7, skids to a stop on his skateboard as Jason Scott, 7, watches early Wednesday evening on Thurston Street. First and Second graders, respectively, at Bluemont Elementary, they were taking advantage of the pleasant outdoor temperatures after school.

COMMUNITY COLLEGES

Board of Education eyes districting plan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — State Board of Education members left Topeka Wednesday to test the waters on a proposal to regionalize community colleges.

Board Chairman Timothy Emert urged board members Wednesday to talk to local officials about the proposal when they got home.

Emert said the proposal could be taken up by the board at its

November meeting after members talk to community college officials and local leaders.

A task force developed a proposal to shift financial support and control of community colleges away from the counties where the colleges are located to groups of counties. The proposal would eliminate out-of-district tuition.

"The charge to me was to come

See BOARD Page 16

WE TAKE TIPS! 532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TONIGHT U2 TICKETS

2 FREE PAIRS OF U2 TICKETS
(SECOND PAIR RIDES IN A FREE LIMO FOR TWO TO K.C.!)

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1000 prizes given out! Every balloon's a winner!



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AGGIEVILLE



OPINION

OCTOBER 15, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Clinton makes education work

THE ISSUE

The positive points of each presidential candidate are being looked at today and tomorrow.

WE SUGGEST

Read each one to make an informed voting decision on Nov. 3.

Gov. Bill Clinton has the potential to be a true "Education President" and is a real visionary.

He has a proven record on education and programs for underprivileged women and children.

Arkansas schools must provide instruction in basic schools, must limit classroom size and regularly test student's performance.

Parents are permitted to choose the public schools their children attend as long as a racial balance is maintained.

Teachers were given a \$4,000 average salary increase in 1991, the highest percentage increase in the nation, but they must pass competency tests in order to remain employed.

Students who drop out of school for no reason have their drivers licenses revoked, and parents who allow their children to be chronically truant from school or who refuse to attend a parent teacher conference are fined.

"The Better Chance Program, which provides \$15 million in the next two years for early-childhood programs for at-risk children 3-to-5 years of age, was established under Clinton's administration.

As a result of Clinton's programs, infant mortality in Arkansas has dropped 50 percent since 1978. Low-income women now have access to comprehensive maternity and health care.

In addition to what he has accomplished, Clinton proposes a National Youth Opportunity Corps, which gives dropouts a second chance by helping them develop self-discipline and skills.

He proposes a national apprenticeship program that offers training skills to non college-bound students.

He wants to establish a National Service Trust Fund, which would assure everyone a chance at a higher education. Those students who receive money from the fund pay it back through their professional salaries or through community service.

He also wants to invest in a worker re-training program that would continue education and job training for workers.

Remember these issues in three weeks. And look for Perot in tomorrow's Collegian.

READERS WRITE

BICYCLISTS

Notice discourages bike use on campus

Editor,

A big thanks for nothing to Parking Services, Council on Parking and Traffic and Police Operations for their Oct. 14 notice in the Collegian.

This notice benefits no one, not even the pedestrians, because it does not address the real issue.

Bikers are good people. They've chosen a mode of transportation that doesn't pollute the air we breathe and does not contribute to the parking problems we have on this campus. So why put out a notice that discourages the use of bicycles? This is exactly what your notice will do, since this campus does not provide safe, efficient bike paths.

It's time that these three groups get together with the Student Governing Association and draw up a plan that provides safe, practical, and clearly defined pathways for bikes, pedestrians, and wheelchairs.

Madonna Stallmann
Junior/Horticulture therapy

That we mostly have sense not to blast out on Anderson at speed, stop sign or no?

Or that if you watch the bicycle you'll observe that it's constantly adjusting its trajectory, or damn well ought to be, and really would prefer not to hit you.

Such a hassle, leaving people sprawled on the sidewalk, being cursed and chased by angry pedestrians. We see it every day, I realize, but all the official notices and junior meddlers on campus won't change it. So, maybe we should just learn to live with it.

Bob Kirk
Senior/Horticulture

MORE BICYCLES

Rules hard to obey due to campus layout

Editor,

I'm writing in response to the recent articles and notices in the Collegian, as well as the new signs on campus giving bicyclists a hard time. I'm still trying to understand this sudden line of thought that bicyclists are the enemy and need to be stopped. I understand the pedestrians' concerns about being run over as they walk to class because cyclists ride on the sidewalk. The problem is (as well as many others) that I cannot get to the buildings my classes are in without riding on the sidewalks. The bike paths are very few and far between and often filled with people walking. Where are the "No Pedestrian" signs?

Another complaint is this notice that appeared in Wednesday's Collegian. The notice states that I am only allowed to lock my bike to a designated bike rack or in the immediate vicinity. But during the day every bike rack on campus is filled. If you're not lucky enough to find a spot on them, what do you do? Go home and miss class because there aren't enough bike racks? Also, I'm not supposed to bring my bike into the buildings on campus. I'm not sure about other majors, but mine requires long nights when I cannot walk home by myself. This is the main reason I ride my bike. This is also the reason I often take it into the building with me. Until adequate lighting is put in and the police start patrolling the area, I will continue to do this. I don't feel safe going to these racks at 3 a.m. alone.

So instead of complaining about bicyclists, why doesn't the University do something to create a nicer atmosphere for both bicyclists and pedestrians? After all, bicyclists should be rewarded for the effort they are making to help our environment. Just to make a point, how about every person who rides a bike to school start driving instead. It takes less effort on your part, and besides, everyone knows this campus has plenty of parking for the 500-plus cars that would need it. And the pollution caused by that many vehicles is no big deal. So why not?

Lastly, I would like to thank SAVE for attempting to show the positive aspects of bicycling by sponsoring Ride a Bike Day. The only problem is we are no longer allowed to do that on campus. And besides, where would you lock it?

Leah Huckleby
Senior/Architecture

BICYCLES AGAIN

Pedestrian, cyclist harmony a hard find

Editor,

Bicyclists will stay off sidewalks when pedestrians quit walking on the streets.

I don't mean crossing them. I mean strolling up 17th Street, or any other, with equal disregard for bicycles and onrushing garbage trucks. Or Union Plaza — clearly bike turf, so why don't all you clotted, meandering pedestrians just scatter?

It won't happen, because most of us, including bicyclists in our secret pedestrian guise, know it's not really a problem.

That doesn't mean nothing's going to be done, just that nothing is going to change. But the resume-padders are hot on this, and there is the law ...

True, some bicyclists are threats — butt in the air and nose on the bars like two exotic insects copulating. You ain't racing over the Alps, dipshit; sit up and get a view.

And stop hogging two spots at the bike rack. Maybe the cops are ticketing the wrong people here.

Bike paths? Years ago, Manhattan and K-State blew \$20,000 on those. Scattered bits remain, notably on Mid-Campus Drive leading haplessly to 17th Street and Anderson Avenue — one of the most dangerous intersections in town.

Remember that \$20,000 (and the next \$30K) while riding to Westloop. Repeat confidently: "The law says I am a motor vehicle. I am a motor vehicle."

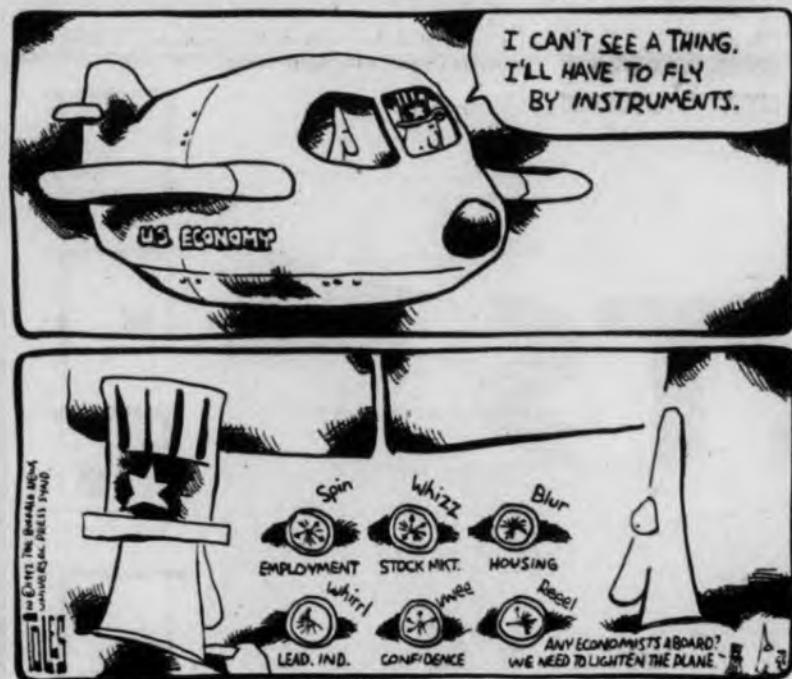
"The victim is delirious doctor." Now repeat: "The law is an ass, the law ..."

Case in point: Why can't we, legally at least, ride down Mid-Campus Drive to Anderson Avenue?

Of course, people scared by Do Not Enter signs would ride on the sidewalk. But if they let us ride in the street, there'd have to be a stop sign at the wrong end.

Is it possible that we have some small interest in not blindsiding cars at the Union lot?

TOLES



JOHN
HAWKS

Candidates: having good education bad

Education is a big issue in this election year. Each candidate for national office is trying to tell us that he or she can improve the country's educational system. Many of their promises may be empty, but they feel they have to make promises nonetheless. Education, you see, is a big issue in this election year.

It's a given that receiving a good education is important to the electorate. What's surprising is the way the presidential candidates have treated the issue of education.

Of course, they all claim that education is important to them. Bush wants to institute his "G.I. Bill for Kids" and raise American children to first in the world by the year 2000. Bill

Clinton has proposed even more comprehensive funding for education, and was on the committee that drafted the America 2000 plan to improve education. Even Perot concedes the importance of education — next, of course, to reducing the deficit.

More daring plans include additional funding for guaranteed student loans, apprenticeship programs, drug education, job training and Clinton's "domestic peace corps." The candidates are full of visionary ideas that, if implemented, promise to revolutionize education for all Americans. Particularly for American children.

So what are kids supposed to get from all this education when they grow up? A bigger piece of the

American pie? Respect from their peers and the people in general? A leadership role in America's future?

According to the conduct so far of the presidential candidates, the answer is none of the above. Receiving a good education has made the candidates in this election targets of ridicule by their opponents.

Bill Clinton is the hapless hoplite receiving most of the blows, usually from the Bush campaign's phalanx of followers. A Rhodes scholar from Georgetown University, Clinton is criticized by the Bush brigade for being an "Oxford liberal."

As several students from K-state can tell you, being a Rhodes scholar is a significant intellectual honor for which only the best and brightest are chosen. In this election, Bush's lackeys have twisted Clinton's honor in order to distance him from the American public. Education has become something to distrust, not respect.

Bush has also been subject to the same criticism. After all, he went

to Yale — not working his way through, as did Clinton at Georgetown, but using the experience to establish the extensive network of contacts that he would later find useful in a political bid for the White House.

Only Perot, who went to the U.S. Naval Academy, has been immune to the charges of having received too good an education.

It is true that Bush and Clinton in their day took advantage of opportunities not available to the average American, either because they had money, in the case of Bush, or talent as in the case of Clinton. But if they are to make their stands on education credible, they must stand behind the value of receiving a good education, and make that education a sign of respect instead of distrust.

We should hope that in the future, all Americans will have the same educational opportunities, and a good education for all children will push the entire country to success. If that hope is to become reality, the candidates will have to make their promises without crossing their fingers.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor- c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

ELECTION

Out with the old and in with the new?

14 states to vote on term limits for representatives

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The dramatic shakeup in Congress this year may be only a taste of things to come, as voters in 14 states decide whether to impose term limits that would make regular turnover a matter of law.

Congress is seeing the greatest turnover since World War II. Retirees, members who quit because they were fed up, and those who failed in primary election bids bring the exit total to at least 72 House members and eight senators.

Voters in 14 states on Nov. 3 will be asked to limit how long their representatives can stay in Congress, potentially affecting the future of 178 seats. Polls and political experts predict most states will say "yes."

It's the biggest single issue on state ballots in one year since initiatives were created around the

turn of a century in an effort to throw the bums out and clean up politics.

"It's the root of all of the answers," said Jim Coyne, a former Republican congressman from Pennsylvania who organized Americans to Limit Congressional Terms, one of several national groups set up in recent years. "The citizen legislature is the only hope for a real change."

Term limit advocates cheer this impulse as a revival of the kind of democracy endorsed by Aristotle and Thomas Jefferson.

Proponents charge that lawmakers who stay too long lose their innocence, turn elitist and end up caring most about feathering plush Washington nests.

Opponents warn against leaving Congress to amateurs and tipping power to the president, lobbyists and bureaucrats.

They also say term limits may violate the Constitution by letting states dictate terms for federal officeholders and creating an imbalance of power with states lacking term limits.

WORLD

Russian accused of 52 murders

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia — A former teacher accused of being the world's worst serial killer was convicted Wednesday of 52 counts of murder as he protested his innocence through the bars of a courtroom cage.

Andrei Chikatilo was led in and out of the courtroom by armed police because of his outbursts

during the three-hour reading of the verdict against him in this city in southern Russia.

Authorities said the 56-year-old grandfather confessed to raping, killing and cannibalizing boys, girls and young women. Psychiatrists testified that he acted out of rage over feelings of sexual inadequacy. Throughout the 12-year killing spree, Chikatilo was married, raising a family and employed as a

Russian language teacher and office worker.

Wednesday he tried to retract the confessions.

"Why me," he shouted from inside the small steel cage in a corner of the courtroom, which was packed with about 200 people including victims' families and journalists.

"I demand the podium. Get me a lawyer."

The trial illustrated the defects in Russia's legal system, which long placed ideology above public safety. The murders began in 1978, during the pre-glasnost era when crime was considered a capitalist phenomenon and was seldom publicized in the former Soviet Union.

As a result, Rostov residents were not warned for more than five years that there was a serial killer among them.

Perm Specials

All Perms include Cut & Style

Gals

Quantum \$28

Attractions \$30

Warm and Gentle \$43

Guys

\$25- \$30 partial or full

Kids 10 and under \$28



Haircuts

Gals- \$12.50

Kids 10 and under \$6.50

All Haircuts include shampoo & Styling

539-TANE

"30 Days of Thanksgiving"

Thursday, Oct. 15
Noon-1 p.m.
Union Free Speech Zone

JOIN

Coach Bill Snyder, Wildcat Football team members, the Pep Band, and the Cheering Squads as they rally for "Cats for Cans"

(all food goes directly to the Flint Hills Bread Basket)

KSU GOSPEL SERVICE

featuring

SISTER ROSE WALTERS



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Offer applies to regular one-hour prices. No limit on number of rolls discounted with this coupon. 4x6 color prints (print length varies with film size). Offer applies to first set of prints only. C41 in lab process. Cannot be combined with other film developing offers. Coupon good through Jan. 16, 1992.

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- video transfer
- copies from prints
- albums, frames and accessories

Manhattan Town Center
main entrance by food court

BUSINESS COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Applications can be picked up in the Dean's office through Oct 23 or in the Union on Oct. 15 at an information table.

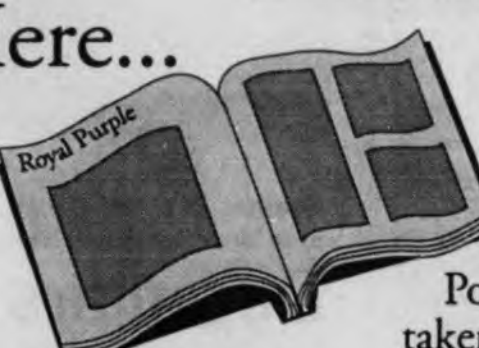
*** Appilcations due 10/26**

*** Elections 10/29**

Great Memories Start Here...

Royal

Purple



Portraits taken for...

West Oct. 15

Varden Studio Inc. is the official photographic portrait service for the 1993 Royal Purple. Members of fraternities or sororities who live in a residence hall or apartment should get their pictures taken with their fraternity or sorority. Appointments for off-campus students can be made in Union 209 or by calling 532-6106, 8a.m. - noon and 1p.m. - 5p.m.

1993 Royal Purple Yearbook

COMING EVENTS



Lend Me a Tenor
Friday, October 23, 8 p.m.*
Sneak behind the scenes of a gala opera for an evening of Marx Brothers-style shenanigans. The laughter is nonstop in this outrageous Tony Award-winning farce.
Tickets: \$7-\$18.



The Waverly Consort
The Year 1492: Spanish Music in the Age of Columbus
Saturday, October 31, 8 p.m.†
Ten brilliant singers and players trace the Christian, Jewish, and Muslim threads that form the fascinating fabric of Spanish culture. An illustrated pre-concert lecture at 6:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, K-State Union, is free and open to the public.
Tickets: \$7.50-\$15.



Sergio and Odair Assad
Duo guitarists
Sunday, November 8, 3p.m.*
These Brazilian brothers dazzle audiences with their breathtaking virtuosity and stylistic perfection. Hear for yourself as they explore the classics and sample the wealth of South American music.
Tickets: \$6-\$12



Fiddler on the Roof
Sunday, November 22, 7:30 p.m.§
Songs like "If I Were a Rich Man," "Matchmaker" and "Sunrise, Sunset" makes this 1991 Tony Award-winning Best Revival Musical "one of the most glowing creations in the history of musical theatre."
(New York Times)
Tickets: \$10-\$25

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan.


Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428. Transportation for Senior Citizens is available through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
† Corporate support by Manhattan Medical Center.
‡ A Mid-America Arts Alliance program.
§ Corporate support by Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Companies.
|| All performances are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

M·C·C·A·I·N

UPC

'TIL THE COWS COME HOME



"I BORN AGAIN IN AMERICA"

&

SEEDS OF CHANGE

Showing in the Union Gallery from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. these two exhibits are presented by UPC and the Art Department in recognition of Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week. Seeds of Change appears Mon. - Fri.
K-State Union
UPC Arts

CHIEFS vs. PITTSBURGH

Oct. 25
Don't miss your chance to see the Chiefs take on the Pittsburgh Steelers. Trip includes round-trip transportation and reserved tickets.
K-State Union
UPC Travel

SURVIVAL GAMES

Oct. 24
Experience for yourself the thrill of devising team strategy in an effort to capture the opposition's flag using paint pellet guns.
INFO MEETING: Oct. 8 Union Rm. 206 7 p.m.
SIGN UP BEGINS: Oct. 9
K-State Union
UPC Outdoor Recreation

AIDS Awareness Month

The month of October is AIDS Awareness Month. In recognition of this disease local and nationally recognized speakers will lecture in an effort to increase awareness about the effects of AIDS on the K-State campus and surrounding community.
K-State Union
UPC Issues & Ideas

FLINT HILLS BIKING

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OCTOBER 15, 1992

Toronto, Atlanta going to Series

WORLD SERIES
The Series will begin at 7:29 p.m. Saturday in Atlanta.

Homeruns spark Jays

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Candy Maldonado is the guy the Toronto Blue Jays hope can do it. Joe Carter is the guy they count on to do it.

On Wednesday, both did it in the Blue Jays' 9-2 victory in the deciding game of the American League playoffs.

Carter, the Jays' No. 3 hitter, cracked a 405-foot home run to left and Maldonado, the quietly efficient left fielder, mashed a 424-footer to center, getting Toronto off to a running start and accounting for five of their first six runs in the win against the Oakland Athletics.

Toronto won the series 4-2.

Add in a three for five performance by Roberto Alomar, the most valuable player of the series, and Juan Guzman had all the support he needed.

The fireballer from the Dominican Republic threw seven innings of five-hit ball, giving up one run and winning his second victory of the series.

Braves pull off thriller

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves, in a wild rally that ended with a play at the plate, beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 Wednesday to reach the World Series for the second straight year.

The Pirates were three outs away from their first World Series since 1979.

Terry Pendleton started the rally with a double to right field.

David Justice hit a routine grounder that Jose Lind booted.

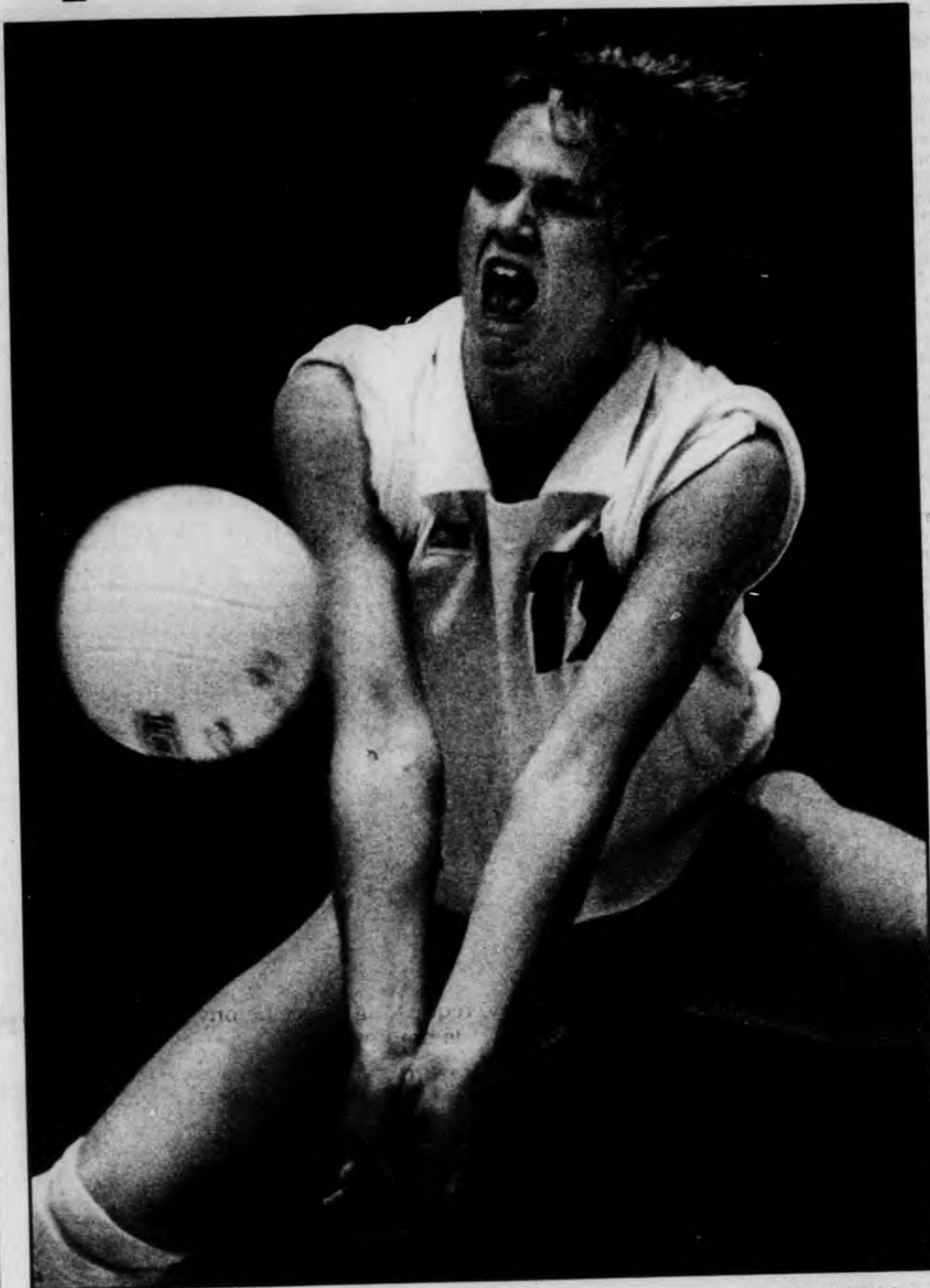
Sid Bream then walked.

Ron Gant made it 2-1 with a drive to left that Barry Bonds caught just in front of the wall.

Then Damon Berryhill walked and the bases were loaded again. Brian Hunter popped out, and Braves manager Bobby Cox, his bench almost exhausted, sent up Francisco Cabrera.

Cabrera lined a shot between third and shortstop to score Justice. Bream, the slowest runner on the Braves, barely beat Bonds' desperation throw to the plate that was well off-line.

Spikers lose 6th in row



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Heather Zoerner, K-State middle blocker, digs the ball in the Wildcats' only winning game against Iowa State Wednesday night. The Cyclones won the match 3-1.

Dugan ties K-State record in loss to ISU

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

The K-State volleyball team lost for the sixth consecutive time Wednesday night when they were beaten by Iowa State in Ahearn Field House.

The Cyclones won 8-15, 15-9, 15-6 and 15-9.

Despite equaling last year's streak of six straight losses, Coach Patti Hagemeyer said she was pleased with the play of her team, 5-12 overall and 0-5 in the Big Eight.

"It was an excellent first game," Hagemeyer said. "There was a lot of emotion and intensity that we displayed. Good things are happening now."

One of the good things was that five of the six freshmen on the team contributed to the match.

"It was an excellent performance by the freshmen," Hagemeyer said. "They're accepting their respon-

sibilities for the performances."

Freshman Jill Dugan's five solo blocks tied a school record for a four-game series.

"She is a real fireball," Hagemeyer said. "She will not accept losing."

Dugan leads the team in blocks with 63.

"I came out of nowhere," Dugan said. "They weren't expecting it. I focused on the player and not the ball."

Freshman Chi Dau had 37 assists for the match. Dau is sixth on the single-season charts at 737.

Amy Kleyweg, a freshman who played in four games prior to the match, helped the Cats with their comeback in the fourth game.

K-State and Iowa State struggled early in the first game. With the score tied at 8, K-State went on a 7-1 run to win the game. The Cyclones helped the Cats by causing five

errors during that stretch.

"They played hard, but had too many mistakes," Hagemeyer said. "A team can't just play around when they come here. They have to play hard."

The Cats jumped to a 5-1 lead in the second game, only to have it erased.

K-State took an early lead again in the third game. The Cats went up 3-0 on one of the Cyclones' two errors in the match.

Iowa State exploded for a 15-3 run to take game three. The Cyclones had 18 kills in 28 attempts.

Iowa State continued its aggressive play in the fourth game with a 12-2 start. The Cats roared backed with 6 straight points to bring the score to 12-8.

The Cyclones shut off the Cats' offense and ended the match on a 3-1 run to give Iowa State its second win over K-State this season.

K-STATE FOOTBALL

Cat football schedule to be revamped in '93

SCOTT ABEL

Collegian

K-State's rematch with KU will have to wait an extra month next season.

In response to requests from three member schools, the Big Eight has reshuffled its conference football schedule for 1993 and 1994.

The KU-K-State game, originally scheduled for Oct. 9 next year in KSU Stadium, has been moved to Nov. 6.

The move was made at the annual Big Eight fall meetings in Kansas City.

The schedules for 1993 and 1994 originally had K-State playing Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma on three consecutive weekends. That was a schedule that K-State wanted to avoid, Milt Richards, K-State athletic director, said.

"It took a whole year to raise the issue, but it wasn't fair that any one team should have to play those three in a row," Richards said.

The new schedules will give the Wildcats an open weekend between the OU and Nebraska games. K-State now has three conference games before playing Colorado.

Richards said Oklahoma and Missouri also requested the Big Eight schedule be changed.

"Oklahoma was in a situation where they didn't want to play Colorado right after their game with Texas every year," he said.

"Missouri was going to have two games in a row on the road or at home, right at the end of the season. So the conference office was instructed to come up with two new schedules."

K-State is now negotiating for non-conference dates for the next two seasons. The Wildcats have room for one more game in each of the next two years, and head coach Bill Snyder said that K-State wants to keep the schedule balanced with the team's competitive level.

"We would always like to keep our strength of the schedule commensurate with where we are as a team," he said.

"I don't want to play Notre Dame until we're

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

Here are the tentative K-State football schedules for the 1993 and 1994 seasons.

1993 Season

Sept. 4 New Mexico State
Sept. 11 OPEN
Sept. 18 at Minnesota
Sept. 25 UNLV
Oct. 2 Oklahoma
Oct. 9 OPEN
Oct. 16 at Nebraska
Oct. 23 at Oklahoma St.
Oct. 30 Missouri
Nov. 6 Kansas
Nov. 13 Colorado
Nov. 20 at Iowa St.

1994 Season

Sept. 10 OPEN
Sept. 17 Rice
Sept. 21 Minnesota
Oct. 1 at Oklahoma
Oct. 8 OPEN
Oct. 15 Nebraska
Oct. 22 Oklahoma St.
Oct. 29 at Missouri
Nov. 5 at Kansas
Nov. 12 Colorado
Nov. 19 Iowa St.
Nov. 26 at UNLV

Source: K-State Sports Information

Collegian

capable of playing with Notre Dame. By the same token, I don't want to play somebody that's a complete pushover."

The 1995 season will also bring big changes to Big Eight football scheduling. Football will follow the example of basketball by consulting the television networks before the schedules are made, so the Big Eight can increase its number of nationally televised match-ups.

"If the KU-K-State game last Saturday had been on any other weekend, it would have been on national television, but with the Penn State-Miami game, it wasn't going to happen," Richards said.

"Now we will consult the TV networks first and build the schedule after that. It's been done in the East for a lot of years, but it's new in the Midwest."

"Nowadays, you have to get television exposure."

The 'chop' should not be stopped

MATT WALTERS



"Diversity is essential." That's all the note said. A harmless old note I found in my mailbox. Yet, it meant so much.

Recently, I wrote a column about the tomahawk chop and the nicknames of sports teams. All I wanted was a response — and a response I received.

Do people really read this newspaper? The answer is yes.

First and foremost, I want to get one thing straight. We must always agree to disagree. Without that premise, our opinions are meaningless.

This is the last time I intend to write about the chop this semester, but let me warn you — my stance is firm.

Is the chop offensive? I don't think a definite answer ever will be found. My beliefs haven't wavered a bit, but I've had some time to reflect.

The Kansas City Chiefs reinstated the chop and war song prior to last Sunday's game. A charter member of the American Football Conference and National Football League, the Chiefs issued a full-page advertisement explaining their actions.

According to the local Heart of American Indian Center in Kansas City, the Chiefs "have done nothing to conflict with the National Congress of American Indians' resolution that specifically spoke of negative imagery."

Florida State University received a decree from the Seminole Indians thanking them for "upholding their name and traditions."

My deliberations have led me to believe Native Americans, those who are offended, think "Indians" is a derogatory word. If this is true, then Haskell Indian Community College in Lawrence had

better change its mascot, and do it now.

Darren Geimausaddle, senior in anthropology, took one of the more extreme views of the critics. His threatening and overbearing tone amused me. He made the comparison of calling one team the Indians and another the Wetbacks, Kykes or Niggers.

In my opinion, you cannot compare the two. I consider the latter racism, but not the first. And, Darren, thanks for the new nickname — I've always wanted to be called "White Trash." You're way off the mark, but it's humorous to me.

John Hawks' editorial on Oct. 8 was off base, too. Hawks made it sound as though we all have this preconceived view of Native Americans. John, it's the minority who see American Indians as mindless warriors, stealthy and bloodthirsty.

I could go on forever. Wouldn't mind

some more space as well.

Sports is a release. It's taken too seriously as it is.

This is why I ask you to consider the real issues. In the grand scheme of things, does this amount to that much?

God loves us for who we are, no matter what the color of our skin. Remember that. Although those who oppose my view don't buy this, the chop and specific team mascots aren't intended to offend.

I ask those who disagree with me to understand that others aren't out to malign or offend Native Americans. Far from it. Our society's negativity, or lack of genuine optimism, repulses me. Never forget that racism is a two-way street.

The energy expended on this issue could be much better spent. Work with each other to solve the larger problems. Then, we'll all get along much better.

RUSSIA

Data recorders returned to Korea

Yeltsin turns over material, wants investigation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Russian President Boris Yeltsin today gave a South Korean delegation recordings of radio conversations involving the crew of the Korean Airlines jetliner that was shot down by Soviet fighters in 1983.

The Boeing 747 was downed off Sakhalin Island, killing all 269 people aboard, after it strayed inside Soviet airspace en route from Anchorage, Alaska, to Seoul.

Yeltsin had been expected to hand over the plane's flight or data recorders, but he told the South Korean delegation that they had been disassembled and would remain in Russia.

The material turned over included all radio exchanges between the crew of flight KAL-007 and air traffic controllers and other planes, plus reports to then-Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. The South Koreans also were given the conclusions of experts from the Soviet Defense Ministry, the KGB and Aircraft Ministry and maps of the plane's itinerary.

Soviet officials initially kept silent about the disaster, then charged that the Boeing 747 had invaded Soviet airspace on a secret spy mission.

At a Kremlin ceremony, Yeltsin said that by handing over the materials Russia had demonstrated its desire for a thorough investigation of the incident.

He said he had studied the documents and found them to contain "unique information."

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CAMPUS

Textile display more than just clothes

"Anytime you study history, you learn cultural diversity as well."

PAMELA RADCLIFFE

Students learn of other customs after researching cultures for class project

LIANA RIESINGER
Collegian

An authentic display of textiles and clothing from all around the world are on display through the end of November in Justin Hall.

Students from Historic Fabric Design class put together the displays. Various exhibits include items from China, Africa, India, Afghanistan and Pakistan. Brenda Miller, senior in interior design, said she learned more about other cultures through textiles.

"I'm more aware now that Americans aren't the only people, and there are other cultures on campus," Miller said.

Students had to research the customs and cultures of the countries from which the fabrics came.

"The students did more than mount the exhibit," said Pamela Radcliffe, assistant professor of clothing, textiles and interior design and curator of Historic Costumes and Textiles. "They did research on the culture of the country of where the textiles were from."

"We're isolated, and we don't run into people that are different," Miller said.

Miller's exhibit displays two pieces of Nigerian fabric.

"The first is a commemorative piece picturing King of Sokoto, who was assassinated," Miller said.

The other textile is an indigo-dyed wrap African women wear around their waist.

Radcliffe said the displays represent multicultural diversity.

"Anytime you study history, you learn cultural diversity as well," she said.

The items used for the exhibit are from the Costume and Textiles Collection, which consists of more than 10,000 artifacts.

The collection, built solely on donations from alumni, faculty, students and people throughout the world, includes materials from quilts to jewelry.

RUSSIA

Gorbachev must cancel Italy trip

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — The Russian government today withheld Mikhail Gorbachev's diplomatic passport, forcing the former Soviet president to cancel a trip to Italy.

The action supported an order by Russia's Constitutional Court to revoke Gorbachev's right to travel abroad until he testifies in a landmark trial on the legality of the Communist Party.

The court agreed to temporarily lift the ban for humanitarian reasons so that Gorbachev could attend Saturday's state funeral in Germany for former Chancellor Willy Brandt.

A Foreign Ministry spokeswoman, Galina Sidorova, said the suspension of the ban did not include Gorbachev's trip to Italy. She said the government released his diplomatic passport after all commercial flights had left for Italy today.

Although Gorbachev now could legally go to Italy using the passport, his office said that trip was canceled. It said Gorbachev had no comment today on whether he still planned to go to Germany.

A statement issued by the Gorbachev Fund, the research center founded by the former president, called the government's action "an arbitrary administrative

decision" based on "unknown and unclear reasons." The statement said Gorbachev hoped to reschedule the trip to Italy soon.

Gorbachev was to have flown to Italy for sightseeing and meetings with Italian business people. He had planned to interrupt the trip Saturday to attend Brandt's funeral and then return to Italy.

The Constitutional Court is trying to force Gorbachev to testify in a trial on the legality of Russian President Boris Yeltsin's decree banning the Communist Party after the failed 1991 coup.

YOUR SOURCE
FOR NEWS **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN**

Great Memories Start Here... **Royal Purple**



Portraits taken for...

Smurthwaite Oct. 15

Varden Studio Inc. is the official photographic portrait service for the 1993 Royal Purple. Members of fraternities or sororities who live in a residence hall or apartment should get their pictures taken with their fraternity or sorority. Appointments for off-campus students can be made in Union 209 or by calling 532-6106, 8 a.m. - noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

1993 Royal Purple Yearbook

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Smurthwaite-Oct. 15
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Photos will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. in the K-State Union Room 209.

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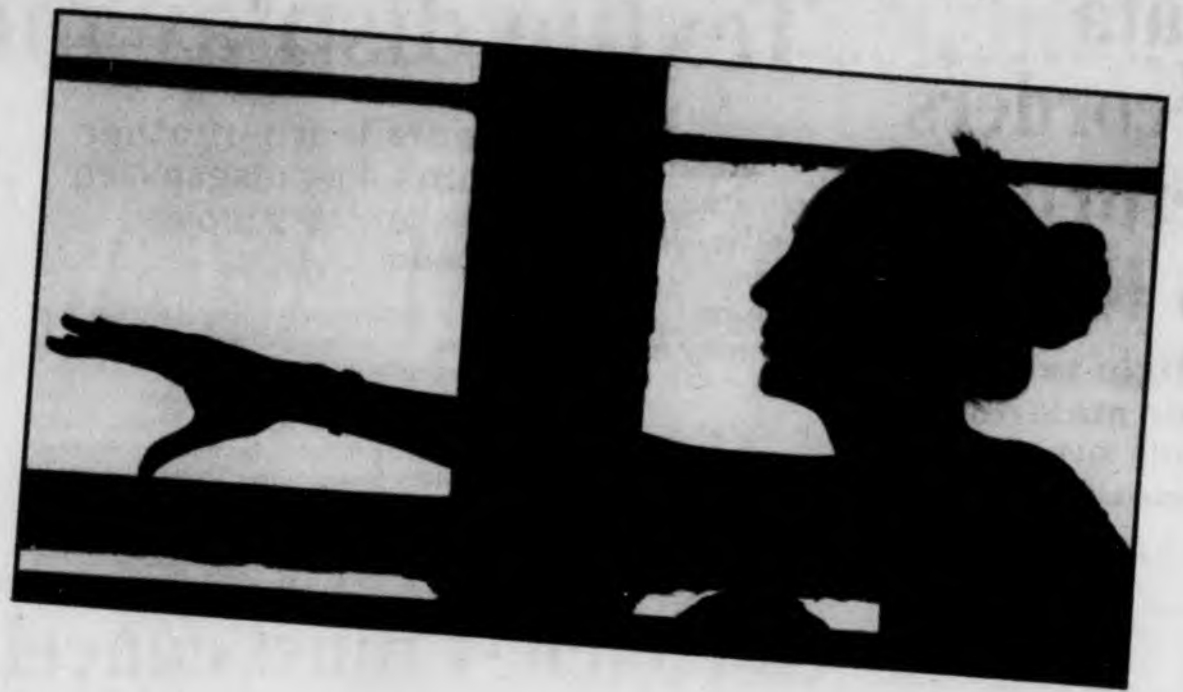
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WORLD

Ex-hostages sue Iran for \$600 million

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORRISTOWN, Pa. — Former hostages Joseph Cicippio and David Jacobsen sued Iran for \$600 million Wednesday, saying it orchestrated their abductions in an effort to recover millions of dollars frozen in the United States.

Their lawyer, James J. Oliver, said Iran was guilty of "commercial terrorism for profit," and because the money was held in the United States, Iran cannot claim sovereign immunity.

The two former hostages said no amount of money can compensate for their imprisonment. They said they would share any money gained with other former hostages and families of slain hostages.

"These people, including their families and their memories, scream for some form of justice," Jacobsen, speaking by phone from his California home, said at a news conference in Norristown, Cicippio's family's longtime hometown.

"The people who harmed them, and other evil people who are thinking of harming, have to be told that if there is not a criminal or military response, there is going to be a civil response," he said.

Cicippio said, "This is to prevent

it from happening again, by hitting them in the pocket."

But another former hostage, Terry Anderson, said Wednesday he won't join Cicippio and Jacobsen in their lawsuit.

Anderson, speaking at a state university in Amherst, N.Y., said he is satisfied that the world deplors his captors' behavior. And he said that even if the lawsuit succeeds, there probably would be no way to collect the money.

Jacobsen, 61, of Huntington Beach, Calif., was director of the American University Hospital in Beirut when he was taken hostage May 28, 1985, and held for 532 days.

Cicippio, 62, was deputy comptroller of American University in Beirut when he was abducted Sept. 12, 1986, and held for 1,908 days. His wife, Elham, a Lebanese national, is also a plaintiff. They live in Princeton, N.J.

The lawsuit says Iran directed the kidnappings in Beirut so it could help negotiate the release of Jacobsen and Cicippio and gain leverage in efforts to free Iranian assets held in the United States. The assets were frozen after the U.S. embassy in Tehran was taken over in 1979 and its American staff held captive.

SCIENCE

American, Frenchman win Nobel prizes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A California researcher whose theoretical work spurred advances in chemistry, and a Frenchman whose invention helped explore the innermost parts of matter won Nobel Prizes Wednesday.

Canadian-born Rudolph Marcus, 69, of the California Institute of Technology, found simple mathematical expressions of how reacting molecules and their neighbors affect the energy of a molecular system, said the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences.

The academy said Marcus' theory describes and makes predictions about such phenomena as cor-

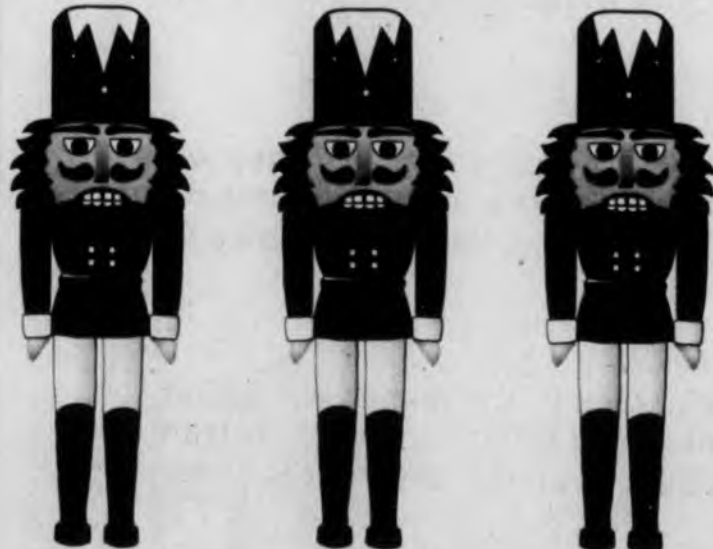
rosion and how green plants use light energy. His theoretical work "has greatly stimulated experimental developments in chemistry," said the academy, which awarded the \$1.2-million prizes.

Marcus, a naturalized U.S. citizen, was attending a scientific conference in Toronto when he got word he had won the Nobel.

"I guess I stood an inch taller," he said during a break at the convention. "It's great to win the prize, but the ultimate is to solve the problems and see your work used."

Earlier Wednesday, Georges Charpak of France won the prize in physics for an invention that led to breakthroughs in exploring the innermost parts of matter.

Nutcracker Auditions



For a holiday season you'll long remember, perform with the Tulsa Ballet Theatre! Thirty-seven children are needed to portray angels, mice, rabbits, clowns, soldiers, and bakers when TBT presents *The Nutcracker* in McCain Auditorium on Thursday and Friday December 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Girls 6-12 years old and boys 7-12 years old who have had at least two years of ballet or gymnastics training and who can be available for all rehearsals and performances are encouraged to apply.

Girls should wear tights, leotards, and ballet shoes—*not* toe shoes—to the audition. Boys should wear tee shirts with tights or shorts. Please come dressed for the audition.

All children should bring an index card with this information on it: Your name (printed), age, clothing size, leotard size, name of parent(s) or guardian(s), address, and phone number. All children should also bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Auditions are Saturday, October 24, in McCain: 1:30 to 3 p.m. for children ages 6-9; 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. for children ages 10-12.

For more information, call the McCain Auditorium office at 532-6425, weekdays 9:00 a.m. to noon of 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

M · C · C · A · I · N

WORLD

Serbs accused of violating U.N. ban

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian commanders accused Serb forces Wednesday of flying troops to embattled Brcko in violation of a U.N. ban. The rebels denied it and talked of moving their aircraft out of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Heavy fighting raged in northern Bosnia in Brcko and in Gradacac, 25 miles to the west, Sarajevo radio said. The government-held towns lie in the path of a Serb-held corridor connecting western Bosnia to the Serbian republic.

Officials worked to evacuate 5,000

young, elderly and ailing from the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo, besieged for months and without water and electricity as winter approaches.

Humanitarian officials warn thousands will die from hunger, cold and disease unless fighting is halted.

Cyrus Vance, U.N. envoy and co-chairman of the Yugoslav peace conference in Geneva, told the U.N. Security Council in New York Wednesday the dispatch of U.N. peacekeeping reinforcements to Bosnia was moving dangerously slow.

The Council on Sept. 15 authorized 5,300 more peacekeepers to bolster the 1,500 sent there to protect aid convoys

and war refugees.

"I find these additional deployments extraordinarily slow," Vance said.

"Every effort should be made to speed them up. This could make the difference between life and death for large numbers of people," said the former U.S. secretary of state.

He also said Bosnian Croats and Bosnian Serbs indicate they are close to a truce agreement — which could isolate the Bosnian Muslims who dominate the teetering government in the former Yugoslav republic. Many Muslims fear the Croats and Serbs will carve up Bosnia between them.

"This could make the difference between life and death for large numbers of people."

CYRUS VANCE

CRIME

Boy murders woman, daughter in home

Teen snacks, watches television before killings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. — A teenager broke into a home, watched television and snacked from the refrigerator before killing a woman and her daughter and stabbing her son when they returned, authorities said Wednesday.

The 16-year-old boy picked an empty house in the Minneapolis suburb, climbed through a window and spent the day napping, eating, and watching television and videos, according to court documents.

He also found a 12-gauge shotgun, sawed it off and ambushed the victims with it, Hennepin County Assistant Attorney Karel Moersfelder said.

Julie Hage, 25, had picked up her children Monday at day care and returned home from her job as a nursing supervisor at St. Mary's Home in St. Paul when she

encountered the intruder.

Hage begged for her life, but the boy forced her upstairs and shot her, police said.

They said the boy told them he then noticed her 4-year-old son, Matthew, watching, and stabbed the boy, who remains in critical condition.

The teenager then went downstairs and fatally stabbed Hage's 3-year-old daughter, Nicole, as she watched television, according to court documents.

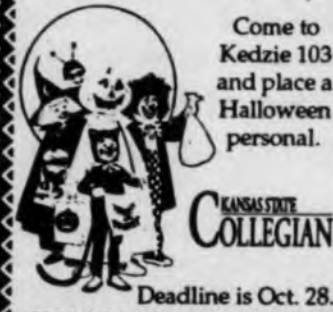
The boy told police he had been looking for liquor or money, Moersfelder said.

Hage's husband, Michael, dis-

covered the bodies after he returned home from work, police said.

The teenager, a resident of a nearby suburb, was arrested later driving the family's car. Formal charges were pending against the boy, and prosecutors were seeking to have him tried as an adult. A hearing is set for Monday.

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From mid-October through December 1992, for every canned good you bring to Kedzie 103, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of K-State's "30 Days of Thanksgiving" food drive.

The food drive will kick off with a pep rally from noon-1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, in the Union free speech zone. Members of the Wildcat football team, Coach Bill Snyder, the pep band and the cheering squad will take part in the rally.

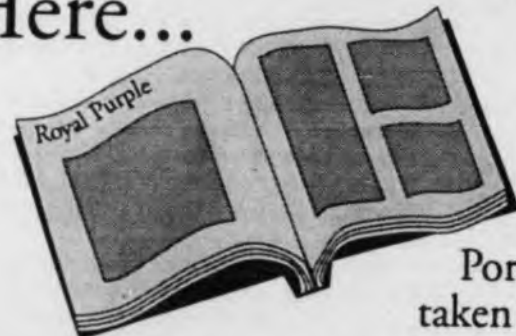
Just fill out this form and take it to Kedzie 103 to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. Last day to place classified ads this semester is Dec. 10.

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Portraits taken for...

Van Zile Oct. 15

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1993 Royal Purple Yearbook

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REVIEW

Amateur mistakes taint an otherwise sterling musical

ANDY WOODWARD

Collegian

■ "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Admission is \$7 for students and senior citizens, and \$8 for adults.

K-State's production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" has the potential to be a professional show.

Many facets of the production are sterling. However, the positive aspects are held in check by amateur mistakes that could be avoided.

An excellent choreography scene is tainted by the performers dropping character before they're offstage.

A powerful moment for the chorus entrance is announced by their own noise offstage. In some seats, you can even see the chorus before they come onstage.

A show-stopping performance is delivered by the lead, only to be backed up by an off-key chorus. An excellent solo plays second fiddle to the stagehands visible backstage.

The leads in the play all have well-developed characters rich with Texan charisma.

Lisa Nanni, graduate student in speech, plays Miss Mona, the proprietor of the "Chicken Ranch." She delivers a wonderful performance as the independent, business-minded Mona.

Whenever Nanni is onstage, she commands your attention. Her magnetism is especially noted in "Lil' Bitty Pissant Place," as Mona introduces two prospective recruits to the rules of the Ranch.

The staple of stories set in Texas is the good ol' boy sheriff. Paul Raehpour, senior in theater, plays Ed Earl Dodd, the cussin' sheriff of Lanville County.

He also has a powerful physical and emotional presence onstage. Some of the best and most moving moments of the show are when Raehpour and Nanni are alone onstage.

Not enough can be said for Scott McLean, senior in journalism and mass communications. McLean is cast in two supporting roles — in addition to being a core member of the men's chorus.

McLean plays both the fidgety insurance salesman C.J. Scruggs and the charismatic candy-stealing governor of Texas.

Scruggs is straight out of a David Lynch film, complete with jerky body movements and false wig on top.

Travis Cloer, junior in theater, and Donna Weaver, junior in theater, also are bright spots in the cast. Cloer plays the annoying, diminutive, small-time newshound Melvin Thorpe, who makes it his

■ See MUSICAL Page 12

DB92 has variety for lunch



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Smooth B (Len Potillo, K-State graduate) jams on the microphone in the KSDB-FM 91.9 control room Monday in McCain. Smooth B is the disc jockey for the Jam the Box program, which features rhythm and blues and rap music during the lunch hour Monday through Friday.

Jam the Box provides rhythm and blues, rap during lunch hour on KSDB-FM 91.9

ANN DOOCY

Collegian

If you're looking for a new sound to fill your airwaves over the lunch hour, KSDB-FM 91.9 is now "Jammin' the Box."

Len Potillo, K-State graduate, is one of the two disc jockeys who is a host of the lunch-hour show.

"I started working at the station as a

vacation volunteer, playing new album rock. When the opening came up for Jam the Box I took it," Potillo said.

The daily offering of rhythm and blues Monday through Thursday, and rap on Fridays, came about when the Black Student Union asked for more programming. It asked for more airtime for jazz, r&b, gospel and blues.

DB92 offers Exclusive Blues on

Monday nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Jazz Sunday mornings starting at 6 a.m.

Negotiations between the station and the Black Student Union resulted in the Jam the Box Lunch Hour.

According to Potillo, the show has been well accepted.

"Every day we have call-ins thanking us for the new and different programming," he said. "A lot of people appreciate the change. This new show breaks up the monotony."

■ See JAM THE BOX Page 12

"A lot of people appreciate the change. This new show breaks up the monotony."

LEN POTILLO

NOTICE

BULLETIN FOR BICYCLISTS

Complaints have been received concerning bicycles on pedestrian walkways and sidewalks. Also, many bicycles have been attached or locked to railings on or adjacent to ramps designed for physically limited individuals. Bicyclists should be aware of several rules, laws, and regulations that prohibit such activities.

OPERATIONS

Kansas Vehicle Law Book (KSA 8-1587 to 8-1592) and KSA 74-3209 to 74-3216 require that bicycles be operated as if they were motor vehicles. Bicyclists are required to yield the right of way to pedestrians in marked crosswalks, obey all traffic control signs and devices, and keep as far to the right on the roadway as possible. Bicyclists must ride on roadways, bike paths, or bike lanes.

PARKING

Unattended bicycles must be placed in bicycle racks. When racks are full the bicycle must be parked in the immediate vicinity or racks. Under no circumstances shall bicycles be parked in shrubbery, in buildings, on sidewalks, near building exits or entrances (blocking exits or entrances), in motor vehicle stalls, or attached to railings attached to physically limited access routes.

IMPOUNDING

Bicycles not properly parked will be impounded and may be reclaimed at the Department of Public Safety (University Police) upon demonstration of ownership and payment of established fees.

ENFORCEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

The Department of Public Safety is responsible for the enforcement and administration of the Parking and Traffic Regulations, the Kansas Motor Vehicle Code, and the bicycle control provisions thereof.

Paid For By Parking Services, KSU Council on Parking,
& Traffic and Police Operations

ENTERTAINMENT

LIVE MUSIC

Nic Cosmos to perform tonight

"The command for turning the lights on is Coors Light, Bud Light, or Busch"

KEVIN BERTHA

TED KADAU JR.
Collegian

Ever heard the terms Socio-pop or fifth-column folk?

Most likely you haven't, however, the five-man lineup of Nic Cosmos has, and they will be more than happy to tell you all about it when they play at K-State Union Station tonight.

"We are not a bungee rock band. We don't like to associate ourselves with that," Nick Carroll, lead singer for Nic Cosmos, said. "We see ourselves as a band that is rising out of the musical wasteland."

With songs such as "Valley of Mental Eunuchs," and "World Class

Morass," and sporting a lineup that includes a banjo, a French horn and an electric accordion, there is very little about this band that is wasted.

On the verge of independently releasing a new album titled "Leer, New York, London, Paris," described by Carroll as "very diversified," the band may just redefine the term unique.

"Our music attracts a powerful audience of natural emotion. It is, in effect, a music that is an away from movement and the cutting edge of dullness," Carroll said.

The very name of the band itself is a movement away from what most feel is the essence of rock 'n' roll.

Nic Cosmos will perform at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the K-State Union Station. Admission is \$2.

"It's tough to say how we came up with the name, but in the end it seemed appropriate," Carroll said. "I would say we chose it because it is relaxing."

Doing anything but relaxing in the past two years, Nic Cosmos has performed throughout most of the Midwest, including gigs in Kansas City, St. Louis and Austin.

In the end, Nic Cosmos is a band hard to categorize. They say they have no real influences and remain very diversified.

MUSIC

Buck Owens releases new collection

Country music 'crazy fox,' of '60s influential, enduring

ASSOCIATED PRESS

It seems very important to Dwight Yoakam to make a point in his introduction to the booklet

REVIEW

accompanying "The Buck Owens Collection (1959-1990)" that Buck is hip.

Who cares?

There are 20 No. 1 country hits on this set of 62 songs, full of the driving Bakersfield sound and honky-tonk laments that'll be around long after "Hee Haw" is

revamped for the 21st century (with George "Goober" Lindsey still presumably hanging on).

Calling his band Buck Owens and the Buckaroos and wearing rhinestone encrusted stage suits, Buck came on like a slap-happy country boy. But he was crazy like a fox.

Owens negotiated record deals that left him owning his own material, took his own packaged show on the road, and never fell victim to the standard pitfalls of stardom.

And his music is enduring and influential. Rejecting the syrupy and anti-rock music coming out of Nashville when he started in the 1960s, Owens and partner Don Rich digested the rockabilly sounds

of Memphis and British Invasion bands later on and blended it with a hard-country sensibility.

The combination yielded hit after hit, including "I've Got a Tiger by the Tail," "Crying Time," "Act Naturally," "Love's Gonna Live Here," "Together Again" and on and on and on.

The Buckaroos also scored with instrumental and novelty songs.

There's a priceless picture on page 49 of the wonderful booklet (written by Rich Kienzle) that comes with this set. It shows ol'

Buck with an ear-to-ear grin surrounded by cool rock star types John Fogerty, Neil Young, Chris Isaak, Huey Lewis and Joe Satriani. Even in company like this, Buck Owens sticks out like a sore thumb, and Dwight Yoakam or not, the word "hip" isn't likely to spring off the lips.

People smart enough not to worry about hip will buy "The Buck Owens Collection (1959-1990)" and enjoy. As they said in the movie, "Build it, and they will come."

DB92

TOP



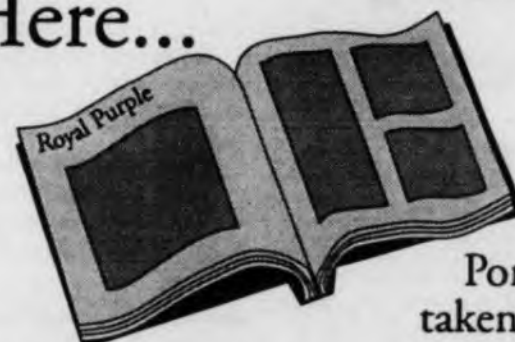
- 1 **Luna Park** — Luna² (Electra)
- 2 **Dirty** — Sonic Youth (DGC)
- 3 **Sweet Oblivion** — Screaming Trees (Columbia)
- 4 **In the Meantime** — Helmet (Interscope)
- 5 **Hey, Babe** — Juliana Hatfield (Mammoth)
- 6 **Mondo Bizarro** — The Ramones (Radioactive)
- 7 **Fog** — Grey Matter (Dischord)
- 8 **Copper Blue** — Sugar (Rykodisc)
- 9 **Stall EP** — Urge Overkill (Touch and Go)
- 10 **Hit to Death in the Future Head** — Flaming Lips (Warner Bros.)

Collegian

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Royal Purple



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Smith Oct. 15

Varden Studio Inc. is the official photographic portrait service for the 1993 Royal Purple. Members of fraternities or sororities who live in a residence hall or apartment should get their pictures taken with their fraternity or sorority. Appointments for off-campus students can be made in Union 209 or by calling 532-6106, 8a.m. - noon and 1p.m. - 5p.m.

1993 Royal Purple Yearbook



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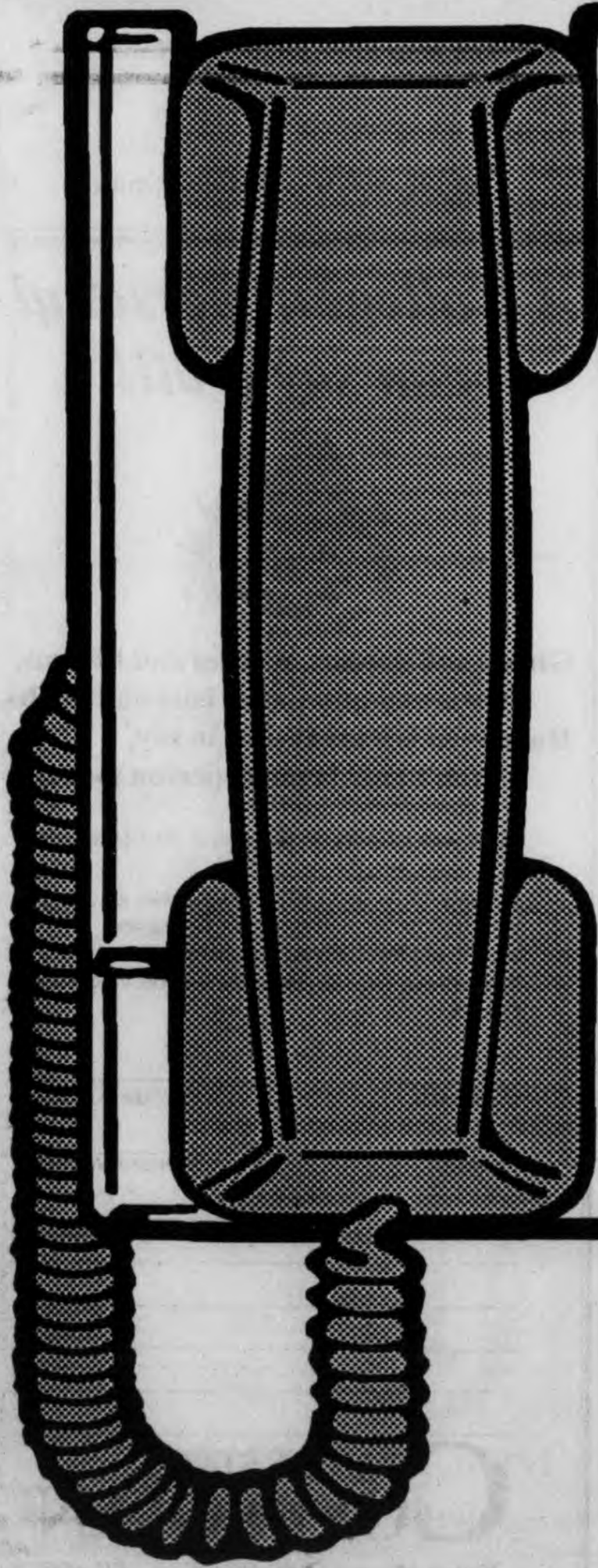
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Campus Telephone Books are available in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

\$2 Students, limit 2
Identification required
\$3.25 Faculty/Staff
\$4 All others



Dancers to perform again

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Puerto Rico was born dancing to the Indian arieto, and has always lived dancing," the historian Cesario Rosa-Nieves wrote 40 years ago.

Displays at the K-State Union included artwork, clothing, food and blankets from many Hispanic and Latin American countries.

"This is the fifth year we've had the awareness month," Diaz said. "But this is the first time we have had it in the fall."

Dancing will be featured at 10 p.m. Friday at Boulevards 11th Street Bar and Grill. Admission is \$5 for minors and \$4 for those over 21.

Senate to discuss parking appeals board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Dirksen said the food drive will be kicked-off at a pep rally today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union's free-speech zone.

The K-State marching band, cheerleaders, members of the football team and coaches will be present, she said.

The pep rally also is to show support for the football players before they leave for the game against Utah Saturday.

In other business, Senate will hear a resolution to approve the appointment of five additional members of the Parking Citation Appeals Board.

Senate Attorney General Michael Porter said 11 applications were submitted to fill the five positions.

Porter said interest in the board has definitely increased from last year, and attributes this to the fact the positions were created at the beginning of the school year when student involvement is on the rise.

A bill to increase the number of members on the board from seven to 11 was passed earlier this semester.

Senate will also hear debate to pass the fiscal year 1993 final allocation of the student activity fee. A special allocation to Student Government Association for a computer link and an allocation to legal services for students will also be heard.

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CONSUMERS

Economy affected by Andrew

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Hurricane Andrew, already the costliest disaster in U.S. history, will make itself felt on the economy in ways other than insurance claims, analysts say.

They predicted that for the next several months, economic statistics will be skewed by Andrew's impact, although they were not looking for the hurricane to have much of a long-run effect.

Some analysts said the hurricane's effects could begin showing up today with release of government reports on retail sales

and wholesale prices for September.

In advance of the two reports, analysts said retail sales may post their best showing in months, climbing by 0.5 percent, helped out in part by the sale of construction supplies to rebuild devastated South Florida communities.

However, economists were braced for both wholesale prices and retail prices, which will be released Thursday, to take bigger jumps because of the hurricane.

Donald Ratajczak, head of the forecasting unit at Georgia State University, said he looked for Andrew to be reflected in

higher lumber prices, because of increased demand, and higher natural gas prices, because the hurricane disrupted production along the Gulf Coast.

For those reasons, Ratajczak said he expected the Producer Price Index, which measures inflation before it gets to the consumer, to show an increase of 0.3 percent in September, three times the tiny increases in July and August.

Michael Niemira, an economist at Mitsubishi Bank in New York, said he believed retail sales would surge by 1.4 percent in September, making it the biggest

increase since January.

On both the inflation front and consumer spending, economists said they believed Andrew's impact would be short-lived. Many economists said early reports showed retail sales have slowed again following the September spurt and said the weak economy is likely to keep a lid on inflation for at least the next 12 months.

Cynthia Latta, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill, forecasted consumer prices will rise just 3.2 percent this year and next, little changed from the 3.1-percent increase recorded in 1991.

Musical's goods outweigh bads

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

lifeblood to bring the whorehouse down.

Weaver plays Jewel the housekeeper. She delivers one of the musical highlights of the show with "24 Hours of Lovin'."

The entire female entourage in the whorehouse is strong. Any number involving the women's chorus is sure to be entertaining.

However, be prepared to hear the onstage piano pounding out pitches for the men's chorus all night long.

Throughout the entire show, it is easy to tell which numbers have been drilled up until now, and which numbers have fallen by the wayside.

"Texas Has a Whorehouse In It"

has the potential to be a real showstopper, with just another week's worth of practice.

"The Aggie Song," celebrating the Texas A&M Aggies' victory over rival University of Texas Longhorns, is a classic example of the struggle between finding people who can perform the part and finding people who look the part.

The song itself is mediocre, but it is punctuated by a truly incredible sequence of choreography.

All in all, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" does what it sets out to do. The musical is at ease and moves along at an easy pace. The amusing and well-performed moments outnumber the parts that make you wince and grasp the armrest.

Jam the Box a plus, manager says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Joe Montgomery, station manager, said he's heard more positive feedback than negative.

"We try to keep in good touch with our audience, and to see their reactions. We are trying to keep a strong identity and make a consistent, overall good impression," Montgomery said.

"As a freshman on this campus, it's refreshing to hear diversity on the campus radio station," said Mark Minor, freshman undecided.

"I like all kinds of music, and it's great to be able to turn on the stereo at different times and hear new sounds."

Food drive begins today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

users of the Breadbasket and pantries were K-State students. "Pantries have doubled their numbers of people needing assistance," Bramhall said. "The interesting fact is the number of K-State families who use these pantries."

Students contributing at least one can of food will be eligible to win prizes for guessing the total number of cans used in the Anderson Hall replica.

In September, 33 percent of the

users of the Breadbasket and pantries were K-State students.

"Pantries have doubled their numbers of people needing assistance," Bramhall said. "The interesting fact is the number of K-State families who use these pantries."

Students contributing at least one can of food will be eligible to win prizes for guessing the total number of cans used in the Anderson Hall replica.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. 532-6556 • KEDZIE 116

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Most believable media	
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(Source: Home Testing Institute)

Newspapers reach voters, particularly those all-important ticket-splitters.

Read political coverage in newspapers "every or almost every day"	
Ticket-splitters	64.7%
Republicans	64.1%
Democrats	55.4%

(Source: Market Opinion Research, as cited in The Ticket-Splitter by Devries and Tarrance)

In fact, people look forward to reading advertising in newspapers more than in any other medium.

% who look forward	
Newspapers	44%
Magazines	29%
Television	9%
Radio	0%

(Source: Response Analysis Corporation)

Newspapers reach the most politically active citizens.

Read a newspaper on the average weekday	
Voted in an election	70%
Wrote to an elected official	73%
Visited an elected official	74%
Worked for a candidate	71%

(Source: Simmons Market Research Bureau, 1989)

Newspaper advertising offers you believability, reader involvement, the ability to set the record straight, graphic impact and the ability to address serious issues you and the voters care about. Remember to include Kansas State Collegian advertising in your campaign budget.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

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MEXICO

Authorities declare war on bandits

"There's still not a climate of total security, but it's still better than before."

ROBERTO ALVAREZ

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IXTAPA, Mexico — Authorities and residents angered by bloody highway robberies have declared war on bandits who plunder the rugged mountain roads near the Pacific resorts of Ixtapa and Acapulco.

Fearing a loss of tourist dollars, officials in Guerrero state called out the army earlier this year to help in the crackdown.

A policeman and at least one bandit were killed in shootouts. And a mob in one town lynched three suspected thieves.

Soldiers patrolled some towns in the Sierra Madre Mountains along the western half of the 300-mile route from Mexico City southwest to Ixtapa-Zihuatanejo. Police are escorting buses and have stepped up their patrols of the highways.

Most tourists fly to the resorts and are not in danger, but for those who drive and for area residents, the bandits have been more than a nuisance.

There was a high level of assaults and kidnappings before the crackdown began in April, Roberto Alvarez, a Guerrero state spokesman, said.

The attackers would use tree trunks and rocks to block the road and ambush trucks or motorists, especially at night, Alvarez said. They also posed as passengers on buses and then held up the other passengers.

On the coastal route between Acapulco and Ixtapa, attacks occurred about four times a week before the crackdown, he said. Since then, incidents have dwindled to two or three a month.

"There's still not a climate of total security, but it's still better than before," Alvarez said.

He acknowledged that some robbery victims had been killed and that some bandits died in the crackdown. But he said figures on deaths, injuries and arrests were unavailable.

Bandits ambushed and killed a police commander in the mountains near Chilapa in July, said Raul Arriaga Rodriguez, editor of the newspaper Diario de Guerrero in the state capital, Chilpancingo.

"They're not happy with the police," he said.

People are angry with the bandits, Alvarez said. In Santa Teresa in

northern Guerrero, three people accused of trying to rob a Coca-Cola truck were dragged from jail and beaten to death by a mob, he said.

Two newspapers in the state — Diario de Guerrero and Diario de Zihuatanejo — confirmed a sharp drop in attacks.

Police are escorting buses and trucks, patrolling roads and searching bus passengers and their bags for weapons.

Federal police in plainclothes, placed on buses traveling between Mexico City and Ixtapa-Zihuatanejo, killed at least one bandit.



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Royal Purple



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Van Zile Hall — Oct. 15
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Delta Chi — Oct. 16-30
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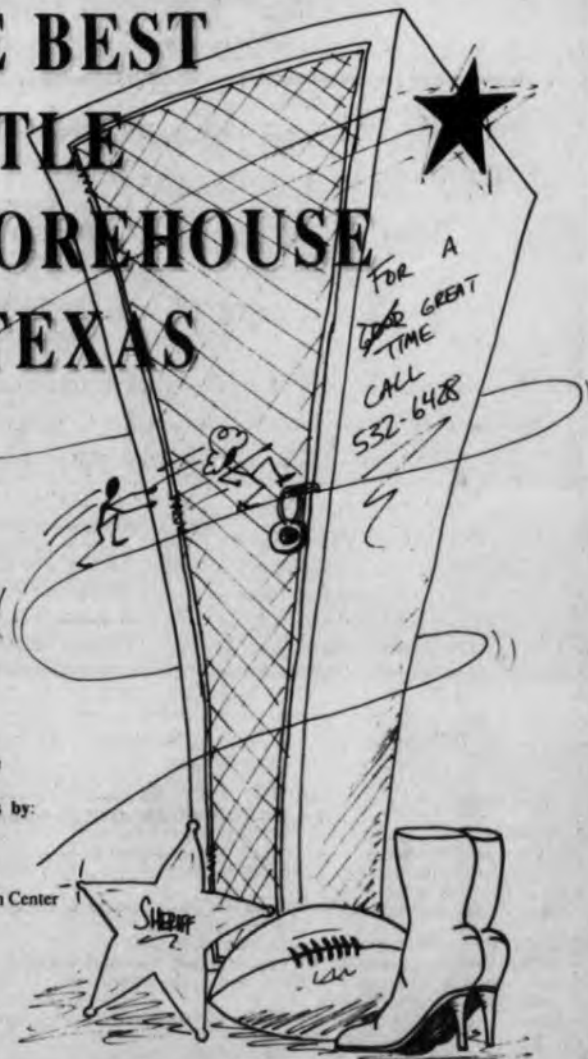
1993 ROYAL PURPLE

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS:

Get your group signed up and lined up for Organization photographs. Portraits will be taken in McCain Room 324 from 6:00 to 9:40 p.m. Sept. 9 through Oct. 29.

Bring \$10.00 to the Student Publications, Inc. Office, Kedzie Hall 103, to schedule a sitting time from now until Oct. 29. The maximum number of persons per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is shown. Schedule your groups portrait today because a limited number of times are available.

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Music & Lyrics by:
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to the family. Love, Mom.

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PI PHI Gaylene—It may be a surprise to you, but not to me. I've thought since rush, a great mom and dot team we would be. Welcome to the family. Love, Mom.

PI PHI Hayley—Follow the string and sing YIPPEE because you see the best mom and dot is you and me! Carrie.

PI PHI Jennifer C. Welcome to the family! I'm so glad you're my dot! PI PHI Love, Julie.

PI PHI Jennifer M.—You're the best dot ever! Welcome to the family. PI PHI Love, Michelle.

PI PHI Jennifer W.—Welcome to our family tree! You follow Kristi, Alicia, and me! We're glad to have you! Love, Brenda.

PI PHI Jessica—The yarn led you all over the place, then you opened the door and saw my face. There were lots of cute gifts that you got, but the best gift of all is that you're my dot! Welcome to the family! Love, Molly B.

PI PHI Jodi D.—What a wonderful pair we'll make! I'm very excited to be you new mom! Love—Ang.

PI PHI Kathy, You're the sweetest dot a mother could find. I'm so glad you're finally "mine"! Love, Jill.

PI PHI Kristi—Labor was rough but not so bad, considering the wonderful dot I had! Sharing smiles and tears, we'll have a blast, so happy you're mine together at last!

PI PHI Lauren—You are such a little stink, but I still love you... I think Lauren, I'm so glad that you're my new dot! Love ya, Claudine.

PI PHI Lindsey, I'm so glad you're finally my dot! I know we will make the spaziest mom, dot team! PI PHI Love and Mine, Casey.

PI PHI Lisa—I'm so excited that you're my dot! We have tons of good times ahead of us! Love—Molly W.

PI PHI Marsha: The years will be grand cuz' I'm your biggest fan. And I'll never be blue cuz' I have you. Love, Mom.

PI PHI Randy—I'm glad you're my dot! WE'll have fun—Welcome to our family. PI PHI Love, Anne.

PI PHI Amy M.—You wild woman! You're all mine now! Many good times are yet to come! Love, Stacey.

PI PHI Liz F.—Hey girl-friend! I'm so excited to be your mom! We have good times ahead, welcome to the family. Love, Sara.

PI PHI Missy—I'm so glad to have you as my dot! I can't wait for the times we'll have ahead! Love, Mom.

TRISH—I'm so happy you're my wonderful dot! We're going to have lots of great times together. PI PHI love, Suzie.

nished. Mont Blue apartment, one block from campus. 539-4447.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH living room and dining room, available immediately, located at 412 N 11th St. Apt. 5. \$350, most utilities paid. 539-4374 or 587-0756.

110 For Rent—Unfurnished

ASSUME LEASE for single bedroom apartment, between Jan. 1 and July 31. Call 537-9643 before 8p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

NICE STUDIO apartment, 1019 Houston. Near City Park. Utilities paid, except water. \$295, 1-800-593-0519. Open this Saturday.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1960 Hunting #16. Available immediately. Close to campus. Central air/heat and coin operated laundry facilities. \$395, includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

SPACIOUS ONE—two-bedroom. Beautiful hard wood floors. Quiet surroundings. Option to rent basement with laundry hook-ups and shower bath. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 914 Moro #1, \$410. Washer and dryer, pets allowed, rent from Jan.—Aug. 539-2019.

115 Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available in town home for now or next semester. Very nice. Call 539-6684.

120 For Rent—Houses

AVAILABLE NOW four-bedroom. Located 1715 Poyntz. Two bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, yard. \$620 plus utilities, lease plus deposit 539-3672.

130 For Rent—Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished mobile homes. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Campus one mile. Nine month lease available. No pets. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Available Nov. 1. Five minutes from Manhattan. Deposit required. 457-3580 after 6p.m.

140 For Rent—Garage

SMALL GARAGE available now, \$50 a month. 539-5136.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NEEDED to share room in nice tri-level two-bedroom apart-

ment. \$180 and one-fourth bills. Fun roommates! Available Jan. 1 539-9450.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Large house, own bedroom, washer/dryer, all utilities paid. \$212.50/month. Must like dogs. 776-1861, Carol.

LARGE BEDROOM in three-bedroom apartment. Holds two girls. \$125/month. Low utilities, cable already hooked up. Interested? 587-0422, Lisa.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Brittain Ridge Townhome. Completely furnished except bedrooms. Lease from time signed to Aug. 1, 1993. 776-0589.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed for large two-bedroom. Located at 1825 College Heights. Close to campus, laundry facilities and central air and heat. For more information call 776-3804.

150 Sublease

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice apartment two blocks from campus. \$200/month, one-third utilities. Available immediately. 537-4085 or 539-8087 Tina.

155 Stable/Pasture

HORSE BOARDING, nice stalls with lot. Close to town. Call Gene 587-0222.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

SPANISH TUTORING, by native speaker. Call 776-0477.

The Tutoring Center is accepting applications for tutors for the current semester in the subjects of PHYS, CHEM, MATH, and engineering courses. Tutors are especially needed in Physics 214, 213, 115 and below. Qualified applicants must have a 3.0 GPA, be enrolled in six or more credit hours, and have superior communication skills. Apply in person at Leisure Hall 201, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

210 Resume/Typing

\$1.25/DOUBLE, \$10/ resume. Laser printer. Also specializing in tables, equations, and overheads. Professional results guaranteed. Please call Sandy 539-3229.

A B C typing service. You do the studying, let me do the typing. Reports, charts, graphs, resumes and

more. Overnight results when necessary. Go ahead, give me a call. 537-9480 after 5p.m. ask for Jackie.

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Resumes, letters, papers typed as low as \$1.25 double spaced. Please call Melia 776-1534.

225 Pregnancy Testing Center

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235 Child Care

MOTHER'S HELPER—I'm a reliable female college student willing to help out by babysitting, cooking, cleaning, errand running... Call 776-3421.

245 Pet Services

DALMATIAN PUPPY/ Female AKC registered—supplies included. 776-5328 leave message.

SAVANNAH MONITOR low maintenance pet supplies included 776-5328 leave message.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ARE YOU willing to work hard, enjoy people, and able to work late hours. If so, this job is for you, waiter/waitress. Apply in person 1213 Moro.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for corn harvest. Wamego, KS 456-9805.

HOUSE REMODELING, student help needed. Work involves cleaning, removing wallpaper, painting, carpentry, plumbing and electrical repair. Work begins in Nov. Send resume, work experience and class schedule to Box 3 Collegian.

NOW HIRING: Delivery drivers, earn \$5-7 per hour. Apply at Domino's, 517 N. 12th.

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$200-\$500 weekly. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. Free information—24 hour hotline. 801-379-2900. Copyright ©KS13KDH

\$252.50 Sell 50 funny college T-shirts and make \$252.50. No financial obligation. A risk-free program. Average sales time equals 4-6 hours. Choose from 18 designs. Smaller/larger quantities available. Call (800) 733-3265.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes in your own home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9843 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate Response.

DO YOU need to LOSE WEIGHT? We've got the answer. Guaranteed results. Call Today 539-1252.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT—Make money teaching English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. Many provide room and board plus other beneficial financial and culturally rewarding! For International Employment program and application, call the International Employment Group: (206) 632-1146 extension J5768.

NEEDED 100 people to lose weight now! No will power needed, brand new, just patented 100 percent natural, 100 percent guaranteed. Doctor recommended. Call 1-800-874-7697.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 month Summer, year round, All Countries, All fields. Free information. Write LJC, PO Box 52-KS02 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

FALL FASHIONS Have you checked out the beautiful fall fashions at the Fashion Shop? Clip this ad and receive 25% off storewide. Sale merchandise excluded. Exp. 10-17-92.

THE FASHION SHOP AND BEAUTY SALON

539-2921 1129 WESTLOOP

10- GALLON aquarium with all accessories and fish, \$50; Queen size mattress, \$40 or best offer; student desk, \$20. 776-1861.

14K GOLD wedding bands. Size seven woman's, size nine and one-half man's. Never used. Will separate. Make offer. 539-3082.

COMPUTER PAPER: one cent per sheet. Ten percent ribbon discount—Panasonic KXP; Brother AX. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12, Aggieville. 539-1413.

ONE PAIR Rocky Mountain jeans, size seven (tan) \$35, brand new. One Sony CD player with amplifier electric cord, headphones, attachments \$85 call 532-2209, Sherry.

T-SHIRTS—SWEATSHIRTS. First Quality—Advertising specialties—Party favors, first quality—low price to your specifications. 539-6655.

WEDDING DRESS. Size 7-8. Paid \$750 asking \$450. Or best offer. 539-3294. Leave message.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Used furniture in excellent condition. Bedroom, dining and living room sets available December. Call 537-9643 before 8p.m.

LEAVING MANHATTAN—For sale cheap: desk, chair, lamp, etc. Good condition. Call 776-1989.

TWO CHAIRS, three lamps, treadmill set queen, etc. Cheap. 776-1687 after 5p.m.

435 Computers

TRS-80, DUAL disk drives, printer, modem phone, tape backup. Call Kevin at 537-4090, or leave message.

445 Music Instruments

LIKE NEW Oscar Schmidt OE-6 spirit electric guitar. Peavey audition 30 amp. 587-0380.

PEARL DRUM set, black, Zildian cymbals. \$1800 new, will sacrifice for \$800 or best offer. 587-0807.

WASHBURN CHICAGO Series Guitar with Floyd Locking Tremelol Fender Princeton Stereo Chorus Amp. Both in excellent shape! 776-7843 James

450 Pets and Supplies

ADCOM—GFA—535 Amplifier 50W/channel three year old. \$250 or best offer. Call 539-8893.

FISHER HOME Stereo Speakers: Excellent condition, 15 foot woofers, \$115/ piece, 539-9417 or 537-7589.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS. Purebred, yellow and black, first shots, worms, \$75. 494-2758, 537-0727.

460 Stereo Equipment

STEREO SYSTEM, Pioneer receiver and speakers 30 station preset. Sony dual cassette player autotune. Magnavox five CD player with remote. Four months old, must see \$500 539-1590.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

The Audio Niche If music really matters... 539-1788 ext. 0 (your audiophile friend)

500 Bicycles

1991 FISHER AL-1 mountain bike ridden less than 50 miles \$500 or

best offer 537-2085 leave message.

U2 TICKETS for sale. Oct. 18 at Arrowhead. 532-5201

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1970 DODGE Dart "Swinger," 318 V-8, automatic, blue, factory air, power steering, power brakes, 89,000 actual miles. \$1950 or best offer. 532-3657.

1976 BUICK Regal. Looks good. Runs good. \$1250, 776-7955 (leave message).

1981 BUICK Riviera, fully loaded, power sunroof, Kenwood stereo, leather interior, new engine, brakes, water pump. \$1800 or best offer 537-6132 leave message.

1983 DODGE, full-size van, air condition, automatic, power steering, V8, very good condition, self converted for travel, reconvertable, \$3100 539-7130, Mon.-Fri. 5p.m.-6p.m.

1984 CHEVY pick-up, runs good, no rust, power steering/brakes. Two year old tires. \$2500 539-5352.

1989 HONDA Accord DX—two-door, red, very sharp, 39,000 miles, \$8700. Call Joely, 776-0540 (leave message).

CHEAP! 1978 Chevrolet Impala automatic, power steering, V-8 \$200, 532-3914, Marlatt Hall.

CHEAP! FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free information 24 hour hotline. (801) 379-2929. Copy-right number KS13KJC.

FOR SALE 1987 Dodge Charger, five-speed, AM/FM cassette, air condition, \$3600, 58K 776-0774.

520 Bicycles

1991 FISHER AL-1 mountain bike ridden less than 50 miles \$500 or

best offer 537-2085 leave message.

TECHNIUM 440 Road Bike, 14-speed. Good for commuting and touring. Reasonable price 537-0186 after 6p.m.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Packages

LONDON, PARIS, Rome. \$1532 K.C. to K.C. Dec. 27- Jan. 5. Room for a few more. Contact Diane Doller. 532-6605 or 539-8401.

11th ANNIVERSARY

CHRISTMAS BREAK

STEAMBOAT

VALENTINE'S WEEK

BRECKENRIDGE

11th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS

CALL FOR INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS 1-800-321-5911

Cast a spell on someone special with a Halloween personal. Come to Kedzie 103. Deadline is Oct. 28.

GET THE WORD OUT

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6556

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX available, partially fur-

TNT at Bobby T's Bar & Deli Every Thursday 99¢ Margaritas, 50¢ Draws 99¢ Tacos—Candlewood Shop.Ctr.

Bobby T's Bar & Deli Delicious soups, salads, deli sands, desserts and appetizers. Open 7 days a week Mon.-Sat. at 11 a.m., Sun. at noon Candlewood Shopping Center

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

020 Lost and Found

030 Personals

040 Meetings/Events

050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent—Apt. Furnished

110 For Rent—Apt. Unfurnished

115 Rooms Available

120 For Rent—Houses

125 For Sale—Houses

130 For Rent—Mobile Homes

135 For Sale—Mobile Homes

140 For Rent—Garage

145 Roommate Wanted

150 Sublease

155 Stable/Pasture

160 Office Space

165 Land for Sale

210 Resume/Typing

215 Desktop Publishing

220 Sewing/Alterations

225 Pregnancy Testing

230 Lawn Care

235 Child Care

240 Musicians/DJs

245 Pet Services

250 Automotive Repair

255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

320 Volunteers Needed

330 Business Opportunities

400 FOR SALE

Center helps students deal with problems

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Divine said the first question she asks people when they call the crisis hotline is if they feel safe — whether it be from an abusive spouse or from themselves.

Next, Divine said, if it is a suicide call, she asks the caller to tell her what they're feeling and what she can do to help.

"In my opinion, one of the worst things you can do for someone is to try and talk them out of it," Divine said. "Instead, you should try and find out why they've reached this point."

Divine said one of the most important things to do is to make the caller know there is someone who cares.

"I would never say something like, 'It'll be better tomorrow,'" she said. "At that point, the person is not envisioning a tomorrow."

Newton said at University Counseling Services, appointments can be set up with a counselor between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. In an emergency situation, students can call after 5 p.m. and be hooked up with an on-

call counselor, Newton said.

"We deal with the most serious issues first. If there's a case that becomes urgent, then we give that case immediate attention from a counselor without an appointment," he said.

The counselors at Lafene have to deal with each case individually, because the cases vary as the individual situations vary, Newton said. An assessment is made after questions have been answered by the client.

The counselor then looks at the client's options, taking into consideration the client's resources, Newton said.

For example, he said, the seriousness of the issue, what it will take to correct the problem, and who is present to help the individual all play a part in the counselor's final assessment.

Newton said one of the best deterrents for a person who has reached the point of considering suicide is consideration of finality — that there are no other options after death. He said a person who uses suicidal gestures is someone with a serious cry for help.

Board examines districting options

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

up with a plan and we're moving ahead," said Education Commissioner Lee Droege Mueller. "Moving ahead means selling it, getting feedback."

Under the plan, each community college district would be governed by a nine-member board elected regionwide. The regional governing board would have the same powers and obligations presently given to local boards of trustees.

The proposal also would allow any area vocational and technical school to be able to request to join

regional community college district in which the school is located.

The proposal divides the state into 11 districts, but Assistant Education Commissioner Dale Dennis said the map is subject to change. He said the task force that developed the proposal took into account historical and political ties between counties, as well as geographic and transportation ties.

Some of the proposed districts would have more than one community college. In those cases, the colleges would merge and would have different campuses, Dennis said.



AGGIEVILLE'S
OKTOBERFEST
Saturday, October 17 10a.m.-5p.m.

Craft & Food Fair
and International Volksmarch



■ petting zoo ■ pony rides
■ games

11-11:30 a.m. Birds of Prey Show
12-12:30 p.m. Reptile Show

LIVE MUSIC
1-3 p.m. Double Exposure
3 p.m. Streetside



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A dozen red roses in a vase

(40 cm.)

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Local delivery available.



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776-5900



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Downtown
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OUTSIDE ON THE WALK

'World Series Specials'

20% Off All Major League Baseball Jerseys and T-Shirts

30% Off Our Gore-Tex™ Suits

Selected Shoes 25% Off

Nike Air Jordan (gray), Adidas—Phantom White (H) and much more

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"Your Quality—Competitive Edge"

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BEAUTY SUPPLY

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Friday
Oct 16

AND

Saturday
Oct 17

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REG. \$7.40 SALE 6.00

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EXTRA HOLDING FINISHING
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*Receive a FREE 1 oz. Performance
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It's your favorite flavor of frozen yogurt
with your choice of topping blended in
and another scoop heaped on top.

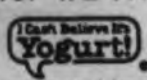
COME IN SATURDAY FOR OKTOBERFEST!

FREE
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Cup With
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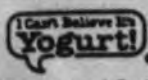
Buy One Cooltopper
and Get the Second
One for 1/2 Price!



Offer good only at the I Can't Believe
It's Yogurt store listed. Coupon not valid
with any other offer. Offer expires 10/31/92.

FREE PINT!

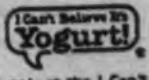
Buy Any Quart From
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and Get 50¢ Off!



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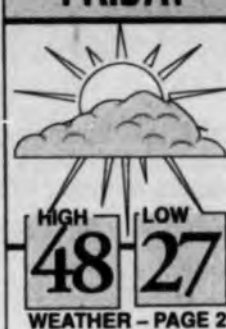
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE STUDENT SENATE

Senate hears reading of a bill asking the Provost's Committee to consider alternatives before recommending arts and sciences cuts to the Kansas Board of Regents.

PAGE 3

FRIDAY



WEATHER - PAGE 2

OCTOBER 16, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 39

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES

Voters ask the questions this time

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — President Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot fielded questions from uncommitted voters Thursday night in a civilized, issue-rich debate.

It spotlighted differences over taxes and schools, health care and handguns.

Clinton said the wealthy should pay their fair share in higher taxes, but Bush opposed any tax hikes — and noted he differs from Perot on the question, too. Perot favors some tough tax increases to help bring down the deficit.

There were few surprises during the 90-minute session, no embarrassments — and little to suggest it would dramatically boost Bush in his effort to overtake Clinton by Nov. 3.

After Bush renewed his attack on Clinton's anti-war activities in the Vietnam era, the candidates were brought up short by a questioner's demand that they "focus on the issues and not the personalities and the mud."

They swiftly took his advice and proceeded to dissect their disagreements on a range of issues. Mostly they were domestic concerns, leaving Bush little opportunity to press his case for character, leadership and crisis management.

It was a presidential debate unlike any other.

■ See VOTERS Page 10

STATE UNIVERSITIES

Wichita State pulls out of ASK

Decision is experiment, student vice president says

ROY GRABER
Collegian

Wichita State University has withdrawn from the Associated Students of Kansas.

ASK, a lobbying group, serves as a liaison between the four-year colleges and universities of Kansas and the Kansas Board of Regents.

Diana Beck, Wichita State student body vice president, said leaving is an experiment.

"Some of the sentiments here at the university is that we pay so much in dues, and some of us thought that we don't get enough attention," Beck said.

"We created a new program to do individual lobbying just for Wichita State. The idea was to try it a year and then do an evaluation."

Beck said there still is a lot of support for ASK on campus, and the decision to leave came down to one person's vote.

Mary Farmer, junior in history and K-State co-chairwoman for ASK, said K-State nearly left ASK last spring for similar reasons.

"We were seriously thinking about pulling out, but we went through the policy, and they made some very drastic changes," Farmer said.

She said reasons for the speculation to leave included wanting Farrell Library expansion to be a regents' priority and the cost of ASK.

Farmer said last year 75 cents of each K-State student's fees went to ASK. Next

■ See WSU Page 11

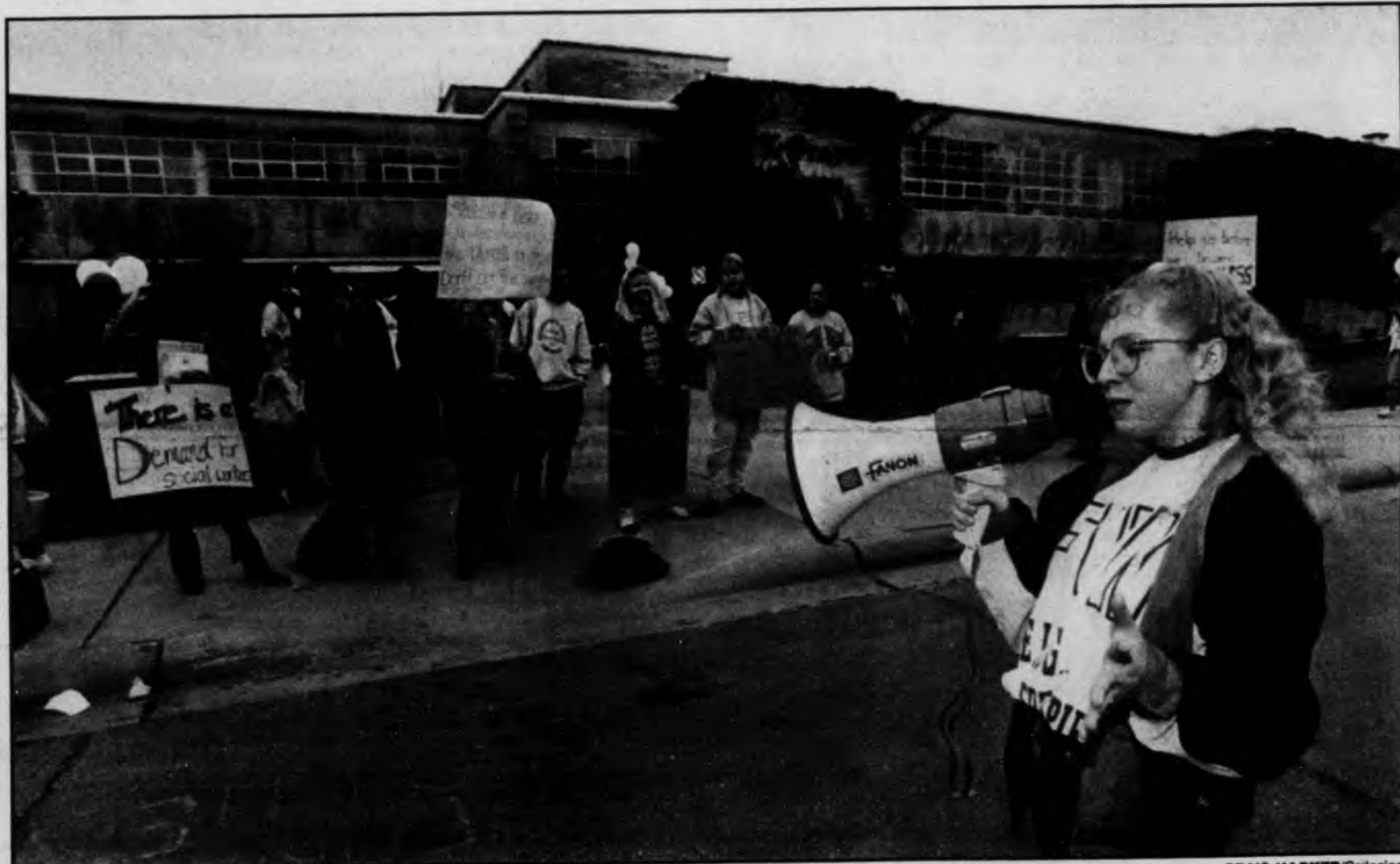
REDEFINING K-STATE ACADEMICS



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Steffany Carrel, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, leads a march through campus Thursday to President Jon Wefald's house after a rally against proposed program cuts.

Program cuts still contested



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Barbara Rinker, graduate student in speech pathology and audiology, tries to fire up a crowd of students protesting proposed cuts in the College of Arts and Sciences Thursday in the free-speech zone.

Protesters march to Wefald house

TED KADAU JR.
Collegian

The loud roar reverberated off every building between the free-speech zone and President Jon Wefald's home:

"No cuts KSU; next time it could be you."

About 30 students and instructors gathered at 1 p.m. Thursday to protest proposed cuts in the social work, and speech pathology and audiology programs.

The Kansas Board of Regents has requested that all six state schools review their programs for emphasis and de-emphasis.

The protesters have more than one gripe over the proposed cuts.

"For one thing, there is a concern that the departments that have come up for cuts are the wrong departments," said Steffany Carrel,

sophomore in journalism and mass communications and spokeswoman for the group. "Why not cut something that is strong at other schools?"

Cheryl Harper, assistant professor of social anthropology and social work, said, "Probably all majors feel that they are important, but these departments are also important. They have been very productive, and are very needed."

Carrel said more time is needed from the regents.

"The figures that have been presented to the department core groups are wrong, and everything has been so rushed," she said.

Carrel claimed the second problem is that regent Jack Sampson is retiring, and he wants to push the cuts through before he leaves.

"The proposed cuts would eliminate the

speech pathology and audiology departments altogether, and eliminate two of the five faculty members in the social work department," Carrel said.

"When the department comes up for accreditation, they are required to have at least five faculty members, so they will not receive accreditation again."

Cuts aside, many said they think the regents are in the wrong.

"The Board of Regents is playing God. There is no where else to go aside from K-State with this type of quality program," Carrel said.

Carrel said the problem she sees is that the time to change minds is rapidly approaching.

The process, which began March 20 when the regents accepted the proposal for the cuts, will end Oct. 30 with an open meeting.

Carrel said she was pleased with the rally.

"Considering that we only had two days notice, I think it went very well," she said.

"There is a concern that the departments that have come up for cuts are the wrong departments."

STEFFANY CARREL

NEWS DIGEST

▶ KANSAS MILO MAY FREEZE

COLBY (AP) — An agronomist, checking milo fields this week in Kansas, said he was worried about what a freeze would do to crops in northwest Kansas.

Mark Mikesell of the Colby Experiment Station said, "From Hoxie on west, if we get a freeze this weekend, it's going to be 50 percent or a third of what it should be."

▶ 4 SHOT DEAD IN COUNTY OFFICE

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — A gunman with a history of missing child-support payments killed four workers in a county office Thursday, then killed himself, authorities said.

John T. Miller, 50, had been in the county Department of Social Services' Support Collection Unit office Wednesday, but police did not know if there had been a confrontation.

RECYCLING

Campus program active

8 drop-off points still taking aluminum, paper

KATIE WALKER
Collegian

K-State has not eliminated its recycling programs, despite a declining market for recyclable goods.

There are eight drop-off sites on campus, and the K-State Union and residence halls have their own programs.

Campus recycling centers collect aluminum cans, and computer and white bond paper.

The number of collection sites on campus was cut back from 20 sites because of budget problems in the Division of Facilities, said Jerry Lane, director of Facilities Services.

"We looked at geographic location and the most active centers when we decided which sites to keep open," Lane said.

An campuswide recycling

effort began in 1988, Lane said.

There are no plans to cut it. "We put about \$7,800 into it, but transportation and labor are our greatest costs," he said.

Lane said about a pickup-load of recyclable material is collected daily. He estimated 2 percent of the University's trash is recycled.

The program used to include glass, plastic and newspaper in its collection. However, the volume of glass and plastic

■ See CAMPUS Page 10

Newspapers may go to dump

KIRSTEN NELSON
Collegian

No. 1: The K-State Union will be the only place in town that recycles newspapers if Wal-Mart stops accepting them in its recycling bins.

No. 2: Newspapers will no longer be recycled in Manhattan if Wal-Mart stops subsidizing the local recycler.

Howie's Recycling takes newspapers only from the bins at Wal-Mart and the Union to

■ See COUNTY Page 10

COMMENTS

"Cairo's a time bomb."

— **Saad Eddin Ibrahim, an urban planning expert, on poorly constructed buildings in the Egyptian capital where an earthquake Monday killed hundreds of people.**

"Too often people are aware of the national elections, but the local elections often have more immediate impact."

— **Michelle Munson, sophomore in chemical engineering, about a forum for Riley County Commission and county clerk candidates at 1 p.m. today.**

"Racial/ethnic harmony should be a daily effort, and it will only continue if we realize this."

— **Shirlyn Henry Brown, student activities assistant for Student Governing Association, about continuing efforts promoted during Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.**

"Columbus did not discover America. This day of celebration is glorifying a violent man who created a genocide with a very peaceful people."

— **Karren Baird-Olson, instructor of sociology, anthropology and social work and a member of the American Indian Movement, on the recognition of Columbus Day.**

"For too long, we've sat back and waited. It's time we steeped in and stepped up to help with health care in Kansas."

— **Michelle Smith, sophomore in political science and pre-law and candidate for Kansas Senate, on the need to address the health-care problem.**

"Nothing angers me more than the 'America is No. 1' attitude. We have this need to be No. 1. And it's too bad, because it alienates others."

— **Bradley Shaw, head of the Department of Modern Languages, on why some students don't expand their cultural experiences. He was advocating student exchange programs.**

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

At 9:30 a.m., Shane Irwin, Haymaker 606, reported the theft of a CD player, equalizer and radar detector from his vehicle, parked in Lot B-3. Loss was \$615. He also reported the passenger side window was broken out. Loss was \$200.

At 11:32 a.m., a Pontiac Sunbird, license No. TN XLQ 589 was wheel-locked for displaying a forged permit. At 3:15 p.m., Zhi Lu, T7 Jardine Terrace, reported \$40-50 taken from Durland 326.

At 4:13 p.m., Jessica Vernon, Goodnow 344, reported possible fraud of selling magazines from an unknown company with no telephone number. Suspect was in Goodnow

Hall selling them to students.

At 4:16 p.m., Dustin Diehl, Goodnow 121, reported the theft of a cassette deck, an equalizer, two speakers and an amplifier from his vehicle, parked in Lot B-3W. Loss was \$930. The dashboard was also damaged with a screwdriver.

At 5:31 p.m., Riley County ambulance responded to Ahearn Field House for an individual who was knocked unconscious while playing basketball. The subject was conscious when the ambulance arrived.

At 6:18 p.m., Casey Bernhardt, 1026 Gardenway, No. C, reported an algebra textbook stolen from Leasure 201.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

At 8:26 a.m., Heather M. Eck, 914 Moro St., No. 1, was issued a notice to appear for battery.

At 9:35 a.m., Quik Shop, 1337 Anderson Ave., reported a male wearing a baseball cap, going into the store, drinking some juice and leaving without paying for it. He was last seen headed west on Anderson Avenue in a white Ford Bronco, license No. FDM 479. Loss was \$1.

At 10:33 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported at 516 N. 14th St. A

parked and unattended car owned by Jerry D. East, 114 W. 22nd St., Hutchinson, was struck.

At 1:41 p.m., an information report was filed on an attempted suicide.

At 1:30 p.m., Rebecca Lynn Bruce, 121 Fifth St., Ogden, was arrested for misdemeanor checks and released on \$172 bond.

At 2:58 p.m., James M. Enoch, 1012 Fremont St., No. 2, reported damage to the windshield of his 1991 Infinity. Loss was \$500.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Sign-up for mock interviews for junior and seniors will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Holtz Hall until Oct. 23. Interviews will be Nov. 2.

■ Classified Senate would like to thank the Division of Facilities for providing the following recycling drop-off sites for old phone books: Ackert, Anderson, Bluemont, Seaton, Cardwell, Nichols, Umberger and Willard halls.

■ Applications for cancer research awards from the Center for Basic Cancer Research are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ackert 234. Deadline is Dec. 4.

■ K-State student ambassador applications are available at the KSU Alumni Association office, fourth floor. They are due Oct. 23.

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Contact Motaz Hourani, 532-6448.

■ Applications for Community Service Program international summer teams are available in Eisenhower 014A. Spanish required.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

■ Flint Hills Folkdancers will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglass Center Annex, 901 Yuma St.

■ ECM will meet at 8 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Olga Lorena Vindiola at 8:15 a.m. in Justin 247. Topic will be "Effect of Minerals and Apparent Phytase Activity in the Development of the Hard-to-Cook State of Beans."

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

■ Rainforest Coalition will have a work session at noon at the UFM building for Rainforest Awareness Week.

■ SPURS will meet at 8 a.m. at 615 Sunset Ave. Topic will be highway cleanup.

CORRECTIONS

In Wednesday's Collegian, Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, was incorrectly identified as Lana O'Leen.

Also in Wednesday's Collegian, the photo credit for the large front-page photo of Hillary Clinton should have been Shane Keyser.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny, breezy and cold. High in the upper 40s. North wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Friday night, partly cloudy. Very cold Friday night with a low 25 to 30.

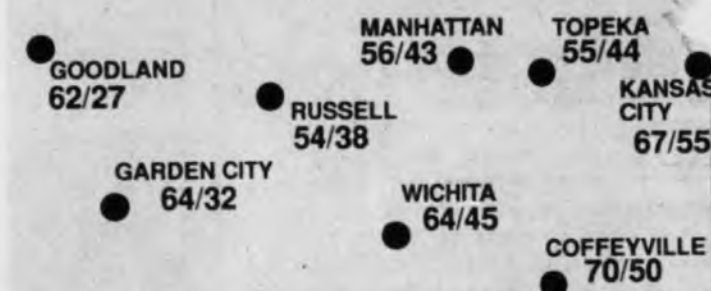
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy and warmer. High around 60.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday: Sunday, mostly clear. Lows in the 30s. Highs 55 to 65. Monday, a chance for showers. Lows in the 40s. Highs 65 to 75. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s. Highs in the 60s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

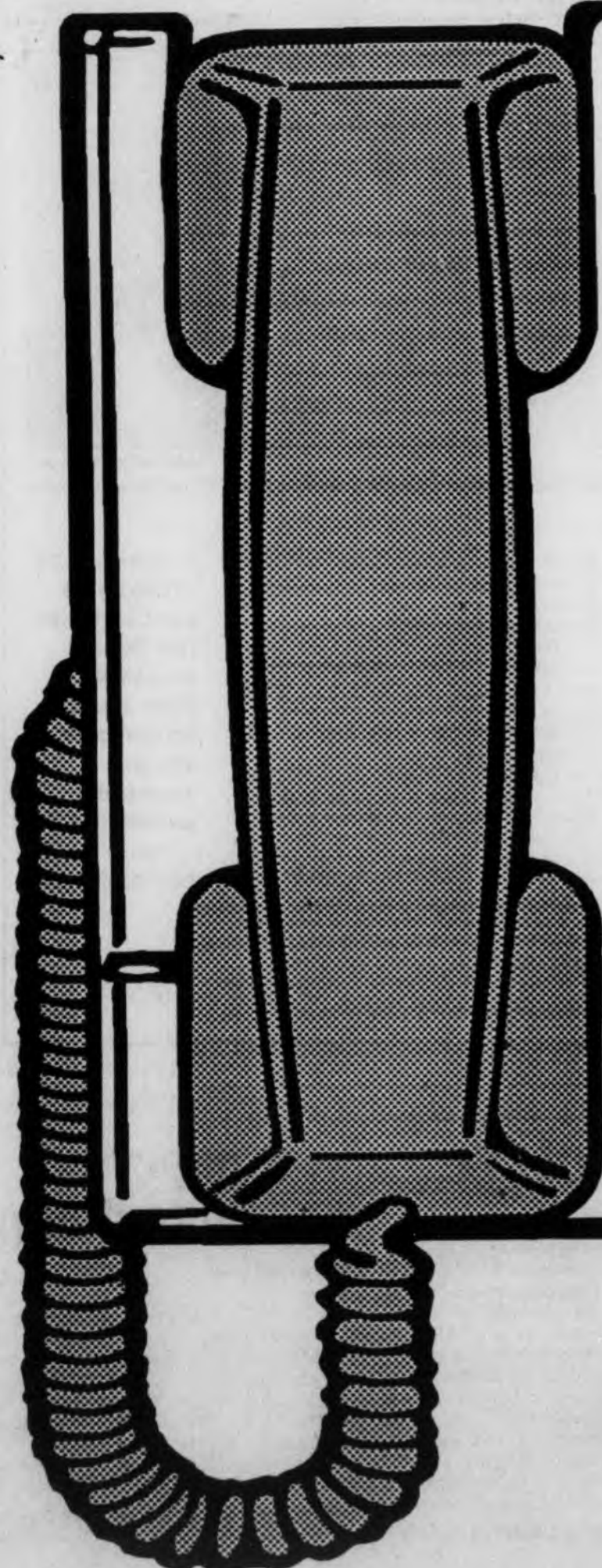
CITY	TEMPS	SKY	
Bermuda	81/73	clear	
Helsinki	37/37	rain	
London	52/41	cloudy	
Nairobi	79/57	cloudy	
Rome	63/55	rain	
Stockholm	39/37	rain	
Vancouver	52/45	cloudy	

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Campus Telephone Books are available in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

\$2 Students, limit 2
Identification required
\$3.25 Faculty/Staff
\$4 All others





Kirk Evans, an employee of Mike's Wrecker Service, sweeps up glass after two cars collided at South 15th and Colorado streets Thursday afternoon. No one was injured in the accident, which totaled both cars.

K-State student escapes injury in car accident

TED KADAU JR.
AMY COX
Collegian

A non-injury accident between a K-State student and a Fort Riley resident occurred at 12:20 p.m. at the intersection of S. 15th and Colorado streets.

Tiffany Smith, senior in psychology and resuscitation instructor, was traveling north on S. 15th Street when her 1987 Toyota Celica GT was struck by the 1981 Pontiac Phoenix of Joe Ralph, Fort Riley.

Ralph was traveling west on Colorado Street when his car hit the passenger side, causing Smith's car to skid into a utility pole.

One resident said accidents at the intersection are a common occurrence.

"There have been fender benders here weekly and lots of real close calls. People don't look until they are in the middle of the intersection," said Matt Schindler,

resident and bystander.

Smith was cited by the Riley County Police Department for failing to yield to the right at an intersection, RCPD Sgt. Bill Reece said.

KPL employees removed the utility pole, which had been split in half.

"It all happened so quick," Ralph said. "I was coming through the intersection, and by the time she saw me, it was too late. She should have yielded."

Smith said she did not see Ralph's car as she approached the intersection.

"I glanced over, but I didn't see him until he hit me. He must have been in my blind spot," Smith said. "I'm just glad I had my seat belt on. I'm a little sore."

Ralph said he had just bought his car a month ago and had a headache.

Sgt. Reece said both parties declined medical treatment at the scene.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senate says look at alternatives to cuts

Bill would make recommendation to administration

AMY WRIGHT
Collegian

Student Senate heard the first reading of a bill Thursday night encouraging the Provost's Committee to consider alternatives before recommending program cuts to the Kansas Board of Regents.

The bill comes as a result of possible cuts to programs including

social work, and speech pathology and audiology.

Senate's recommendation comes from a request by the Provost's Committee, Student Body President Jackie McClaskey said.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Steffany Carrel said, "The purpose of the bill is to send a message of concern and to support students who fear their curriculum will be cut."

Ed Skoog, also an arts and sciences senator, asked whether Senate planned to respond in the

■ See SENATE Page 11

CAMPUS

Ag College makes changes

Furbie named department head; new program created

ROY GRABER
Collegian



ROBERT FURBIE

The College of Agriculture now has a new department and a new faculty member.

A consolidation of four existing programs in the College of Agriculture created the Department of Communication, Information and Technology.

Robert Furbie has been selected as

the department head, effective Oct. 1.

The four areas merged are the agricultural journalism academic program, the Agricultural Experiment Station Editor's Office, the Cooperative Extension Communications Department and the computer systems office.

Furbie had previous communications experience as a faculty member at Ohio State University since 1980. In 1986 he was selected as Ohio State's associate head of communication in the agriculture department.

He worked with a staff of about 40 members, he said, and was involved as an adviser for student organizations

such as Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow and National Agri-Marketing Association.

Walter Woods, who resigned last month as dean of agriculture and director of both the Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service, said the primary reason behind the merger was to improve the efficiency of the four programs.

"The four programs have to continually look toward improving," Woods said.

■ See PROGRAMS Page 14



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OPINION

OCTOBER 16, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

Perot still very much in race

By the Collegian Editorial Board

THE ISSUE

For the last three days, we have looked at the positive points of the presidential candidates.

WE SUGGEST

Be informed about the candidates, and on Nov. 3, get out and vote.

Lacking political experience and being a little unclear in his proposals, Ross Perot's candidacy for president would seem shaky at best.

Nonetheless, he's definitely made his presence known, and for the first time in many years, America has three viable candidates from which to choose.

Perot offers a number of differences not found in other candidates. Being a non-partisan candidate, he does not have to pander to special interests like Democrat Bill Clinton or President Bush.

Plus, he is his own political party, not needing a nomination to carry out his plans to run.

Perot would reinvigorate the nation by establishing a new industrial base that gives capitalism back to the American people. This would begin at the school level, where he would instigate comprehensive preschool programs and move research money into programs that already work.

He also plans to restore local autonomy in

education and establish standardized testing across the grade spectrum.

As for the deficit, Perot has come across as a hardliner, and he believes Americans need to help restore the nation to zero deficit. This would mean tax increases, especially a heavy gasoline tax.

He would also cut discretionary spending, start a long-term energy policy to reduce our reliance on foreign oil, and reduce governmental staffs.

Perot also supports a national health-care system that relies on prevention more than cure. He sees drastic reductions in the military, especially removing the U.S. presence from Europe.

Nov. 3 is Election Day. Be informed about for whom you are voting. Political seasons only happen once every four years, and this one in particular offers a chance for change rarely seen.

Vote for whom you support.

Vote against the ones you dislike.

Just vote.

Of Hemingway, tequila, and finding the male epiphany

A couple of weeks ago, I was sitting around with a couple of female friends on a long Saturday afternoon. Bored and fairly lazy, we decided that what we really needed was an adventure.

Agreeing at once that we must get in touch with the long-repressed male side of our psyches, we were at a loss as to how exactly one gets in touch with her maleness. I mean, what does such a quest involve? Howling at the moon? Drinking mass quantities of beer? Scratching and farting in syncope? Watching football until our eyes cross? Venturing off into the woods to kill small animals and terrorize the population at large?

I immediately trekked upstairs to ask my neighbor, Scott, what we should do. An all-around football freak and frat alumnus, I figured he would surely have a clue.

Scott tore himself away from a

college football marathon long enough to talk at length about how he had always wanted to go pheasant hunting with his dad and come home the victorious warrior, with food to put on the table.

"I just thought it would be cool to really feed my family," he said wistfully.

All those blood and guts and shooting things did not appeal to me and my companions, so we nixed that idea after a momentary fantasy about bonding in the woods together. Scott lent me a couple of books by Ernest Hemingway, hoping that it would inspire my journey into the testosterone zone, and he left to rejoin his football game.

We lay around all afternoon, reading "The Sun Also Rises" and talking about doing something. At one point, I thought about buying some beer and getting drunk

enough to dredge up our male muses, but it would have taken too much energy. So we just stayed home.

It wasn't very inspired, I know. But it's not like we could just run out to the bookstore and buy an instruction manual.

I've had my ears and eyes open since then, observing guys that I know and folks in general, trying to figure out just what is this big secret guy-thing I think I've been missing out on.

I watched some guys playing pinball and drinking tequila at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon and told them I was seeking my male muse. They tried to teach me how to belch like a trooper, but I didn't have much success. All I could manage were a few ladylike squeals.

I'm sorry to say, the testosterone

epiphany I was looking for eluded me that evening.

In the midst of this, my brother called to announce that he and his wife are expecting their first child. We batted around a few name ideas, everyone filled with suggestions. I'm hoping to convince them to name the kid after the poet Hart Crane, male or female.

"No matter what," I told him, "if you have a girl, just promise me that you won't give her some lame-o, bimbo name like Lisa. I just feel like my whole life would have been different if I had been given a nice, strong, non gender-specific name at birth. 'I coulda been a contender,' I said as I did my best Marlon Brando imitation.

"Maybe if I were a Lindsey or Charlie or something, I wouldn't be on this quest to get in touch with my repressed masculine side," I explained. "I might have been taller, tougher."

"Lisa, let me just say three things," said my macho, 6'4" baby brother. "Your voice is deeper than mine. You have a better fast ball. And you can still kick my ass. Your quest is over."

It took me a couple of days before I realized that I was probably a lot more in touch with my male side than I had ever imagined.



LISA EDMUNDS

Debates have plenty to offer viewers



DAVID FILIPPI

Picking a winner in any one of the presidential debates is likely to be a difficult decision. There is no set formula, no scoring system and no one ordained with the proper authority to declare a victor.

Let's be honest. People hear what they want to hear and see what they want to see. Thus, it's no surprise that some of us perceived Perot's running mate, Admiral James Stockdale, to be a bumbling idiot in the vice-presidential debate, while other viewers saw him to be sincere and speaking from the heart.

So if it is impossible to agree upon a clear and unanimous winner, what purpose do these age-old engagements fulfill? Are the debates really worth our time?

The answer is yes, but for reasons other than just guessing who won and who lost.

First, the fact that the debates are being televised on all of the major networks during prime time means that hordes of people are being exposed to the political process. With millions of Americans sharing the same experience, the debates offer a unique opportunity for us to share a common identity.

Not that we should all endorse the debates as some holy American ritual above and beyond the range of criticism. Instead, mass exposure

provides a common starting point for interaction and discussion within the populace.

For example, if the lack of women and minority participants is detrimental to our system of government, the debates should allow us to make this observation together. And after watching six white, wealthy, middle-aged men go at it, can we really be satisfied believing that they represent a majority of Americans?

Additionally, the debates contribute to the level of knowledge voters possess concerning the issues. Sure, it's often true that discussion between the candidates degenerates into poorly constructed ad hominem attacks or party-researched statistical blurbs. But for many people, the debates successfully expose issues of which they might have otherwise been unaware.

In the series of debates before us now, there have been a number of specific pieces of information that may have otherwise gone unnoticed by the general public. For example, Quayle's emphasis on choice in education, Perot's plan for a mammoth gasoline tax increase and Clinton's emphasis on troop reduction in Europe.

Now I've said it before, and I'll say it again: The election has already been won. I was lambasted for this

this declaration since it came prior to the debates.

But research surrounding the past 30 years of presidential debates indicates that voters' perceptions of who won and who lost translate very little into increased or decreased candidate support.

An example of this phenomenon was the victory Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale experienced in a 1984 pre-election debate with Ronald Reagan. Just about everybody agreed that Mondale destroyed Reagan, but Mondale only picked up a couple of points in the overall polls.

The hypothesis researchers have found the most support for is as follows: Debates tend to reinforce preexisting attitudes. That's why two people who support two different candidates will see two very distinct winners.

And that's why the purpose of viewing the presidential debates should not rest solely in the spirit of deciding who wins and who loses.

Instead, the debates function by providing for an informed electorate. They give us perspective. This weekend is your last chance, so grab some popcorn and some friends and focus on learning about the issues.

READERS WRITE

BICYCLISTS

Sidewalks are the domain of walkers

Editor,

I am glad to see that K-State is finally doing something about bicyclists on the University's sidewalks. Pedestrians have had to endure this harassment for too long.

Cyclists don't realize how terrifying it is to have a two-wheeled machine stealthily creep up on you and then fly on past at a startling rate of speed. You feel victimized.

What I don't understand is this arrogant attitude that has arisen among campus cyclists during the past few years. It appears the cyclists have elevated themselves to demigods, declaring that they are saving the planet by riding bicycles. They reason since bicycles don't pollute the air like automobiles, then cyclists are protecting the environment.

True, bicycles alone do not pollute; it is the riders who cause the hazards. What good does it do to save on air pollution if you smash into another human being with your pollution-free bicycle, causing that person (and possibly yourself) injuries that could last a lifetime? The trade-off doesn't seem fair.

If cyclists had kept their speed down while riding across campus, the anti-bicycle backlash would not have been so strong. It seems every cyclist on campus believes he or she is competing in the Tour de France, trying to beat Greg Lemond.

Like it or not, the sidewalks are made for pedestrians first. Why do you think "walk" is part of the word? As for the argument that a sidewalk is the only way to get to a building, it's just not true. I can't think of a single building on campus that doesn't have a street, driveway, or parking lot nearby. The street may take slightly longer than the sidewalk, but you'll make your next class in time.

In deference to the campus cyclists, I do believe that the University needs to add more bike racks. The present racks are always full. While we're at it, how about a decent bike path on 17th Street running between Durland Hall and the Power Plant? Unless you have a mountain bike that loves rough terrain, this area is impassable for a two-wheeler without using the sidewalk.

Joyce Brite
Graduate student/Adult and continuing education

REORGANIZATION

Protesters need to swallow the truth

Editor,

As I was walking through the K-State Union today, I was handed a pamphlet for a rally against the controversial social work and speech pathology cuts.

It read: "Stand up and be heard. Before it's too late! Time is running out! Fact: If they can cut some of the best, most needed programs in the state, who knows what they'll cut next?"

I have heard much about how it is wrong to cut these programs, but I have yet to hear an argument which counters the rationale for the cuts in the first place. That is to say that there isn't enough money to go around. Something will be cut, despite what we, the students,

think.

If the cuts are made to programs that are expensive and are required to have lower student-to-teacher ratios, then the student body as a whole benefits. If we cut these programs, then we will not have to worry about cutting other, less expensive programs.

In closing, I pose a question to the approximately 300 majors in these areas. Why should a student body of 15,000 listen to the needs of a group that composes less than 2 percent of the student body?

As for the cuts being based on discrimination and sexism — bull. To believe otherwise is to look for some excuse, any excuse, to justify a position. Money doesn't grow on trees, and the programs at Wichita State University offer greater field experience at the Institute of Logopedics and the various field placements available.

So you aren't the best program. Accept reality and stop blaming something other than harsh truth.

Scott Butler
Freshman/Mathematics

GOVERNMENT

It's no utopia, but nothing else is better

Editor,

After four years at K-State, I have come to appreciate the Collegian's ability to provide me with a variety of opinions on the Opinion page (as well as on the front page). A few I agree with, a few I do not.

One in particular that I take exception to is Kelly Klawonn's "Government has failed us all" column in Wednesday's Collegian. I would like to answer a few of her questions about the government from my point of view.

First, I would like to respond to her question on capitalism with a simple "yes." America is a capitalist society, and in fact, is the envy of the world in that regard. According to the dictionary, it is characterized by a "free market with open competition," where the means of production are "privately owned." The percentage of wealth has little to do with this interpretation.

To respond to her question about democracy in the United States, once again I will answer with "yes." This is a democracy. In my opinion, one reason registering is required is so a good percentage of the votes are informed votes, not people jumping on the bandwagon, which unfortunately appears to be the case in this election.

Yes, Ms. Klawonn, you are correct when you say the United States is "only one country in a world of chaos." And you are indeed on the money when you pronounce "not a single utopia exists on the face of the Earth."

But in my opinion, the good ol' USA is the closest thing to it. Want an example of why? When you leave campus today (from one of the best public colleges in the world in the best post-high school education system in the world), go back to your apartment (which you don't have to share with 12 others), look in the refrigerator (which probably has food in it) and try not to think about all of the people who die trying to get to America. Since you really do not like this situation we have here, maybe you would like to offer your position in life to a Croat right now.

He or she might "want to get the hell in."

Doug Robinson
Senior/Industrial engineering

PREPARING FOR WINTER

Cold is coming; shape up your car

Trouble can be prevented, local auto technicians say

KIRSTEN NELSON
Collegian

As winter temperatures drop, car engines will turn over slower, and eventually, some will not start at all.

To avoid missing that important test or being late to work again, local automotive technicians agree on some preventive measures to keep cars running.

Antifreeze is the first thing to check. Gregg Frakes, owner of Precision Automotive, recommends the anti-freeze protection level be set from 30 to 35 degrees below zero.

Testers can be purchased to check the levels, and car owners can add the antifreeze themselves. However, if the anti-freeze is not clean and needs to be disposed of, it's best not to do it yourself, Frakes said.

Wildcat Amoco manager Terry Wark said, "Most of the time you have to drain it before it can be

refilled. So, it's best to take it to a shop."

Second, the battery and battery connections need to be in good shape, as well as the belts and hoses, Frakes said.

Weak batteries account for 95 percent of car-problem calls the K-State Police receive in the winter, Lt. Robert Mellgren said.

"We get a ton of them," Mellgren said.

"We have a jumper battery that we carry with us and take out there to help them start their car with."

Third, the oil needs to be changed.

The longer the oil has been in the car and the colder the temperature gets, the thicker the oil becomes, Wark said.

As a result, the car will not turn over as easily.

Fourth, the wiper blades and washer system should be checked, Frakes said.

Antifreeze, instead of water, should be in the washer solution to prevent the line from freezing, he said.

Another good idea is to keep the fuel tank fairly full, Frakes said.

"It's best not to let the tank get clear empty," Frakes said.

"If there's moisture in the system, it will go to the bottom of the tank and get drawn into the fuel line."

Moisture will freeze in the fuel line, he said.

The more fuel that's in the tank, the harder it is for moisture to get in, settle at the bottom and cause problems.

In extremely cold weather, a

WINTERIZING YOUR CAR

Preparing your car for the cold Kansas months can make your winter a little more enjoyable.



Source: Staff reports

fuel-line additive called Heet may be added, Frakes said.

Heet is basically alcohol, which absorbs the moisture in the fuel tank.

The moisture plus the alcohol then move through the system together, preventing any freezing.

Although it needs to be done, having cars ready and up to full

potential for winter can be expensive for students, Mellgren said.

"Check out as much as you can on your own, or get someone you feel comfortable with to check it," Burnett Automotive owner Bill Burnett said.

A quick look-over can catch a lot of potential problems, Burnett said.

Candidates to debate on campus

The county commission and county clerk candidate forum will be from noon to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Union Courtyard.

LANE ALLISON
Collegian

Student Senate is sponsoring a forum for the Riley County Commission and Riley County clerk candidates today in the K-State Union Courtyard.

Michelle Munson, sophomore in chemical engineering, said the forum will be similar to a debate. The audience will be able to raise any issues they want addressed.

"We want to give students a chance to ask the candidates anything they want to know," Munson said.

"One of our main goals with this forum is to make students aware of the local elections," she said.

"Too often people are aware of the national elections, but the local elections often have more immediate impact."

Two candidates for county clerk are incumbent Ilene Colbert and former K-State student Craig Raborn.

Colbert said she has worked in the county commissioner's office for 23 years and that she has the experience needed for the position.

"I would like to say I've done a good job for the last four years, and if re-elected I will strive to serve the citizens of Riley County in the most efficient way," Colbert said.

Raborn said the issues he is concerned with are important to K-State students.

"I'm looking forward to the chance to voice my ideas about voter-registration policies," Raborn said.

"Unfortunately, my ideas won't have an effect this year, but they will have an immediate effect once I'm elected."

Candidates for the Riley County Commission will also be at the forum. Jan Garton and Jim Williams are running for the 2nd District, and Karen McCulloh and Robert Padden are running for the 3rd District.

Munson said a similar forum is scheduled for Oct. 30 featuring candidates for state offices.

CAMPUS

Seminar created for minorities

JULIE WHITE
Collegian

Minority students have the chance to meet faculty one on one and learn about issues facing students as part of a faculty mentoring program.

Multicultural Freshman Seminar, coordinated by Judith Lynch, associate director of the Academic Assistance Center, is in its first year.

The class is open only to minority students.

In the class, students are paired with a faculty mentor who can help them with problems.

The format is similar to the regular freshman seminar, Lynch said.

"The purpose of this class is

primarily for the student to become acquainted with faculty," she said.

"It removes some of the mystery of the faculty. It gives the student a chance to talk to someone not associated with their academic work."

The class meets from 4:30 to 5:20 p.m. Wednesdays.

Speakers from different departments, many of whom have multicultural backgrounds, are scheduled for each class.

Elsa Diaz, student assistant at the Women's Resource Center and junior in physical science and industrial engineering, spoke to the class about acquaintance rape during the first few weeks of classes as part of the center's effort to educate freshmen.

Chester Mirador, freshman in biochemistry and student in the class, said students think the class helps acquaint them with K-State and its services.

"Meeting new people and getting to know them is very interesting," Mirador said. "It helps me to adapt to college life."

Xia Xia Sun, freshman in computer science, said she meets with her faculty mentor, Janet Benson, associate professor of anthropology and social work, once every two weeks.

During the meeting, she said, they discuss what is going on in her life and any problems or successes she is having.

"It's good to have someone to talk to," Sun said. "She can help

you with your problems."

Melvin Center, professor of biology, is another mentor.

"The program certainly gives entering students a chance to relate to a faculty member and source of information, a source of support and a source of career guidance," Center said.

"It gives them someone who is simply a friend during their academic career here."

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SPORTS

OCTOBER 16, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-STATE FOOTBALL

Cats take 3-1 record to Utah

"Their pride is hurt, and they are angry."

BILL SNYDER

Team hoping to bounce back from loss to KU

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Saturday's football game against the Utah State Aggies, K-State's final non-conference game of the season, will give the Wildcats a chance to regain their composure from last week's loss to KU.

A victory would give the Cats, 4-1 overall and 0-1 in the Big Eight, their first undefeated non-conference record since 1954 and the best start by a K-State team since 1969.

The game is at 1 p.m. in Logan, Utah, and just one week after the 31-7 loss at the hands of the Jayhawks.

But Coach Bill Snyder said that loss is behind them.

"It's over now," Snyder said. "We tried to identify the mistakes."

"Their pride is hurt, and they are angry," he said.

Despite Utah State's 1-4 record, Snyder said he has several concerns about the Aggie squad.

"They have had success at home," said Snyder, who has yet to win a non-conference road game as K-State coach. "They played well against good teams this year. They played extremely well against New Mexico State."

Utah State trounced New Mexico State on Sept. 26 at Logan, 48-21. K-State beat New Mexico State 19-0 Oct. 3.

Utah State has lost to Arizona, Brigham Young and Baylor.

One concern for Snyder is the playing environment. Not only are the Cats playing on a natural-grass field for the first time since 1989, they are also playing at a high elevation.

"All of the practice this week has been on a grass field," Snyder said. "But it shouldn't matter to how well we play."

As for the altitude, the oxygen level is much lower in Utah than Manhattan, and the

belief is that players will tire faster than usual.

But Snyder said the team won't work out Friday, and he doesn't anticipate that being a problem.

The Aggie offense is led by quarterback Anthony Calvillo, who has passed for 911 yards. He has been intercepted once in his last 94 attempts.

He will be up against Jaime Mendez, who leads the nation in interceptions per game.

"They would rather throw the ball, but they have run the ball well," Snyder said. "This adds balance to their offense and makes the defense line up in different formations."

"They're a team that plays the whole field," linebacker Brooks Barta said. "We have to contain them and take away the big play."

Utah State's leading receiver is Toney Jenkins, who has caught 26 passes for 339 yards. As a team, Utah State averages 21 completions and 220 passing yards a game.

Abu Wilson is the leading rusher for the Aggies. Wilson didn't play in the last game against Brigham Young, but is still the second-best rusher in the Big West conference, averaging more than 78 yards per game.

The Aggie defense has effectively stopped the run this year. New Mexico State managed just 59 yards, while Utah and Brigham Young each ran for 88 yards.

"They have a gambling defense," Snyder said. "They play a similar defense like the University of Kansas. They bring in six or seven players to rush the line."

The key man in their defense is linebacker Jermaine Younger, who leads the team in tackles.

But the Aggie defense has been giving up the big play.

"We've got to be conscious of third-down situations and not give up the big play," Utah State coach Charlie Weatherbie said. "We've got to be aggressive and take the fight to them."

SPORTS DIGEST

► MCCARVER, SANDERS SQUABBLE IN ATLANTA

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS announcer Tim McCarver says the Atlanta Braves' Deion Sanders committed an act of cowardice when he dumped ice water on him.

Sanders poured the ice water on the CBS announcer Wednesday night's after Atlanta's 3-2 win against Pittsburgh.

The act was in apparent retaliation for comments McCarver made criticizing Sanders for playing in an Atlanta Falcons football game Sunday before rejoining his baseball team that night.

He said when Sanders doused him, he was so shocked he pulled a muscle.

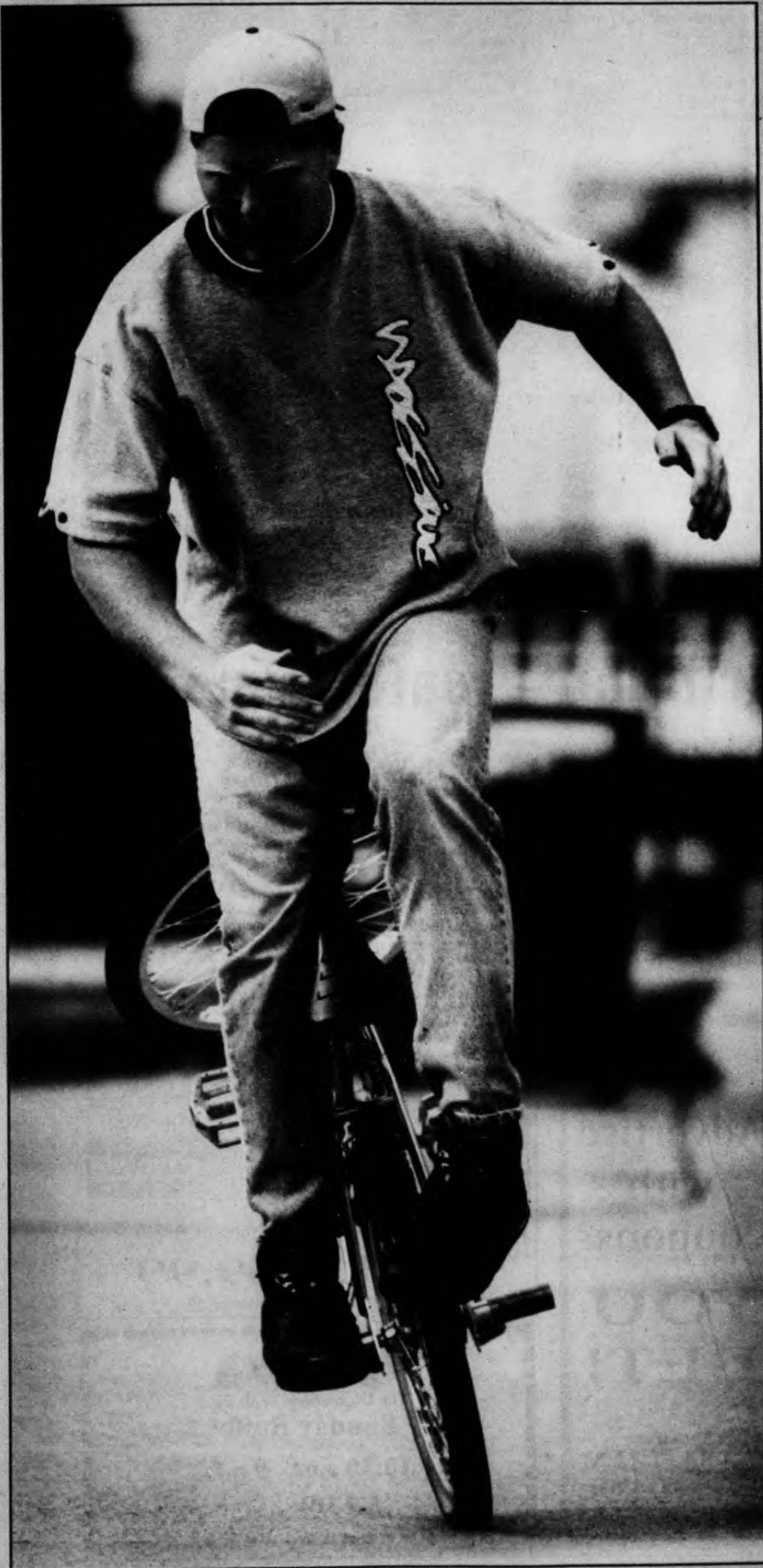
► WORLD SERIES NEXT FOR JAYS, BRAVES

(AP) — Both the Atlanta Braves and the Toronto Blue Jays head into game one of the World Series Saturday night in Atlanta on emotional highs.

The Blue Jays are excited to finally be in the World Series and be able to bring it to Canada, while the Braves are just plain thrilled to have beaten Pittsburgh in Game 7 of the playoffs.

Toronto took care of Oakland in six games and enters the opener with its starting pitchers well-rested.

The Braves, meanwhile, ousted the Pirates in the last inning of game seven.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Balancing act

Brad Rechtferg, freshman in engineering, practices freestyle bicycling Thursday afternoon near Moore Hall. Rechtferg, who placed third in the Central States Freestyle Association's intermediate competition in May, said he's been freestyling for four years, but he's not certain when he began. "It was just something to do," he said.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Cowboys hoping to silence Chiefs

Dallas coach worried about KC's audibles

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — There's no "dogpound." Fans don't paint their faces, wear Indian feathers and throw things.

Texas Stadium is not a pit. Yet.

But Coach Jimmy Johnson and owner Jerry Jones and every other member of the Dallas Cowboys organization whose initials are or aren't "J.J." have all but gone door to door this week asking fans to disrupt the Kansas City Chiefs' audibles on Sunday.

"Kansas City is good at calling audibles and picking a team apart," Johnson said. "For us to be successful, our defense will have to have the

same crowd noise we had at the Washington game to open the season."

A noisy, sellout crowd had the Redskins jumping offside, missing audibles and in a general state of offensive confusion when the Cowboys opened the season with a 23-10 victory over the defending Super Bowl champions.

Jones was also on the cheerleading bandwagon.

"We want the crowd involved," Jones said. "We would like to see them very vocal, like at the Washington game. We'd like to see more of it."

The Dallas fans were near-silent at last Sunday's 27-0 rout of the Seattle Seahawks.

"I guess that happens when you win big," Jones said. "But we really need help against Kansas City. We have seats close to the field.

"Texas Stadium was built for football. I think the enthusiasm of our fans could be a key factor in the game."

Dallas has won nine consecutive games in Texas Stadium, its best home winning streak since winning 18 in a row back in the early 1980s. The Cowboys haven't lost at home since the New York Giants beat them Sept. 29, 1991.

"Teams sometimes complain about the shadows and sunlight in Texas Stadium and the crown of the field," Jones said. "I think the big difference we are winning at home now is the talent on the field and the fans in the stands."

The Cowboys (4-1) are 4-point favorites over the Chiefs (4-2) mainly because of the home-field edge. The Kansas City game was sold out in July.

VOLLEYBALL

Spikers optimistic about road trip

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

After four straight home games, the K-State volleyball team is packing its bags for a weekend on the road to face Big Eight opponent Colorado and Regis University.

Despite the six-game losing streak the Wildcats take along with them, Coach Patti Hagemeyer said she is excited by the team's improvement in its last game — a four-set loss to Iowa State Wednesday night.

"What was positive for us is that it didn't have to be a KU for us to get ready to play. The way the team came into the first game was the most intense, the most concentrated I've ever seen them," she said.

"There was never any doubt in their mind that they were going to win that first game, which is something we've never done. It's the first step for our team to be successful."

■ See SPIKERS Page 7

SPORTS



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Overtime drive

Bobby Homolka (right) of Sigma Phi Epsilon looks for an opening as he runs past Phi Gamma Delta's Steve LaFon during the second overtime of Fiji's 19-13 flag football win Thursday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area. The Fijis play Tau Kappa Epsilon in the fraternity division championship Sunday.

Spikers go to Colorado

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The Cats have been led by some outstanding individual performances. Middle blocker Jill Dugan tied the school record for blocks against the Cyclones, and she leads the team with 63 for the season.

"I had a pretty good game Wednesday night," Dugan said. "I still want to be able to put it all together — pass well, serve well and hit well all at the same time."

Senior Kathy Saxton is averaging 5.63 kills a game, ranking her fifth in the nation.

"It's a tribute to her hard work this year," Hagemeyer said. "She has been doing everything that has been asked of her physically and wants to learn all she can before her career is over."

"The combination has made her a better and more confident player."

Colorado comes into Saturday's game in Boulder with a 13-3 record and ranked 15th in the nation. It is now 5-0 in Big Eight play and has won nine of its last 10 games.

The Buffaloes are returning five starters, including junior setter Nicole Vranesh, who led the nation

in assists last year. Earlier this season, she became the seventh player in Big Eight history to record 3,000 assists in a career.

"Vranesh in particular has had a lot of success with the offense they run," Hagemeyer said. "CU is big, and they're strong, and they have a lot of confidence. But we're going to make them work for whatever it is they think they're going to get."

Regis University, a Division II school in the Colorado Athletic Conference, will play the Wildcats Sunday afternoon in Denver.

Regis' overall record is 5-10, but it is 2-0 at home.

"Regis has had a history of great volleyball and has played in their division's final four recently," Hagemeyer said.

Dugan said the Wildcats have improved immensely since the start of the season — something K-State needs to continue on the road.

"Even if we don't win another game this season, if we learn something from each game, it is going to help us next year," she said. "But I think we're going to win some more."

CROSS COUNTRY

Teams to face strong field at Cal Poly meet

FRANK KLEEMANN

Collegian

The K-State cross country teams finish off their preparation for conference and NCAA meets with one of the most competitive meets in the nation.

At the Cal Poly Invitational Saturday at San Luis Obispo, Calif., both the men and women will go up against several of the nation's top-25 schools.

In the women's 5,000-meter, the Cats have to run against the nation's No. 7 team, Brigham Young, plus No. 18 Stanford, No. 21 UC-Irvine, Division II No. 1 Cal Poly and UCLA.

"It will be a great race on the women's side," Coach John Capriotti said. "Our women have to look

out, but that's what we need this time of the year. We meet some of the best teams in the country, but the training went really well."

Capriotti said the race is an optimal test to the final meets for the women's team, which just dropped out of the top 25 because K-State rested last week.

Leading the Cats is junior Paulette Staats, who is K-State's top finisher in the first two races. However, Capriotti expects to see a strong collective performance by the team.

"Paulette is going to run better," he said. "All our girls are running better. They all have a lot of improvement left, and the team wasn't really challenged yet."

"We need this competition," Capriotti said. "I like to run close together and up front."

The men's team won't have it any easier on its 8,000-meter course.

"We're trying to run well with the men, too," Capriotti said. "We are now in full strength. We have Chris Unthank for the first time this season."

"I'm anxious to see them in action."

Among the participating teams are UCLA, Stanford, Cal Poly and K-State — all schools that received votes for top-25 status.

"We're going there to win the meet, and hopefully after that meet we're ranked in the country," Capriotti said. "I expect a real strong race."

WEEKEND
CONFERENCE
PREVIEWBIG 8
CONFERENCE► KANSAS at
IOWA STATE

FAST FACTS: 1 p.m., Cyclone Stadium, Ames.
RECORDS: Kansas (4-1, 1-0) and Iowa State (2-3, 0-1).

THE LINE: Kansas by 14.

ABOUT THE JAYHAWKS: The No. 25 Jayhawks are coming off a school-record performance after holding the Wildcats to minus 56 rushing yards. KU is allowing just over 209 yards per game, good for second in the country. Meanwhile, the offense ranks third in the country, averaging 41 points per game.

A year ago, KU shut out Iowa State 41-0 in at home. **ABOUT THE CYCLONES:** Iowa State was idle following a 17-3 loss to Oklahoma in Norman two weeks ago. The Cyclones have a five-game conference losing streak. The Cyclones haven't won in the series since a 24-20 victory in 1989.

THE SKINNY: Kansas hasn't won at Iowa State since 1981. The Cyclones are celebrating homecoming festivities, and Iowa State has come away with a tie in each of the last two years on homecoming. There is no snow storm large enough that could extend that unbeaten streak to three.

► OKLAHOMA at
COLORADO

FAST FACTS: 6:30 p.m., Folsom Field, Boulder, Colo., live on ESPN.

RECORDS: Oklahoma (3-2, 1-0) and Colorado (5-0, 1-0).

THE LINE: Colorado by 6.

ABOUT THE SOONERS: Oklahoma lost last week 34-24 to unranked Texas. At OU, Coach Gary Gibbs has a 1-8 record against three of the bigger Sooner opponents — Texas, Colorado and Nebraska. OU is ranked first in the conference and 11th in the country in scoring defense, allowing 13 points a game.

ABOUT THE BUFFALOES: In its last game, No. 7 Colorado pulled off a close 6-0 win against Missouri. The Buffaloes now have a 22-game Big Eight unbeaten streak. Kordell Stewart, the fourth-ranked quarterback in the country in passing efficiency, is suffering from a broken left wrist and will not play.

THE SKINNY: Oklahoma fans have not been pleased with Gibbs' lack of success in big games. He needs a win here to quiet the critics and retain his credibility. But in Boulder, don't count on it.

► MISSOURI at
OKLAHOMA ST.

FAST FACTS: 2 p.m., Lewis Field, Stillwater, Okla.
RECORDS: Missouri (1-4, 0-1), Oklahoma State (2-3, 0-1).

THE LINE: Missouri by 6 1/2.

ABOUT THE TIGERS: MU lost its last game 6-0 to Colorado, and it is trying to end a 6-game Big Eight losing streak. MU hasn't won at OSU since 1980.

ABOUT THE COWBOYS: Oklahoma State did not complete a pass in last week's 55-0 loss to Nebraska. OSU is 2-0 at home this season.

THE SKINNY: This is a battle between two coaches who aren't expected to return next year. OSU has won seven of the last eight meetings, but this year's tilt could go either way. Neither team will win this game — one will lose it.

—compiled by Mike May and Steve Rock

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ENTERTAINMENT

FILM REVIEW

'Housesitter' fails to entertain, falls short of intentions

Viewer loses feeling for actors, script is neither comedic nor inspirational

ANDY WOODWARD

Collegian

"Housesitter" shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 7 p.m. Sunday in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

"Housesitter," starring Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn, is a real surprise.

It's a surprise that Martin and Hawn decided to play the title roles in this mediocre farce.

Newton Davis, played by Martin, involuntarily becomes involved with compulsive liar Gwen Dunkel, played by Hawn.

After a one-night stand, Dunkel goes to Davis' hometown and moves into his other home. She then tells the entire town that they are married.

The two try to achieve their own ends by using the false marriage to their own purposes. They also spin an incredible web of lies in the process of deceiving the entire town.

One of the reasons the film doesn't work is because you don't feel sympathy for any of the characters. If you don't empathize with a character, it's really hard to care about the outcome.

You might feel sorry for Martin's character at first, but as he also starts perpetuating the lies, you lose any sympathy for him.

Many of the scripts Martin has chosen in the past have been either comedically inspired or introspective about middle age.

This script is neither.

"Housesitter" is not nearly as soul-searching as "Grand Canyon," nor is it nearly as funny as "Three Amigos" or "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid."

"Housesitter" does not wax philosophic about deceitfulness in modern-day relationships, nor does it poke fun at the dating process. The problem is, this is what the movie sets out to do.

The film is directed by Frank Oz, who also directed "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" and "Dark Crystal."

"Housesitter" is not quite worth the \$1.75 admission. However, there are a couple of good scenes.

Watch for Martin's seduction scene with Becky, his childhood sweetheart, and make note of Rich Sholl, who is entertaining as Gwen's father.

REVIEW

Band likes change of location

Nic Cosmos left Lawrence, plays alternative tunes

MEGANNE MOORE

Collegian

Nic Cosmos did more than drink coffee in the K-State Union Station Thursday night.

The Lawrence band played to a sparse but enthusiastic crowd despite technical problems during the first few songs.

To describe its unique sound would do the band no justice. It doesn't seem to be specifically influenced by any particular group, which is a goal Nic Cosmos is fulfilling.

Percussionist Gordon Gilges said the band's sound is not underground, but an "above-ground type of sound."

Lead singer Nick Carroll said, "You could describe us as a socio-pop group, but we're trying to go for more of a diverse type of music."

The band began its set with



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

Nick Carroll, a member of Nic Cosmos, leads the band during one of its songs Thursday night in Union Station. Nic Cosmos is based in Lawrence.

upbeat songs that enticed the sitting crowd closer to the dance floor. Although there were fewer than 50 people there, this didn't seem to bring down the band's enthusiasm about playing in a town they don't frequent.

"I think it's great that people support live music," Gilges said. "I'm just having a good time, because we get to play somewhere besides Lawrence. After a while you get tired of playing the same places, and we want to start

playing in Manhattan more often."

Nic Cosmos is working on the release of its next compact disc, which will be available soon.

See GROUP Page 14

MUSIC

Marching bands to compete in festival

LISA COLE

Collegian

Ten high-school bands from across Kansas will gather Saturday to test their abilities at the sixth annual Central State Marching Festival.

The bands will perform before five judges, including K-State's assistant director of bands and the former director of bands at Wichita State University, said Ben Rohrer, K-State director of bands.

Each band's percussion, marching and maneuvering, music, color guard and overall performance will be awarded scores from a high of one to a low of five. Rohrer said the five scores will be averaged.

Rohrer said the festival, which

starts at 1 p.m. at KSU Stadium, provides a chance to recruit for the K-State Marching Band.

Jim Sharp, K-State assistant director of bands, said the high-school bands will be judged in divisions 1A through 6A so that only bands of similar sizes are compared to one another.

"You're not going to judge a 1A band the same as a 6A band," Sharp said.



He said although the bands will be judged, the festival is mainly for learning, not competition. Sharp also will judge overall performance.

Rohrer said each band will be awarded a plaque for participation.

The KSU Marching Band will give a special exhibition performance to the high-school students while they wait for their scores.

Rohrer said the marching band will perform its new halftime show, including the songs "Home on the Range," "Carry on Wayward Son" and "Over the Rainbow."

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Church of Christ Campus Ministry Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. 2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581	CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH English Worship 10:30 a.m./6:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Chinese Worship 1 p.m. 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles north of Kimball Ave.) 776-3798	First Baptist Church Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691
WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH Welcome Back, Students Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173	LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY Craig Sommer, Campus Pastor 539-4451 located in the ECM building SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. Danforth Chapel (on campus behind McCain Aud.)	The Episcopal Church Welcomes You. Saint Paul's Episcopal Church and Saint Francis Episcopal Fellowship at KSU (Worldwide Anglican Communion) Sixth & Poyntz 776-9427 - Sunday Services - 8 A.M. Holy Eucharist Rite I 9:30 A.M. Christian Education Classes (for all ages) 10:30 A.M. Choral Eucharist Rite II (Nursery available at 10:30 service) - Tuesday Services - 10:00 P.M. Informal Holy Eucharist KSU Danforth Chapel - Wednesday Services - 12:15 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship 10th & Fremont 539-4079 Harris H. Walner, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.	St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m. 711 Denison 539-7490 Chaplain: Father Keith Weber	FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (for all ages) 10th & Poyntz 537-8532

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ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS:

Get your group signed up and lined up for Organization photographs. Portraits will be taken in McCain Room 324 from 6:00 to 9:40 p.m. Sept. 9 through Oct. 29.

Bring \$10.00 to the Student Publications, Inc. Office, Kedzie Hall 103, to schedule a sitting time from now until Oct. 29. The maximum number of persons per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is shown. Schedule your groups portrait today because a limited number of times are available.

REVIEW

Performances warm Arctic film

Charles Martin Smith plays a scientist studying animal habitat in 'Never Cry Wolf'

TOM LISTER

Collegian

It depicts a question of survival of the fittest.

"Never Cry Wolf," starring Charles Martin Smith, is the story of a scientist who crosses the distance between himself and a species of animals set for extermination.

In the film's beginning, Smith's character is sent to an Arctic area to study the behavior of the wolf, which has been held accountable for the dwindling population of caribou in the region.

As the movie progresses, we realize Smith's grim image of the wolf was false.

Unfortunately, we also learn the wolf and native traditions surrounding it are, nonetheless, bound for

extinction.

Although the film's final statement is sober, viewers should still appreciate what Smith, as the scientist, sees on his journey. Polar landscapes of all seasons are shown, as well as the animals of the region.

In addition, the movie features a soundtrack that makes the ride all the easier.

Smith gives a convincing portrayal of a scientist greatly distanced from the world he studies. His transformation at the end of the movie comes across just as real.

In the beginning, he's a determined scientist who tries doggedly to type a report in snowy winds. In the end, he's running buck-naked with a herd of caribou.

Brian Dennehy is great as the

■ "Never Cry Wolf" shows at 2 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75

pilot who drops Smith off in the region. He more than adequately embodies all the characteristics Smith first respects, then later hates.

The best performances of all, though, come from Zachary Littimangnag and Samson Jorah, who play a father and a son. Rather than play roles, it seems the two appear naturally.

Jorah, as son Mike, shows how the traditions of the native population are being lost with suc-

ceeding generations. Watch him smile.

"To me, the wolf means money," Mike says.

The seriousness of the film is interrupted by a few comic moments. Smith has to mark his place with territorial pissings. He also has a few rodent snacks.

Unfortunately, one depressing aspect of the film occurs before you can set foot into the theater. "Never Cry Wolf" can only be seen at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Forum Hall at the Union.

The evening slots for this weekend were given to the mind-boggling flick "Housesitter."

LIVE MUSIC CALENDAR

►FRIDAY, OCT. 16

SUNDOWN
9:30 p.m. at Silverado Saloon

CARIBE
10 p.m. at Boulevards 11th St. Bar & Grill

►SATURDAY, OCT. 17

TOM BOY, LISA LIED, PEACE
9:30 p.m. at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar

CARIBE
10 p.m. at Boulevards 11th St. Bar & Grill

SUNDOWN
9:30 p.m. at Silverado Saloon

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Call 532-6557 to schedule a time.

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- * Lunch At Game
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Here are facts on just a couple of local agencies supported by your United Way of Riley County...

Local Agency Fact File:

Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council

411 poyntz, P.O. Box 704, Manhattan
Phone: 539-4812
Contact Person: Karen Walker
The Girl Scouts provide informal education to girls ages 5-17 in leadership, the arts, science and technology, intercultural understanding, health and well being, along with outdoor experiences.

Local Agency Fact File:

Coronado Council of Boy Scouts

708 Mission, Manhattan
Phone: 537-7423
Contact Person: Tony Will
Provides educational program of character building, citizenship training, personal fitness and leadership training through organized groups of youths with adult volunteers.

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Voters question the candidates in 2nd debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rather than standing behind the customary wooden podiums, Bush, Clinton and Perot sat on stools and paced in front of them. With Carole Simpson of ABC News moderating, they fielded questions from an audience of 209 voters.

Bush started more aggressively than in Sunday's debate, criticizing Clinton for waffling on issues.

Clinton replied he has been "disturbed by the tone and tenor of this campaign. I'm not interested in his character. I'm interested in changing the character of the presidency."

Bush used his closing statement to ask the voters to decide who has the perseverance, character, integrity and maturity to handle a crisis in the Oval Office.

In his closing, Perot stuck to his outsider's appeal, saying if Americans want to solve their problems, not just talk, "I'm the one person they ought to consider."

Clinton closed by speaking to the voters in the audience rather than looking into the camera.

He criticized trickle-down economics, then said: "We've got to grow the economy by putting people first."

The three men then shook hands and moved into the audience to greet their questioners.

One asked whether they would agree to not seek re-election if they could not wipe out the deficit in four years.

Clinton replied "no," explaining that eliminating the deficit would require tax increases and cuts in benefit programs so large that it could worsen the economy.

Instead, he said he would "bring it down by 50 percent and grow the economy."

Bush questioned his proposals. He said Clinton wants a \$150-billion tax hike and \$220 billion in more federal spending, but Clinton immediately disputed the tax figure and said TV news researchers had backed him up. He said his plan included \$100 million in tax cuts and incentives.

In contrast, Bush called for a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, a line-item veto to permit him to bar individual projects, and a plan to allow taxpayers to earmark a portion of their taxes to reduce the deficit.

Perot said neither Republicans nor Democrats were willing to take blame for the nation's huge debt.

County asked to subsidize Howie's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ship for recycling. It does not take newspapers from private citizens. "You can't take newspaper and operate in the black," said Joann Wilson, owner of Howie's, the only local recycler of newspapers. "You operate in the red."

The Union and Wal-Mart subsidize Howie's to ship the papers for recycling. If Wal-Mart discontinues the service, Howie's will have to stop taking in newspapers, Wilson said.

"It's not cost effective," she said. "We receive enough out of them to get the papers out of here."

Wal-Mart officials would not comment on whether they will stop

taking newspapers. Wilson said it gives Howie's four bins a week.

A proposal was made Oct. 12 to the Board of County Commissioners to subsidize Howie's to take newspapers from the community.

County recycling coordinator Monty Wedel said, "I gave a proposal to the County Commission today. We would pay them \$22.50 a ton. Howard will use the papers for an animal-bedding program and ship the rest to Wellsville," the closest processing plant.

Howie's gets about \$150 per semi-load, which doesn't cover costs of rental for two trailers, mileage, truck drivers, insurance and labor, Wilson said.

Campus still recycling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

being dropped off was so low that it was cut. Newspapers were cut because Howie's Recycling stopped collecting them, Lowe said.

Debbie Whitaker, sophomore in business administration, is responsible for recycling in Ford Hall, which collects newspapers and aluminum cans.

The Union, which has a different funding source, has its own recycling program for products used there.

"We recycle what we collect in-

house," said Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union.

The Union has to pay to get rid of some of its products, such as cardboard, grease and newspaper. It also collects aluminum cans and white, colored and computer paper.

Union Director Jack Sills said, "We pay people to pick up the cardboard, but that costs less than what we would have to pay to put it in the compactor."

Campus drop-off sites include Ackert, Anderson, Bluemont, Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard halls.

Special EVENTS

AT MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

Anna Seaton*

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NOTICE

BULLETIN FOR BICYCLISTS

Complaints have been received concerning bicycles on pedestrian walkways and sidewalks. Also, many bicycles have been attached or locked to railings on or adjacent to ramps designed for physically limited individuals. Bicyclists should be aware of several rules, laws, and regulations that prohibit such activities.

OPERATIONS

Kansas Vehicle Law Book (KSA 8-1587 to 8-1592) and KSA 74-3209 to 74-3216 require that bicycles be operated as if they were motor vehicles. Bicyclists are required to yield the right of way to pedestrians in marked crosswalks, obey all traffic control signs and devices, and keep as far to the right on the roadway as possible. Bicyclists must ride on roadways, bike paths, or bike lanes.

PARKING

Unattended bicycles must be placed in bicycle racks. When racks are full the bicycle must be parked in the immediate vicinity or racks. Under no circumstances shall bicycles be parked in shrubbery, in buildings, on sidewalks, near building exits or entrances (blocking exits or entrances), in motor vehicle stalls, or attached to railings attached to physically limited access routes.

IMPOUNDING

Bicycles not properly parked will be impounded and may be reclaimed at the Department of Public Safety (University Police) upon demonstration of ownership and payment of established fees.

ENFORCEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

The Department of Public Safety is responsible for the enforcement and administration of the Parking and Traffic Regulations, the Kansas Motor Vehicle Code, and the bicycle control provisions thereof.

Paid For By Parking Services, KSU Council on Parking,
& Traffic and Police Operations

FORT RILEY

Apples abound at vintage fall fest

Sunday event to benefit military museums

JENNIFER BEALS
Collegian

People can step into the past Sunday during the sixth annual Fort Riley Apple Days Fall Festival.

The event, which is sponsored by the Fort Riley Historical and Archaeological Society, is a fundraiser for the maintenance of the Custer House and two of the base's museums.

It also helps children understand the lifestyles of the era, publicity chairwoman May Giulitto said.

"I think kids will really enjoy this," she said.

"It gives them an idea of what really did occur in the 1800s. It really gives them a chance to see the clothes of the period, also."

Giulitto said the event gives Fort Riley the opportunity to honor George Armstrong Custer, who resided at the base for six months before his death at Little Big Horn, Mont.

At the festival, visitors can tour the Big Red One Museum, which was created after the Persian Gulf War.

The Cavalry Museum, which features such items as authentic cavalry uniforms and weapons, will also be open to the public.

Sunday's events will include a mini-craft fair, carriage rides, cavalry troop re-enactments, an antique car show and an apple-press demonstration.

Visitors can buy whole apple pies or slices to help defray the remodeling and upkeep costs of the museums.

A TRIP TO THE PAST

■ The Fort Riley Apple Days Fall Festival will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Custer House. Admission is free.

Gail Lund, planning committee chairwoman, said the Custer House is one of the four remaining buildings at Fort Riley that existed in the 1800s.

Senate needs to take stand, Smith says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

same way if cuts in other departments would be proposed if the Provost's Committee decides not to recommend the alternatives.

"We need to decide if Senate is going to take a stand as a body in support of the programs being threatened, or if we are going to support administrative decisions," Education Sen. Amy Smith said.

McClaskey addressed Senate during informal discussion about its reception of people during the open period.

Several students, who had asked for support in battling program cuts had complained of excessive talking and lack of attention, she said.

"Constituents come in and do not feel like they are being listened to," McClaskey said. "We need to respect each other and those who come into this room. We can't do our jobs if we are not listening."

In other business, Senate passed the 1993 fiscal year final allocations of the Student Activity Fee. The bill was passed after defeat of an amendment by Graduate Sen. Joel Gruenke to remove a \$1,000 honorarium allocated to College Republicans.

The honorarium is being allocated to College Republicans because of increased membership and to help fund speakers.

Gruenke and executive member Elsa Diaz said they thought the money should be requested after the

organization completed fund-raising efforts. Diaz said the money should be allocated after speakers have been arranged.

Finance Chairwoman Sarah Caldwell said, "I don't want Senate to get in the habit of penalizing groups who don't know exactly what is coming up."

During reports, Director of Student Safety Ed Leboeuf discussed plans to alleviate problems with overcrowded bicycle racks, bicycle safety and areas accessible to bicyclists on campus.

Leboeuf said one possibility would be to move all bicycle racks to the perimeters of campus. This, he said, would cut down on the threat of student injuries because bicyclists would no longer ride by pedestrians on sidewalks.

"The rule on the books is no bikes allowed on sidewalks," he said.

Leboeuf said this is not a pedestrian vs. bicyclist vs. driver issue. It is more a matter of finding space for additional racks, he said, and removing reasons for bicyclists to be on sidewalks.

Widening sidewalks for paths would be a good option, he said, but it is impossible now because of budget considerations.

Leboeuf said a new kind of rack that holds more bikes is being considered.

Faculty Rep. Phil Anderson said the University wants to encourage bicyclists to help the parking situation. He suggested putting racks in parking lots where the bikes could be monitored.

"We are going through all aspects of the issue, and there is still the possibility we will come to the conclusion that nothing needs to be done," Leboeuf said.

CITY

Fun walk course at Oktoberfest

Annual Volksmarch part of Aggieville's German festival

KRISTEN NELSON
Collegian

Aggieville Oktoberfest is a way to give back to the community, said Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association.

"I think it provides a day of family entertainment. We attract people from the community, as well as people from out of town. It gives families something to do," Sieben said.

The festival will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

This is the 12th year for the Oktoberfest, and it will be filled with food vendors, craft booths, live entertainment, kids' entertainment and a Volksmarch, Sieben said.

This is the third year for the Volksmarch.

"What's neat is you don't know where you're going until you sign up and get the map," Sieben said. "The course is marked with flags, and they try

to set it up on a route covering historical sites.

"On the map it gives an explanation of the things you're seeing, so it's sort of like an adventure," she said.

The walk starts and ends at Triangle Park, and there is no entry fee. It is sponsored by the Aggieville Business Association, Knights of Columbus Council 8488, Varney's Book Store, the Pathfinder and Olson's Shoe Service.

The Volksmarch became popular in the United States after the military became familiar with it in Germany, Sieben said. People travel all over the country to march.

Some Volksmarchers do it for credit, Sieben said. For credit, the march costs \$1.50, and to receive a medal it costs \$5, she said.

"It's a 6.2-mile pleasure walk, not for competition. You start at your own leisure between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.," she said. "I think it takes about two to three hours to finish, at a leisurely pace."

Oktoberfest will be in the 1100 and 1200 blocks of Moro Street. A stage will be set up across from the Aggieville Pizza Hut, where Sunset Zoo will have a

birds of prey show from 11 to 11:30 a.m. and a reptile show from 12 to 12:30 p.m.

Double Exposure, a mother-daughter pop duo, will perform at 1 p.m., and Streetside, a four-man a cappella group, will perform from 3 to 4 p.m.

Sieben said craft booths will feature Victorian dolls, rabbits, windmills and many Christmas and Halloween items.

There will be a petting zoo from the Dark Mountain Farms with potbelly pigs, fainting goats, pygmy goats, miniature donkeys and sheep, llamas, hens, chicks and rabbits, Sieben said.

Also, there will be a pumpkin ring toss, face painting by Sunset Zoo, and the Whopper Hopper for kids to enjoy.

Food will be provided by local vendors such as Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon and Kite's Bar and Grille, Sieben said. The menus range from bierocks and bratwursts to caramel-apple sundaes and deep-fried peaches.

"Last year, we estimated 6,000 to 7,000 people came throughout the course of the day. Let's just hope the weather holds up," Sieben said.

"We attract people from the community, as well as people from out of town. It gives families something to do."

CHERYL SIEBEN

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To receive a free BSE shower card from Memorial Hospital, call the public relations department at 587-4228.

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WSU leaves lobbying organization

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

semester, the fee will be about 42 cents per student.

The lowering of fees, as well as ASK opening up to all four-year institutions in Kansas, influenced K-State's decision to stay in ASK.

Farmer said she thought Wichita State's decision could affect how K-State and other ASK members will view the organization.

"Right now, I am unsure," Farmer said. "Because Wichita State pulled out, the ASK budget decreased."

Beck said she didn't think Wichita State's decision should influence others much, because the schools have different needs.

"Who knows what will come of it?" Beck said.

"We have a non-traditional campus. It's not a feeling of hostility, just a feeling that ASK does not and cannot represent our needs."

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said the Wichita State withdrawal was a risk.

"They've got to be careful," Glasscock said. "If they see themselves as a community college, they'd be better off to try to get funding from Sedgwick County."

THE RIDE KSU STUDENT TRIPS TO ART MUSEUMS made possible through the fine arts fee

The department of art will organize a series of trips to art museums throughout the current academic year. The student fine arts fee assessed at registration will subsidize the cost of the travel. Please take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to view exciting exhibits and collections in the region. Keep an eye on the Collegian for activities associated with THE RIDE.

The first trip will be to see an outstanding exhibition of EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN MASTERPIECES FROM THE WILLIAM J. KOCH COLLECTION at the Wichita Art Museum and the TEAM SPIRIT exhibition at the Wichita Center for the Arts and the Salina Art Center. The Koch exhibit includes 120 paintings, sculptures and decorative objects from the private collection of William J. Koch and the Spring Creek Art Foundation by artists including Picasso, Monet, Remington, Cezanne, Benton, Wood and Manet. THE TEAM SPIRIT exhibits are objects made by artists working together in pairs or groups. Three major preoccupations in this exhibit are art about the environment, art about art and art about social and political issues.

The first Ride will leave the K-State Union at 8 a.m. on Saturday, October 24, 1992. Reservations are required.

Contact the Department of Art 532-6605, or stop by room 105 in the Art Building for information or to reserve your seat. Make your reservations by October 20.

The cost of the trip will be \$5 for students and \$15 for faculty and friends. There will be a lunch break in downtown Wichita.

ESSENTIALS

Watch for the election special, coming October 22 in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Cassandra did not receive any letters for today. She needs your help to continue her column.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

YOUR SOURCE FOR FEATURES

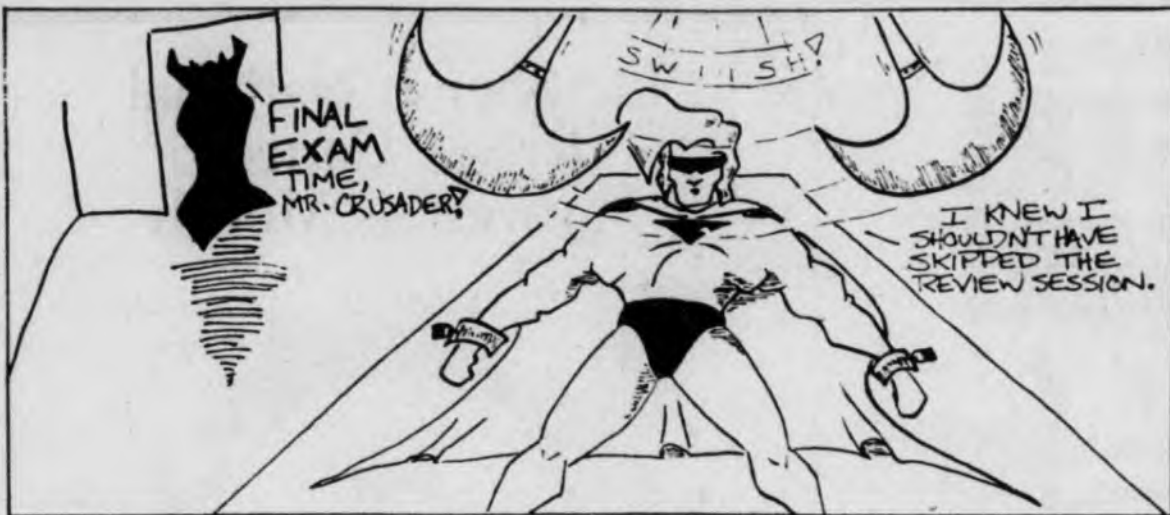
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO

JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS



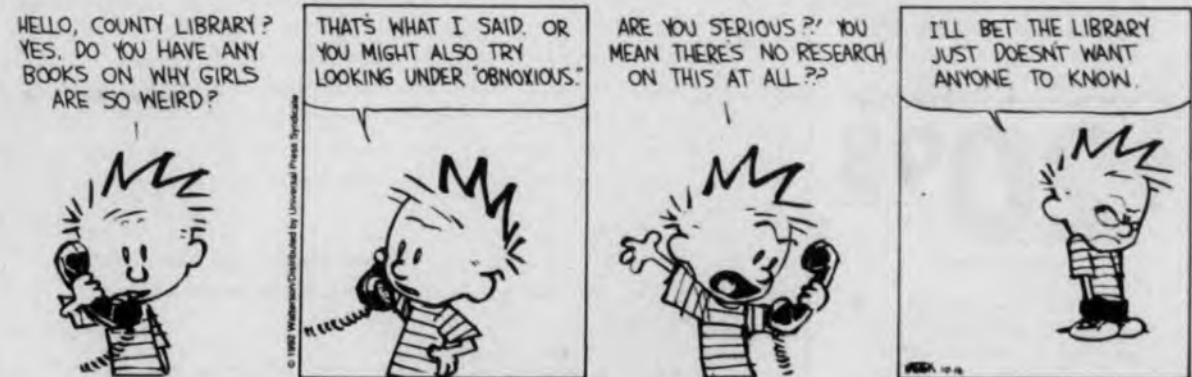
THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



I had a hard time getting up today.



My alarm went off at 7, but I reset it for 7:30.



At 7:30 I reset it for 8, and at 8 I reset it for 8:30.



I thought I'd feel more like getting up each time, but I never did.



CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Inseparable
4 Make it through
8 What an X might mean
12 Irritate
13 Jai follower
14 Garfield cohort
15 Leaves
17 Dismissed
18 "Unforgettable" singer
19 Chases after flies
20 Photo finish?
22 Gopher's goal
24 Pennsylvania city
25 A husky type?
29 Take top honors
30 Worked as a cobbler
31 Business deg.
32 Wisdom
34 Writer
35 Buddies
36 Beauty, to

Keats

- 37 Computer hookup
40 Game show host Bob
41 Karas of "Webster"
42 1990 Cher film
46 Transportation company
47 Mosque
48 Bronx attraction
49 Santa's load
50 Oswald's assassin
51 Here, appropriately

DOWN

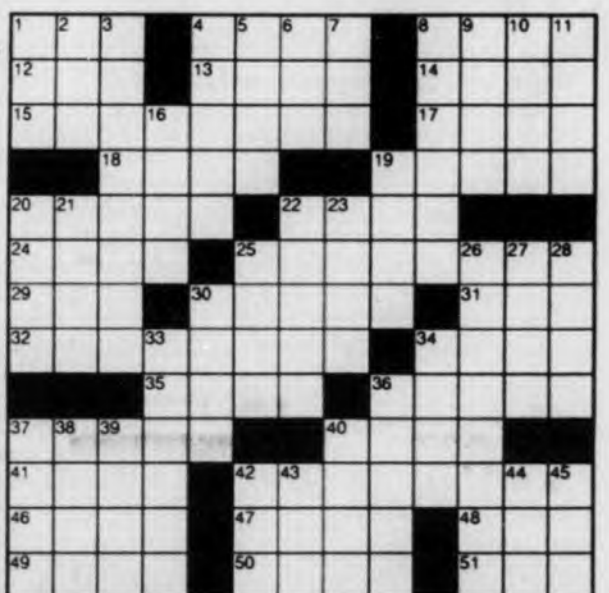
- 1 Future aces
2 Land of Lincoln? (abbr.)
3 Severe
4 Tureen accessory
5 Hand lotion
6 Francisco or Diego
7 "the season..."
8 Acceptable
9 Light bulb?
10 Participate in a hoote-nanny

- 11 Collections
16 Staff member, musically
19 Runners in white?
20 Feline remarks
21 Solo
22 Handles
23 Follow orders
25 Earth starter
26 Vaccinate
27 Somewhat
28 Poetic Ogden
30 Con game
33 Tops
34 Vicinity
36 The Who's rock opera
37 "...the rat/ That ate the—"
38 Hodgepodge
39 Just say no
40 Snatch
42 "Bei— Bist du Schon?"
43 Aussie bird
44 Adams or Johnson
45 Turf

Solution time: 21 mins.

ELAN PIP SKIP
LINO ADO PILL
KNOT NOT ONLY
SENATE HOOK
AMPLE ELF JUG
RARE AGE TONG
AMO FLO POUTS
BALLOFFIRE
AURA DONATE
HAMS LET ARIA
ALIT FRO INNS
TINY ARM LOGY

Yesterday's answer 10-16



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 19¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

FBY XRMU ZYETXR FX
TDWYMY OBYR FBWRKT
KX OEXRK WT P
EYZPWEDPR.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BUY HOT DOGS ON THE STREET AND YOU'LL BE CURBING YOUR APPE-TITE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals M

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

- 1 DAY** 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word
- 2 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word
- 3 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word
- 4 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word
- 5 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309

OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(except holidays)



\$COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships and Grants. America's finest. Since 1981. You're guaranteed minimum of \$250 worth of financial aid from sources provided, or we'll send you \$250 U.S. Bond. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

AVAILABLE NOW!! KSU Campus Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HAVE YOU picked up your 1992 Royal Purple? Do so today in Kedzie 103. Also, The 1993 Royal Purple portrait studio is open, stop by Union 209 or call 532-6106 for an appointment. You may purchase your 1993 for \$16 with student ID.

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY for non-traditional or minority undergraduates who are science or health profession majors. Pick

up an application in Ackert 234. Deadline for consideration is Nov. 5, 1992.

020 Lost and Found
Found ads can be placed free for three days.
\$100 REWARD—He's still missing. Lost, white cat. Last seen 9/27 Candlewood Drive and Kimble Avenue. 537-0537 days; 539-3644 evenings.

FERRET FOUND at Ninth and Moro. Call and identify. Alan 776-1332 after 5p.m.

FOUND BOOKS in faculty/ McCann parking lot on the curb Fri. Oct. 9. Call to identify 776-5491.

FOUND ONE pair of glasses in Weber 123 after the 11:05 class. Pick up in Calvin Hall 108.

FOUND: LEATHER jacket in Cardwell. Call with description, and what room you lost it in. 537-9307.

LOST: GOLD bracelet on campus Oct. 12, 1992 possibly Willard 114 or Ackert 120. Reward \$50. Contact 587-0895.

030 Personals
We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.
BUD, DON'T worry about your birthday. You're not really that old! You still have three more years before the big 4-0. Love you lots! Kitten.

DELTA CHI Congratulations to Jeff H. Delta Chi Fraternity's Brother of the Week.

G-PH'S. ARE you ready for Saturday night? Put your boots on and pull your hats on 'cause Owl and Crescent Moon is coming up!! Love, Chi-O's.

GUESS WHOSE twenty-tooth birthday is today? You didn't know?? You betta aks somebody!! Happy birthday, Charal Love- Sheri, Becky, and Denise.

HEY AGP'S: Good luck at Plunge! You're awesome guys and we know you'll do great.

Love your Pi Phi Coach- es.
HEY LITTLE Sis you are here at last. This wee-

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?
Check the Classifieds service directory.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

kend will be a trip to the past. We'll see Bambi, Snow White, and that wolf movie too! If you are really good we'll go to the zoo.

JENNY A: Happy birthday to the best sister in the world- Bang! Only one more year for some real fun. Love, Bro.

LEE, ROD, Mike F., Mike M., Ken—We're gonna "Boot Scootin Boogie" the night away, so leave your "Achy Breaky Hearts" at home cuz we'll shed no "Tears in Our Beers." Yee-haw! Love Chi O Dates.

PI PHI Shannon B. The Journey was long, the

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

yarn was in knots, I'm glad you kept going 'cause I've got a great dot. Love, Mom.

SEE YA ACTIVE SHMUCKS. From the pledge class of AKL.

TO MY Bobby- "Love... all my life I have read of it, dreamed of it, waited for it, cried alone for it, searched for it, needed it. Now, in you, I have found it." I'm so glad we've had the opportunity to fall in love all over again. You've made me who I am. "You are my sunshine... you'll never know, dear, how much I love you." Happy Anniversary. My love always, Kristine.

036 Bosses' Day Personals

CEO- NO beefs with are Big Cheese. Bully for our boss! -SP People.

ERIC AND KATE- Happy Bosses' Day! Be carefull Love- Kirk, Stacey, Julie, Dan, Dawn, Lysa, Matt, Terry, Curtis, and Rachel.

GREEN GREGS and Sam. We like you in the news-room. We like you at the RIM. We like you at budget. We don't even mind those Virginia Slims. Happy Bosses Day, Sam I am! Love, your staffers. P.S. Eat beef!

TO MARTIN S.- To a great boss and a good one. Jazz Crambone.

TO OUR Bosses' rare and true, we are so glad we work for you. AF, JH, WH, PH, GZ.

TO OUR shepherd, Mike. Ewe are a great boss. Happy Bosses Day, from your sheepish flock in the Holton fold.

WE HAVE the best bosses on campus. Thank you Kay C., Jim R., Timothy D. The staff of Freshward Services.

WE SALUTE S.E. He's not our Savior, but he's better than the West-Hoob, Leo, Slick, Wild-crapps.

YOU GUYS are great, patient, understanding, kind. You're all top rate. Working for you we don't mind. Troy Lynn, Leslye.

050 Parties n-More

STOREBOARD
Sports Bar
\$2 BIG BEERS

Jagerettes
Tonight
9-12

100
HOUSING/
REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX available, partially furnished. Mont Blue apartment, one block from campus. 539-4447.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH living room and dining room, available immediately, located at 412 N 11th St. Apt. 5, \$350, most utilities paid. 539-4374 or 587-0756.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ASSUME LEASE for single bedroom apartment between Jan. 1 and July 31. Call 537-9643 before 8p.m.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Sublease one-bedroom \$305. Now through July 31. Campus shuttle. Pool/ hot tub. 537-3683 after 5p.m. or message.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Britnay Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

NICE STUDIO apartment, 1019 Houston. Near City Park. Utilities paid, except water. \$295, 1-800-593-0519. Open this Saturday.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1960 Hunting #16. Available immediately. Close to campus. Central air/ heat and coin operated laundry facilities. \$395, includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

SPACIOUS ONE- two-bedroom. Beautiful hard wood floors. Quiet surroundings. Option to rent basement with laundry hook-ups and shower bath. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 914 Moro #1, \$410. Washer and dryer, pets allowed, rent from Jan. - Aug. 539-2019.

115 Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available in town home for now or next semester. Very nice. Call 539-6684.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW four-bedroom. Located 1715 Poyntz. Two bath, fireplace, washer/ dryer, yard. \$620 plus utilities. Lease plus deposit 539-3672.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE unfurnished. Close to campus. 539-1975.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished mobile homes. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Campus one mile. Nine month lease available. No pets. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Available Nov. 1. Five minutes from Manhattan. Deposit required. 457-3580 after 6p.m.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Large, two-bedroom, own room, washer/ dryer, \$169 plus utilities. Available as soon as possible. Ask for Emily or Nicole 776-2048.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Large house, own bedroom, washer/ dryer, all utilities paid. \$212.50/ month. Must like dogs. 776-1861, Carol.

FEMALE TO share nice farm house. Alta Vista area. Small dog okay. \$275, one-half utilities. Ann 532-7256 (days) 499-5352 (nights).

FEMALE, OWN bedroom. \$175 plus utilities. In Warnago. Call 456-2372 leave message.

LARGE BEDROOM in three-bedroom apartment. Holds two girls. \$125/ month. Low utilities, cable already hooked up. Interested? 587-0422, Lisa.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Britnay Ridge Town-home. Completely furnished except bedrooms. Lease from time

signed to Aug. 1, 1993. 776-0589.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed for large two-bedroom. Located at 1825 College Heights. Close to campus, laundry facilities and central air and heat. For more information call 776-3804.

150 Sublease

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice apartment two blocks from campus. \$200/ month, one-third utilities. Available immediately. 537-4085 or 539-8087 Tina.

155 Stable/ Pasture

HORSE BOARDING, nice stalls with lot. Close to town. Call Gene 587-0222.

200
SERVICE
DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

SPANISH TUTORING, by native speaker. Call 776-0477.

210 Resume/ Typing

\$1.25/ DOUBLE, \$10/ resume. Laser printer. Also specializing in tables, equations, and overheads. Professional results guaranteed. Please call Sandy 539-3229.

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Resumes, letters, papers typed as low as \$1.25 double spaced. Please call Melia 776-1534.

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English! Speech for papers/ editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537-2203.

235 Child Care

MOTHER'S HELPER- I'm a reliable female college student willing to help out by babysitting, cooking, cleaning, errand running... Call 776-3421.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT

\$6.50 Hog Roast every Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m.

LIVE! Fri. & Sat. BACKROADS

539-KICK
2315 Tuttle
Creek Blvd.

240 Musicians/DJs

PRIVATE GUITAR lessons. Experienced teacher. All styles. Call 776-0685.

245 Pet Services

DALMATIAN PUPPY/ Female AKC registered- supplies included. 776-5328 leave message.

FEEDER RATS and mice for sale. Call 776-3349.

SAVANAH MONITOR low maintenance pet supplies included 776-5328 leave message.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300
EMPLOYMENT/
CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ARE YOU willing to work hard, enjoy people, and able to work late hours. If so, this job is for you. waiter/ waitress. Apply in person 1213 Moro.

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL Transcriptionist needed for pathology laboratory, part-time evening hours. Please send resume to P.O. Box 125, Manhattan, KS 66502.

HOUSE REMODELING, student help needed. Work involves cleaning, removing wallpaper, painting, carpentry, plumbing and electrical repair. Work begins in Nov. Send resume, work experience and class schedule to Box 3 Collegian.

When you're ready to advertise, tune in with the Classifieds.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 116 532-6556

KSU LIBRARIES is seeking a student who is interested installing micro-computer software, setting up new micro-computer hardware, trouble shooting and maintaining that hardware. Must be able to work an average of 20 hours a week year round. Apply at Farrell Library Administrative Office 109A. Deadline for applications, Oct. 30.

NOW HIRING: Delivery drivers, earn \$5-7 per hour. Apply at Domino's, 517 N. 12th.

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

Student Office Help- Need mature, responsible, hard working student. Requires con-

siderable typing (inputting text); editing bulletin and newsletter entries; calling agencies/ publication sources to request materials; and creating memos to be sent to Deans, Directors, and Department Heads. Typing speed of 50 words per minute, working knowledge of WordPerfect, and computer experience essential. Good grammar and writing skills are needed. Experience with desktop publishing and newsletter production preferred. A pleasant phone manner and ability to work with the public are desired. General maintenance of library will be required and the ability to maintain operation when Information Specialist is not available. The individual hired will need to pass a typing, filing, and word processing test. Prefer work study student who can work at least 20 hours/ week and summers. Please contact Sherrill at 532-5045, Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, 2 Fairchild Hall.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

WANTED: NIGHT support worker to sit with disabled person two nights per week. Interested persons contact Jamie Plank at the SRS office: 776-4011 extension 676. Equal opportunity employer. Women, minorities, and handicapped.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190.

Bobby T's Bar & Deli

Shrimp & beer \$5.99
Pitcher of beer & 2 doz. shrimp less 6 or 2 wells & 1 doz. shrimp

Bobby T's Bar & Deli
Delicious soups, salads, deli sands, desserts and appetizers.

Open 7 days a week
Mon.-Sat. at 11 a.m., Sun. at noon
Candlewood Shopping Center

We Take Tips 532-6556 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Three bosses
rare and true,
we're so glad
we work for you!

66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$200- \$500 weekly. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. Free information- 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2900. Copyright #KS13KDH

\$252.50 Sell 50 funny college T-shirts and make \$252.50. No financial obligation. A risk-free program. Average sales time equals 4-6 hours. Choose from 18 designs. Smaller/ larger quantities available. Call (800) 733-3265.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes in your own home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate Response.

CARPET CLEANING business. Excellent opportunity for college student/ house wife. All equipment/ supplies necessary. Excellent condition. \$6195 negotiable. 1-494-8484 leave message.

Allow us to raise your budget. Advertise in the Classifieds. It's only \$5 for 20 words!

DO YOU need to LOSE WEIGHT? We've got the answer. Guaranteed results. Call today 539-1252.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2,000- \$4,000+ per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! Financially and culturally rewarding! For International Employment program and application, call the International Employment Group: (206) 632-1146 extension 5768.

NEEDED 100 people to lose weight now! No will power needed, brand new, just patented 100 percent natural, 100 percent guaranteed. Doctor recommended. Call 1-(800)874-7697.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 month Summer, year round. All Countries. All fields. Free information. Write U.C. PO Box 52-KS02 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

400
FOR SALE
OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

10- GALLON aquarium with all accessories and fish, \$50; Queen size mattress, \$40 or best offer; student desk, \$20. 776-1861.

14K GOLD wedding bands. Size seven woman's, size nine and one-half man's. Never used. Will separate. Make offer. 539-3082.

COMPUTER PAPER: one cent per sheet. Ten percent ribbon discount- Panasonic KXP; Brother AX. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12. Aggieville. 539-1413.

COUCH, LOVE seat, bowling ball, bag, chandeliers, fireplace screen, GMC bumper with hitch. Women's square dance clothes. Manual portable typewriter. 537-4512.

ONE PAIR Rocky Mountain jeans, size seven (tan) \$35, brand new. One Sony CD player with amplifier electric cord, headphones, attachments. \$85 call 532-2209. Sherry.

PERSONALIZED CALENDARS- Make great Christmas Gifts! We use your photos. 776-0685.

T-SHIRTS- SWEATSHIRTS. First Quality- Advertising specialties -Party favors, first quality -low price to your specifications. 539-6655.

WEDDING DRESS. Size 7-8. Paid \$750 asking \$450. Or best offer. 539-3294. Leave message.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Used furniture in excellent condition. Bedroom, dining and living room sets available December. Call 537-9643 before 8p.m.

LEAVING MANHATTAN- For sale cheap: desk, chair, lamp, etc. Good condition. Call 776-1889.

TWO CHAIRS, three lamps, mattress set queen, etc. Cheap. 776-1887 after 5p.m.

435 Computers

TRS-80, DUAL disk drives, printer, modem phone, tape backup. Call Kevin at 537-4090, or leave message.

445 Music Instruments

PEARL DRUM set, black, Zildjian cymbals. \$1800 new, will sacrifice for \$800 or best offer. 587-0807.

WASHBURN CHICAGO Series Guitar with Floyd Locking Tremolo Fender Princeton Stereo Chorus Amp. Both in excellent shape! 776-7843 James

450 Pets and Supplies

ADCOM- GFA- 535 Amplifier 50W/ channel three year old. \$250 or best offer. Call 539-8893.

ADORABLE AKC DALMATIAN PUPPIES. Call 537-3974 after 6:30p.m. and weekends.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS. Purebred, yellow and black, first shots, wormed, \$75. 494-2758, 537-0727.

460 Stereo Equipment

FISHER HOME Stereo Speakers: Excellent condition, 15 inch woofers, \$115/ piece, 539-9417 or 537-7589.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

U2 TICKETS for sale. Oct. 18 at Arrowhead. 532-5201

500
TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1970 DODGE Dart "Swinger," 318 V-8, automatic, blue, factory air, power steering, power brakes, 89,000 actual miles. \$1950 or best offer. 532-3657.

1976 BUICK Regal. Looks good. Runs good. \$1250, 776-7955 (leave message).

1981 BUICK Riviera, fully loaded, power sunroof, Kenwood stereo, leather interior, new engine, brakes, water pump. \$1800 or best offer 537-6132 leave message.

1983 DODGE, full-size van, air condition, automatic, power steering, V8, very good condition, self converted for travel, reconvertable, \$3100 539-7130, Mon.- Fri. 5p.m.- 6p.m.

1984 CHEVY pick-up, runs good, no rust, power steering/ brakes. Two year old tires. \$2500 539-5352.

1987 MAXIMA has everything. Needs TLC. 116,000 highway miles. V-6 looks sharp! Priced to sell! \$4100 serious inquiries only. 587-0561.

1989 HONDA Accord DX- two-door, red, very sharp, 39,000 miles, \$8700. Call Joely, 776-0540 (leave message).

CHEAP! 1978 Chevrolet Impala automatic, power steering, V-8 \$200, 532-3914, Mariatt Hall.

CHEAP! FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free information 24 hour hotline. (801) 279-2929. Copyright number KS13KJC.

520 Bicycles

1991 FISHER AL-1 mountain bike ridden less than 50 miles \$500 or best offer 537-2085 leave message.

11th ANNIVERSARY
U2
CHRISTMAS BREAK
STEAMBOAT
DECEMBER 8-9 • 11 & 12 OCT 7 NIGHTS
JANUARY 2-3 • 11 & 12 OCT 7 NIGHTS
FALL/BEAVER CREEK
DECEMBER 8-9 • 11 & 12 OCT 7 NIGHTS
JANUARY 2-3 • 11 & 12 OCT 7 NIGHTS
BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 2-3 • 11 & 12 OCT 7 NIGHTS
11th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER REGS
BREAKS
TALL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATION
1-800-321-5911

600
TRAVEL/
TRIPS

610 Tour Package

LONDON, PARIS, Rome. \$1532 K.C. to K.C. Dec. 27- Jan. 5. Room for a few more. Contact Diane Dollar. 532-6605 or 539-8401.

GET THE WORD OUT

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000
BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

020 Lost and Found

030 Personals

040 Meetings/Events

050 Parties-n-More

100
HOUSING/
REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apt. Furnished

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

115 Rooms Available

120 For Rent - Houses

125 For Sale - Houses

130 For Rent - Mobile Homes

135 For Sale - Mobile Homes

140 For Rent - Garage

145 Roommate Wanted

150 Sublease

155 Stable/Pasture

160 Office Space

165 Land for Sale

200
SERVICE
DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

210 Resume/Typing

215 Desktop Publishing

220 Sewing/Alterations

225 Pregnancy Testing

230 Lawn Care

235 Child Care

240 Musicians/DJs

245 Pet Services

Programs consolidated to improve effectiveness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"One of the ideas was to give us improved effectiveness in communications and technology for particularly the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service."

"Also, the movement of the agricultural journalism program to this unit can give the students the opportunity for possibly greater internships, because they are in a closer interaction with the industry."

Larry Erpelding, associate director of agricultural resident instruction and agricultural journalism adviser, said the journalism program was not centered in one college.

Erpelding said ag journalism students took core classes in both agriculture and the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass

Communications, which is in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I don't see any major changes in the agricultural journalism curriculum," Erpelding said.

"We have proven to have a strong program from the large number of awards that our students have won through ACT, as well as the excellent positions that our graduates have come into."

Furbie said although there are advances in the department, the major changes will be noticed sometime next year.

"It's not like I came here, and everything changed," Furbie said.

"The whole idea is efficiency and making these programs as effective as possible. We're dealing with all different elements of communications with video, satellites, telecommunication, publications and news."

Group enjoys venue change

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"We've got about seven songs right now, which are very different from each other. We're trying to cover all different aspects of music," Carroll said.

And they are diverse. With bongos and different acoustic sounds, Nic Cosmos has it all covered in its ability to make a needed change in the run-of-the-mill live alternative sound.

After a couple cups of coffee,

the band returned for the second set with new songs such as "Valley of Mental Eunuchs" to finally grab the crowd onto the dance floor to share in the adrenalin shock.

Those who missed this show missed what is one of the most up-and-coming bands the alternative set has yet to see. A lot of people complain of no alternative/live scene in Manhattan, but if they don't get out and support it, it will forever be invisible.

First International Theatres		All Shows Daily Before 6 p.m. \$3.50	Students and Military with I.D. \$4.50
SETH CHILDS 6			
Under Siege	R	Friday at 7 & 9:30	
The Mighty Ducks	PG	Friday at 7 & 9:30	
Sneakers	PG-13	Friday at 7:10 & 9:40	
Mr. Baseball	PG-13	Friday at 7:20 & 9:50	
Blade Runner	R	Friday at 7:20 & 9:50	
Last of the Mohicans	R	Friday at 7:10 & 9:40	
CAMPUS			
League of Their Own	PG-13	Fri-Sun at 7 & 9:30	
WESTLOOP CINEMA 6			
Consenting Adults	R	Friday at 7 & 9:25	
Captain Ron	PG	Friday at 7 only	
Hero	PG-13	Fri-Sun 9:30 only	
1482	PG-13	Friday at 6 & 9:30	
School Ties	PG-13	Friday at 7:10 & 9:45	
Singles	PG-13	Friday at 7:20 & 9:50	
The Candyman	R	Friday at 7:10 & 9:40	
VARSITY			
Star 80	PG-13	Fri-Sun at 7:15 only	



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
ROTC FIELD TRAINING EXERCISES
75 Army ROTC students leave civilian life to test their military science knowledge.
PAGE 3

MONDAY

HIGH 63 LOW 42
WEATHER - PAGE 2

OCTOBER 19, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 40

WORLD New China congress younger

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — The Communist Party approved a new, slightly younger group of leaders Sunday that excluded ranking hard-liners.

The congress, holding what is likely to be its last congress under paramount leader Deng Xiaoping, closed with a resolution praising Deng.

It endorsed his policy of adopting capitalist practices to preserve Communist rule.

Red flags and a hammer and sickle decorated the Great Hall of the People, where delegates chose the 319-member Central Committee.

Then the delegates stood to hear the "Internationale," the anthem of the shrinking world communist movement.

The Central Committee ratifies important policy decisions, and party leaders hope the new one will ensure a smooth transition after the death of Deng and other revolutionaries who have dominated the party for more than a decade.

Deng, 88, did not attend the congress, but he was a dominant force. He and the other party elders scripted it beforehand, setting the tone of the speeches and choosing the candidates for the Central Committee.

The state-run Xinhua News Agency said nearly half the committee members were new, and 61 percent were under age 55.

The committee also included more military officers and quite a few members from the southeastern provinces that have led the way in developing a market economy.

Some of the new committee members are regional leaders who so far have not participated in national politics, but they have implemented Deng's reforms and seen the benefits.

Oktober-festive



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Hovering above the crowd at Aggieville's Oktoberfest, Mike Williamson, an apple grower from Lyons, stands on stilts to peddle his product.

NEWS DIGEST

►QUAKE DID DAMAGE EGYPTIAN SITES

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's monuments suffered more damage in last week's earthquakes than first believed.

Updated figures released Sunday showed damage to more than 150 ancient monuments, including the burial site of Tutankhamun, said Ibrahim Bakr, chairman of Egypt's Antiquities Organization. Landslides from an unstable ridge lying between a valley and a queen's temple could bury the monuments, Bakr said.

►BANK FRAUD NOT BEING INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors are pursuing less than half of bank fraud cases although the FBI caseload of such investigations is increasing, said a General Accounting Office report released Sunday.

About one-third of the cases not prosecuted involve allegations of fraud of \$100,000 or more at banks and savings and loan institutions.

Spirits are high, but sales are low

KARREY BRITT
Collegian

It was Oktoberfest this weekend in Aggieville.

More than 50 booths, a petting zoo, live entertainment and a Volksmarch were part of the festivities at the 12th annual festival, which was from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For the kids, a Whopper Hopper, an inflatable hamburger complete with a sesame seed bun was set up for them to jump around inside.

"I have been busy all day," said Mark Bramhall, who was helping the kids in and out of the Whopper. "The kids, who are under my nose, get to jump around inside for a minute."

As 12-year-old Cecilia Compton was waiting in line for the Whopper a second time, she said, "The horse rides, petting zoo and Burger King are my favorite."

Among the booths, Mike Williamson could be seen on his stilts, which put him 10 feet, 9 inches in the air.

Williamson and his wife, Elaine Williamson, set up a booth to sell their Kansas homegrown apples. The Williamsons have an orchard in Lyons.

"I gave away \$50 to \$100 in apples," he

said. "I had a good time with the kids, and I was delighted by the nice people, who also seemed to be having fun. We were disappointed with the sales, though."

Other people who were selling their items agreed with Williamson.

Joann Holaday, who was selling craft bunnies at a booth, said the sales were not as good as they had been in the past.

"The economy has really had an effect on the sales. We had a lot more sales in past years," Holaday said. "A lot of people came by and picked up the items and said they really liked them, but then they would put them down and walk on."

Even though sales may not have been high, people browsed the craft booths, which featured Victorian dolls, rabbits, windmills, and many Christmas and Halloween items.

Two college women enjoyed looking at the pottery displayed at one booth.

"We are scamming the place and checking out what's going on," said Stacey Lukas, sophomore in modern languages and secondary education. "I am jealous of the kids in the Whopper, and I can't wait to go check out the fainting goat."

"The Barbershop quartet caught our ears

■ See FESTIVAL Page 10



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Jacob Girven, 3, gets a tiger painted on his face by Idia Rodriguez, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, at Oktoberfest.

CAMPAIGN '92

County candidates speak at forum

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

Ilene Colbert, Riley County Clerk, and Craig Raborn, K-State graduate, disagreed about the county clerk's job description and same-day registration at a forum Friday in the K-State Union.

Colbert and Raborn are running for the position of Riley County clerk.

Raborn said the clerk's duties are threefold — the clerk acts as a public records officer, as the fiscal officer and as the elections officer.

He said he would make changes.

"I would concentrate on public records," he said. "There are a number of opportunities to bring modern technology to computers."

"I would have a deputy clerk keep the minutes of the Riley County Commission meetings."

"As for fiscal records, I'd like to

THE CANDIDATES



◀ CRAIG RABORN

Wants a deputy clerk to take minutes at county commission meetings and a college graduate to keep the county books.



◀ ILENE COLBERT

Says the office is run well now and calls for few changes. But she would update the payroll system.

Collegian

hire a college-educated person to keep the books in the county. It's crucial to have a professional accountant in there."

Colbert said she wouldn't make many changes.

"I think I run a really good office

now, and I don't think I need many changes," Colbert said. "I would update the payroll system."

"As clerk, I was elected to be secretary to the county commission. It's one of my duties. I knew it was one of

■ See CLERK Page 10

Commission hopefuls urge student action

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

Four candidates running for Riley County Commission urged students to become involved in county politics and to register to vote during the first half of a forum Friday in the K-State Union.

Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean at Farrell Library, and Robert Pudden, a specialist in international travel for the grain science department, are running for the seat in the 2nd District.

Jan Garton, a K-State alumna, is running against Jim Williams, Manhattan resident, for the seat in the 3rd District.

"I'd like to see more students involved in county politics," McCulloh said. "I'd like to

■ See COMMISSION Page 10

WORLD

Colombia struck again

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGOTA, Colombia — The second severe earthquake to hit Colombia in two days rocked cities Sunday and set off an eruption at thermal baths in the northwest.

At least 10 people were killed and scores were injured, news reports said.

About 30 people were seriously injured, and many more were missing, after mud and steam blasted from thermal baths near the town of San Pedro de Uraba, 124 miles northwest of Medellin, according to Caracol radio.

In Bogota, the capital city of 6 million, people ran out of their shaking buildings into the streets.

The quake measured 7.2 on the Richter scale and struck at 10:12 a.m., according to the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

President Cesar Gaviria's office said the quake apparently triggered the thermal eruption, which occurred simultaneously.

FOLLOW UP

Woods getting ready to teach

ROY GRABER
Collegian

Walter Woods soon will become a familiar face in a classroom full of animal science students.

Woods, who stepped down as dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Cooperative Extension Service and Agricultural Experiment Station, is now a faculty member in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Woods said although he moved into the department immediately after his Sept. 11 resignation, the process of changing responsibilities has not been an immediate one.

"I have been actively extracting myself from responsibilities of the dean's office," Woods said. "I agreed to write a paper and in addition, I took a couple of weeks vacation to be with my family and relatives."

Woods said he has been working on reports of activities he was involved in while dean and turning them in to the college.

Those activities, Woods said, include the status of the Essential Edge Campaign, commitments toward college staffing and funding commitments.

Woods earned his doctorate in animal nutrition in 1957 at Oklahoma State University. Though Woods' expertise is in nutrition, he said he is not certain what his duties

will be next semester.

"Hopefully, within the next few weeks, I will see how and where I will fit in," Woods said. "Dr. (Jack) Riley agreed to talk to me again to put together plans to evaluate where I would be best needed. It's a process of filling the gaps."

Riley said Woods could be valuable to the department in a number of areas.

"He clearly has a technical expertise that would make him a valuable resource person for both the undergraduate and graduate programs," Riley said.

Woods said he thinks things were left in good condition in the dean's office, and he said he had good feelings about his tenure as dean.

"During my time of tenure, there was a significant development as far as facilities are concerned, and secondly, the extramural funding for teaching, research and Extension doubled," Woods said.

"Also, student enrollment at the undergraduate level increased, due to a teamwork effort. And some key programs strengthened — like water conservation and food safety," he said.

Woods said although his resignation may lead people to think he would be upset, he has kept a positive attitude.

"I have no bitterness," Woods said. "It is not worth the effort to be bitter in a program like this."

"All you should do is look forward to the future. I will move forward and will do those jobs."



Walter Woods

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

At 7:50 a.m., a bicycle was found in Lot B-3E. It had been dumped after being stripped.

At 9:15 a.m., a criminal damage to

property report was filed. The Vietnam Veterans Memorial was damaged.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

At 3:51 a.m., Scott A. Strason and Phillip C. Hackett, both of Illinois, were arrested for the theft of two bicycles.

At 4:40 a.m., Michael J. Hoffman and James C. Hughes, both of Illinois, were arrested for the theft of a sign from the KSU Stadium area.

At 4:40 a.m., John T. Trisler, of Illinois, was arrested for the theft of a sign from campus.

At 12:24 p.m., Ann-Marie Allison,

Van Zile 229, reported the theft of a bicycle.

At 1:07 p.m., Jon Hilton, 2054 Tecumseh Road, reported the theft of a bicycle from the racks at Marlatt Hall.

At 1:16 p.m., Paul Hough, Goodnow 628, reported the theft of a license plate from a vehicle parked in Lot D-2.

At 4:10 p.m., Sabri Tabbaa, Marlatt 323, reported the theft of a bicycle.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

At 12:37 a.m., Aundre R. Canty, 1625 Westwood Blvd., Junction City, was issued a notice to appear for discharging a firearm in city limits.

At 1:18 a.m., Cynthia S. Macloche, 1807 College Heights Road, and Hunter E. Hoss, 1015 Denison Ave.,

were arrested for DUI after a minor non-injury accident. They were released on \$500 bond each.

At 3:03 a.m., Chad D. Bloom, Route 4, Clay Center, was issued a notice to appear for battery.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

At 8:30 a.m., Zoleatha Jones, 2437 Purcell's Mill, reported the theft of a

basketball goalpost and backboard. Loss was \$50.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

CAMPUS BULLETIN

- Sign-up for mock interviews for junior and seniors will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Holtz Hall until Oct. 23. Interviews will be Nov. 2.
- Classified Senate would like to thank the Division of Facilities for providing the following recycling drop-off sites for old phone books: Ackert, Anderson, Blumont, Seaton, Cardwell, Nichols, Umberger and Willard halls.
- Applications for cancer research awards from the Center for Basic Cancer Research are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ackert 234. Deadline is Dec. 4.
- K-State student ambassador applications are available at the KSU Alumni Association office, fourth floor. They are due Oct. 23.
- Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.
- Applications for Community Service Program international summer teams are available in Eisenhower 014A. Spanish required.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

- Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.
- Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.
- Intramural volleyball officials' meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.
- Alpha Zeta will have a mandatory meeting about jello wrestling at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.
- ECM Star Trek Watchers will sponsor Star Trek TNG at 9 p.m. at 1021 Denison Ave.
- Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 150.
- Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta will have a general meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.
- ASME-WOWS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 161.
- College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 for a general meeting and at 9:20 p.m. in McCain 324 for yearbook pictures.
- Rainforest Awareness Week will sponsor the following video presentations in Union 212: "In the Ashes of the Forest" at 11:30 a.m.; "Amazonia — a Burning Question" at 3:30 p.m.; and "Can Tropical Rainforests be Saved?" at 7 p.m.
- Ad Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207 with Christopher & Associates and for yearbook pictures.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. High in the lower 60s. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Monday night, partly cloudy. Low in the mid-40s.

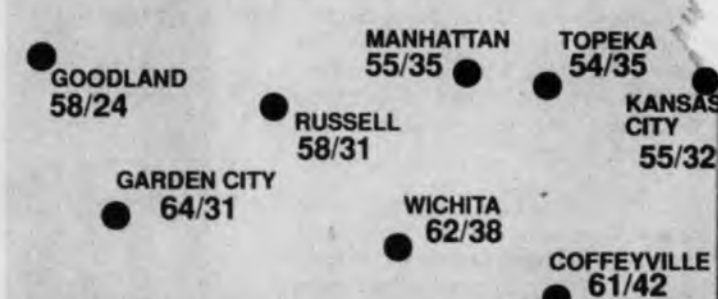
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny. High in the mid-60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday: dry and mild. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Highs in the lower 60s to lower 70s. Thursday and Friday, dry and mild. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid-60s and mid-70s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY		
Nairobi	79/48	clear		
Bermuda	82/73	cloudy	Rome	66/66
Helsinki	43/42	cloudy	Stockholm	41/30
London	52/39	clear	Vancouver	55/46

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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KANSAS STATE
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ROYAL PURPLE

1993

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Smurthwaite-Oct. 15
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West-Oct. 15
Off Campus-Oct. 16-30

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Photos will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. in the K-State Union Room 209.

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If you are a greek member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your fraternity or sorority.

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ABOVE: An officer watches a group of helicopters come in for a landing Friday evening in the east parking lot at KSU Stadium. **RIGHT:** ROTC cadets bend low under the whirring blades of the transport helicopters in the parking lot. Six helicopters took members of K-State's ROTC program to a training field at Fort Riley.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Field exercises train, challenge Army cadets

Students learn M16 rifle use, night security in camp

KRISTEEN YOUNG
Collegian

Army ROTC students left behind their civilian clothes and the luxury of sleeping on mattresses Friday as they left for a Fort Riley training field.

The 75 students spent the next 28 hours putting textbook material and military science lab knowledge to the test at their field training exercise (FTX).

"So far, we have done classroom instruction on small-unit tactics at the squad level on how to react to different types of enemy contact," said Capt. Allen West, assistant professor of military science.

"The purpose of the weekend is to put it to the test."

In uniforms, combat boots and camouflaged faces, they separated into small groups to fit into the six UH-60 Alpha helicopters, also known as Black Hawks.

"With the helicopters, we are exposing them to something they have never done and introducing them to another aspect of the Army," West said.

The Black Hawks are known for their high speed and larger capacity than other military helicopters.

They can fly up to about 180 knots and can hold 11 passengers. Other helicopters can only carry up to eight.

Helicopters are seldom used to

transport cadets to their FTX, and they were excited about it.

One cadet said she entered the helicopter a little differently than many others.

"We had the choice of either loading when the blades were running or not. I chose to when they were on," said Ilsa Waterman, junior in anthropology.

"You had to duck down like you see in the show 'M.A.S.H.' and the blades were spinning right above your head. You had better not stand up straight."

David Almquist, senior in animal sciences and industry, said he had flown in helicopters before but wasn't any less excited.

"Every time you get in one and take off, it's a natural high. It is such a good rush," Almquist said. "It's something exciting that everyone can't do."

Cadets ranged from freshmen to seniors, and they were divided into platoons according to their skill level in military science classes. They were designated as MS1 (military science level one) as the least advanced, up to MS4 as the most.

MS1, MS2 and MS3 cadets were put into platoons to foster competition between the three. MS3s made up one platoon, and the other two were grouped together into two others.

They competed in a 3.1-mile road march at the end of the FTX Saturday night and in setting up the best campsite.

About 17 MS4 students were

■ See ROTC Page 10

Programs to promote responsible drinking

JODY LYNN
Collegian

Making informed decisions about drinking alcohol and consequences of irresponsible drinking will be emphasized this week during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

The program is sponsored in part by K-State's Alcohol and Drug Education Service in hopes of

encouraging responsible drinking.

"We don't want to jam facts down anyone's face," said Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education services.

"We just want our students who choose to consume alcohol to do so responsibly. We want them to consume the right quantity in the right frequency at the right time and in the right place."

Information will be available at a table in the K-State Union today and Tuesday, and an information board will be up all week in the Union.

A number of presentations open to the public are planned for the residence halls.

Fliers will be distributed highlighting information on alcohol's effects on women.

"Tiger by the Tale," a group of five students from Fort Hays State University, will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Station.

Arck said the group's performance is energetic and meant to stimulate discussion about health issues, especially alcohol-related ones.

Thursday will also be White Faces Day. About 105 students will

have their faces painted to represent the number of people killed in alcohol-related accidents last year.

"We aren't telling people not to consume alcohol," Arck said. "Most of our students are old enough to make the decision to use alcohol for themselves. We want people to have a good time but not to endanger their health or career."

■ See AWARENESS Page 9

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CALVIN HALL

ROOM 18

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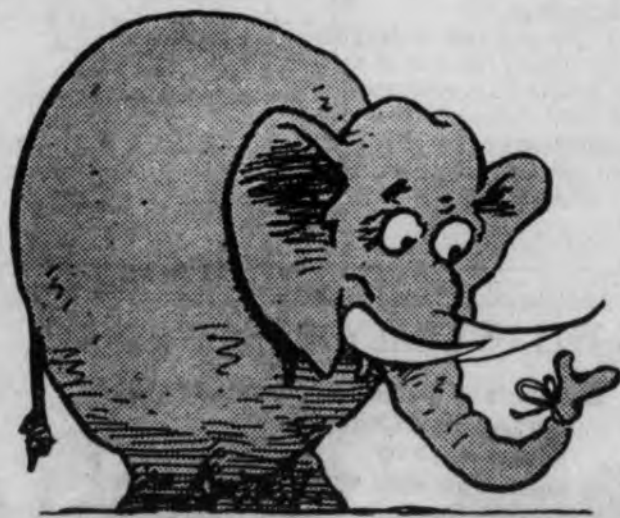
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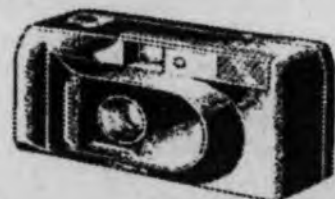
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DAY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
SUNDAY	OCTOBER 18	1:00 PM	DESBY 24
MONDAY	OCTOBER 19	8:00 PM	KRAMER HERITAGE ROOM
TUESDAY	OCTOBER 20	7:00 PM	BOYD LIVING ROOM
WEDNESDAY	OCTOBER 21	6:00 PM	UNION ST

All applications and reference forms are due to 103 Pittman
by 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 23

- All candidates must attend an information meeting
- A candidate can attend any one of these meetings
- Information on the selection process for each hall will be given at all information meetings

QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE:

- Two semesters previous K-State Residence Hall experience
- Junior standing or equivalent by next fall
- 2.25 cumulative G.P.A.
- Full time student
- Successful completion of the staff class (EDCEP 311)

For a more complete list of qualifications or other information,
contact a Residence Hall Director.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND DINING SERVICES

OPINION

OCTOBER 19, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

No Justice in Iraqi loan mess?

THE ISSUE

The Justice Department is suspected of assisting in giving loans to Saddam Hussein during the 1980s.

WE SUGGEST

Someone is lying in this matter, and the sooner the guilty party comes forward, the better.

It seems more like a bad imitation of a Tom Clancy novel.

In a scurry to cover a dirty trail, the Justice Department is finding every way possible to cover its instrumental hand in giving Saddam Hussein \$5.5 billion in bank loans.

He used these loans to build his armed forces after the Iran-Iraq war of the 1980s, and he sent these fortified forces against U.N. troops in the Persian Gulf War a year and a half ago.

The Department's key has been to blame Christopher Drogoul, the Atlanta branch manager of Italy's Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, who supposedly engineered the loans completely on his own.

Drogoul was federally indicted, but Democrats in Congress are charging the Bush administration with botching the prosecution, mainly to protect relations with Italy.

The entire affair becomes even murkier with new accounts by the Central Intelligence Agency that Drogoul could not have acted on his own.

So we have Congress and the CIA going after the Justice Department, who claims

innocence and is blaming a solitary individual for the entire fiasco.

All this because of the faulty politics in the 1980s that allowed the loans to go to Hussein in the first place.

Someone is obviously lying. And anyone who thinks one person could have funneled \$5.5 billion in loans without U.S. intelligence being aware of it is living in a fantasy.

Perhaps Drogoul was involved, but he certainly wasn't working alone.

As more and more memos are unearthed in this situation, more and more heads will roll. It's just a matter of time.

In a highly charged political season, many see this as one more effort to undermine the integrity of the President Bush's administration. But all of this started years ago, and it's time to find out who was responsible.

No more cloak and dagger. The Justice Department is not playing straight, and the sooner it comes forward, the better for everyone involved.

READERS WRITE

► TOMAHAWK CHOP

Lack of sensitivity infuriates reader

Editor,

To the two ignorant white male members of a racist Western culture that has slaughtered and continues to defame Native American culture — Andrew Tomb IV and Jason Runyan — take off your white hoods.

Your sarcasm, insensitivity and prejudice inflame me. I cannot believe a junior in elementary education can be so shameless as to ridicule those who view the tomahawk chop as an instrument of discrimination.

I don't want you to teach my children or any children your bigoted ideology. I surely don't think I can sleep at night knowing that someday you will be a teacher.

How dare the two of you write such a letter immediately after Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week?

Are you truly sorry, or truly ignorant of the pain of Native Americans?

How do you think Native Americans feel when they see an Indian mascot or hundreds of people raising their hands in the tomahawk chop?

How can you condone raping another culture and using their culture as your exclusive right?

In essence, you're saying: "Shut up, Indians, and be happy we're exploiting you."

You who share these views are not true Americans. You wear on the inside the ugly mask of the racist foreigners who indulged in slavery and race extermination.

Eric Lynum
Senior/Electrical engineering

► REORGANIZATION

Cutting program lessens credibility

Editor,

I would like the opportunity to enlighten the K-State community about the social work program and social workers in general.

Did you know K-State has the best undergraduate social work program in the state of Kansas?

Did you know the social work program is slated to have its faculty reduced from five to three full-time faculty?

Did you know the social work program is up for accreditation in fall 1993? Did you know these proposed cuts could threaten its reaccreditation?

Did you also know that in order to sit for the licensing exam, which is required to teach social work in Kansas, students must have graduated from accredited programs?

Finally, did you know the current and future demands for social workers are not being met by the existing social work programs in the state?

People may be thinking social work students shouldn't be concerned about the cuts, because, after all, the program isn't going to be eliminated.

However, the integrity of the program is at stake.

If the program undergoes these cuts, it may fail to meet the criteria for accreditation in fall 1993. Although these cuts are not scheduled to take effect until fall 1994, the accrediting

body will be aware of them.

People also may be thinking social workers are worthless. On the contrary, they are not the "baby snatchers" they are made out to be.

Social workers are employed by schools, prisons, businesses, nursing homes and hospitals. They work with abused children, rape victims, handicapped individuals and substance abusers.

Social workers are involved in organizations such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Some even do community organizing.

I hope this letter has educated someone out there. I also hope it has made you better understand the situation of the students who are protesting these cuts.

If you care, I urge you to sign the petition that is being circulated on campus or to write the administration.

Two years ago, it was the colleges of Human Ecology and Architecture and Design. Today, it's speech pathology, social work and public administration. Who will it be tomorrow?

Kathryn Linenberger
Senior/Social work, and family life and human development

► POLITICS

Letters can't change people's viewpoints

Editor,

Maybe it's just me, but frankly I'm getting tired of seeing the Opinion Page littered with political propaganda.

Now, I'm not totally ignorant to the fact that the Opinion Page is for opinions, but petty arguing over an issue as big as the presidential election seems a waste of time to me.

What do these letters accomplish? Those who have already decided on a candidate aren't going to be swayed by an annoying letter from someone who thinks, "Now that I'm in college, I feel it my duty to share my expert political analysis with the misinformed public."

As for the undecided voters, I doubt that in their quest for the mythical "best candidate," they are turning to the editorials as a mecca of information on party platforms and candidate trivia.

No, they want to read about the important issues — like "who smoked marijuana" and "which candidate's son ripped off the savings and loan."

Personally, I don't think he inhaled, and I don't care if he did, and as far as the savings and loans go ... well, kids will be kids.

Clearly, there is no perfect candidate. Each individual voter must decide what he or she finds important and what can be overlooked.

I know who I'm going to vote for, but I don't feel the need to preach it to others by writing a letter, especially this late in the campaigns.

What difference would my views make, anyway? Half of the readers (perhaps more) would think, "What an idiot!" and hold their present views as I badmouthed the candidate.

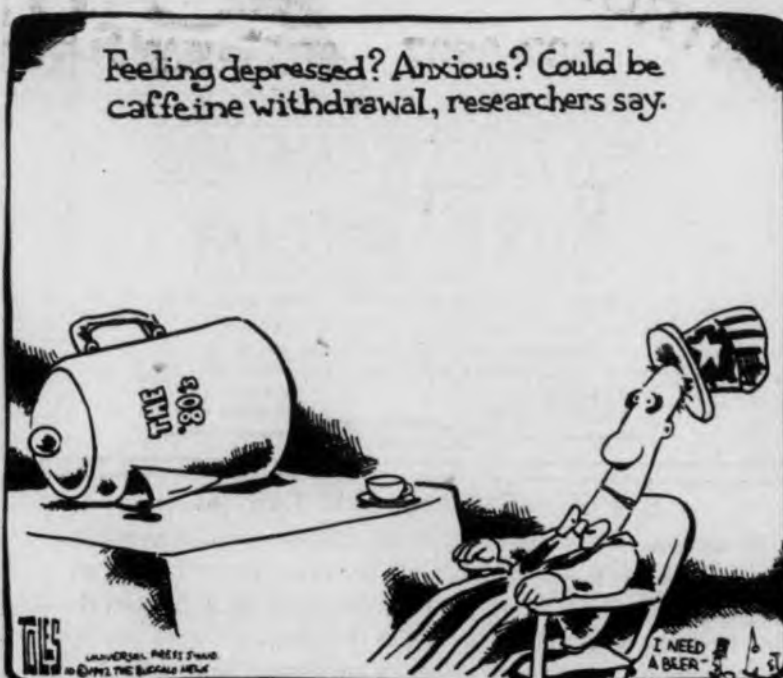
The rest of the readership would already agree with me.

Obviously, these political scoldings serve no other purpose than to maliciously belittle the opposition.

Hey, guys, lighten up. That's what politicians are for.

Justin Strelow
Freshman/Biology

TOLES



Mass media reeks of liberal bias



JOHN HART

If you've ever heard Harry Caray announce a Chicago Cubs' game, you undoubtedly noticed his bias toward his favorite team, the Cubs.

If you've ever been exposed to the mass media, you've probably noticed their bias toward their favorite idea, liberalism. And in this election year, their favorite candidate — Bill Clinton.

The two most powerful branches of the mass media, broadcast and print journalism, are biased to the left.

A survey of 104 top TV creators and executives, conducted by the Center of Media and Public Affairs, reported that 97 percent of television's elite are pro-choice, 86 percent support the right of homosexuals to teach in public schools, and 51 percent believe there is nothing wrong with adultery.

Presidential campaigns, in particular, tend to bring out the liberalism in the media.

During the New Hampshire primary, Hendrick Hertzberg of New Republic magazine reported that of the 47 reporters he talked with there, every one supported Clinton.

Dennis Lowry, from the journalism department at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., analyzed the types of sentences reported by the three networks in Campaign '84 stories. The study revealed the networks reported 447 negative statements about the Reagan/Bush ticket, compared to 199

negative statements about the Mondale/Ferraro ticket.

In journalism, there is no such thing as a purely objective story. It's nearly impossible to sterilize a story of personal opinion. Don't be deceived by people who say a factual story contains no opinion.

Facts and truth can be very different. A story may contain only the facts that support a particular point of view.

Newspaper editors have the power to print whatever stories they want.

Since the beginning of this past summer, I have been inundated with negative Bush coverage from the Kansas City Star. The Star has printed at least one campaign analysis story per week since June.

I have seen zero analyses favorable toward the Bush/Quayle ticket. Maybe I missed one, but that wouldn't make up for the dozens of stories I've read praising the Clinton/Gore ticket.

I also found a similar phenomenon after perusing the Aug. 1-15 issues of the New York Times. Predictably, the newsletter from the liberal mecca printed several stories chastising Bush, compared to dozens of stories worshipping Clinton, their new-found savior.

The mass media in America projects a subtle, yet intense power over the public.

Graphic media coverage of the

Vietnam War undoubtedly intensified anti-war sentiment at home, which in turn, influenced governmental policy. God only knows how many votes the mass media has won for Clinton through their gloom-and-doom coverage of the economy.

The media has a knack for blowing problems out of proportion. Remember the ozone hole over New England we heard so much about? It never materialized, and neither did the 1970s reports of an approaching ice age.

I don't think everyone in the mass media is part of a subversive liberal conspiracy to get Clinton elected.

However, I'm confident that the majority of the people covering the election want Clinton to win. As Nov. 3 draws nearer, the media may compromise their objectivity even more by praising Clinton all they can for the "good of the country."

As the election nears its climax, I implore you to be a wise consumer of the mass media.

Take the news with a grain of salt, for Clinton and Gore have a persuasive cheerleader on their side.

If you want to make an informed vote, read opinion articles, because they contain both facts — and, hopefully, a rational argument. There is no pretense of objectivity in an opinion article.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor- c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

CAMPUS

Grant to help vo-tech career counseling

Professor gets funds to assist high-school grads

MEE SUN LEE

A K-State professor has received a planning grant to help young people choose careers.

Ken Hoyt, distinguished professor in the College of Education, received \$353,000 from the DeWitt Wallace-Reader's

Digest Fund Oct. 1.

The grant will help non-college-bound youth choose 21st-century careers.

Along with Ken Hughey and Judith Hughey, assistant professors of counseling and educational psychology, Hoyt has developed a proposal to help more high-school graduates get immediate post-secondary vocational and technical training.

"This is a planning grant," Hoyt said. "We are using the money to

plan how to implement the final proposal."

According to Hoyt, about 1.5 million young Americans leave secondary schools every year with few job skills, and they are not equipped to contribute to a high-skills occupational society.

These people make up 70

percent of high-school graduates, Hoyt said, and school counselors have been widely accused of not paying enough attention to them.

In a draft submitted for approval to the DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund, Hoyt said he hoped this project would lay the groundwork for collecting data

from students in vocational-technical programs.

The findings will be distributed to school counselors, so they may use them to counsel students who

See HOYT Page 10

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THE RIDE KSU STUDENT TRIPS TO ART MUSEUMS made possible through the fine arts fee

The department of art will organize a series of trips to art museums throughout the current academic year. The student fine arts fee assessed at registration will subsidize the cost of the travel. Please take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to view exciting exhibits and collections in the region. Keep an eye on the Collegian for activities associated with THE RIDE.

The first trip will be to see an outstanding exhibition of EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN MASTERPIECES FROM THE WILLIAM J. KOCH COLLECTION at the Wichita Art Museum and the TEAM SPIRIT exhibition at the Wichita Center for the Arts and the Salina Art Center. The Koch exhibit includes 120 paintings, sculptures and decorative objects from the private collection of William J. Koch and the Spring Creek Art Foundation by artists including Picasso, Monet, Remington, Cezanne, Benton, Wood and Manet. THE TEAM SPIRIT exhibits are objects made by artists working together in pairs or groups. Three major preoccupations in this exhibit are art about the environment, art about art and art about social and political issues.

The first Ride will leave the K-State Union at 8 a.m. on Saturday, October 24, 1992. Reservations are required.

Contact the Department of Art 532-6605, or stop by room 105 in the Art Building for information or to reserve your seat. Make your reservations by October 20.

The cost of the trip will be \$5 for students and \$15 for faculty and friends. There will be a lunch break in downtown Wichita.

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KANSAS STATE
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SPORTS

OCTOBER 19, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NFL WEEK 7

Philadelphia 12	NY Giants 17	San Diego 34
Washington 16	LA Rams 38	Indianapolis 14
Green Bay 6	New Orleans 30	Houston 21
Cleveland 17	Phoenix 21	Denver 27
Atlanta 17	Tampa Bay 14	LA Raiders 19
San Francisco 56	Chicago 31	Seattle 0

Former cross country runners sweep 10K run

Smith, Treiber claim top prizes in weekend run through campus

STEVE ROCK
Collegian

Two former K-State cross country runners swept the first-place titles during this weekend's Flint Hills Fall Classic.

The 10K run was sponsored jointly by the Center for Exercise Research in the Department of Kinesiology and the Wildcat Triathlon Club.

Fifth-year senior Ron Smith, who was a member of the cross country team last year, finished the run in 32:11 to claim the overall prize.

Smith has recorded the fifth-fastest 10,000-meter time in K-State history, but he has no more eligibility on the team.

On the women's side, Janet Treiber ran the race in 37:58 to take the title. Treiber, a fifth-year senior, has used up her cross country eligibility as well.

Success is not foreign to Treiber — she captured the 10,000-meter championship at the 1991 KU Relays. It was the first time she had run the race.

But the weekend competition offered her a smaller-scale run that she said she enjoyed.

"It was a perfect race for what I wanted to do," she said. "It was nice to get out and run again."

The race attracted more than 150 runners.

"Everything worked out well," said Ed Acevedo, race director and director of the Center of Exercise Research.

Acevedo said his goal was 150, and he was pleased with the turnout — especially considering last year, when eight inches of snow put a damper on the festivities.

"This year was just wonderful," he said. "It was perfect."



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

Runners fight to stay in front after leaving the starting line east of Ahearn Field House in the Flint Hills Fall Classic Saturday morning.

K-STATE FOOTBALL

Punchless Cats lose again

"I'm a grown man, and I've been whipped like a sick dog more than once."

BILL SNYDER

Offense struggles, hands Utah State 2 touchdowns

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

K-State entered Saturday's game against Utah State with the third-best turnover margin in the nation.

By the end of the day in Logan, Utah, the Cats had committed five turnovers. The Aggies had just two.

That three-turnover margin helped Utah State win its first non-conference game since 1987 as it beat K-State 28-16.

A fumble and two interceptions by the Cats led to 18 Aggie points.

K-State coach Bill Snyder said he wasn't pleased with his team's performance, as the Cats failed to clinch their first undefeated non-conference record since 1954.

"We didn't play well enough to win," Snyder said.

Snyder has yet to win a non-conference road game as K-State coach.

Snyder said the loss was his worst defeat at K-State, overshadowing a 10-8 loss at the hands of Northern Iowa his first year.

But he also said he is more worried about the players' feelings than his own.

"I'm a grown man, and I've been whipped like a sick dog more than once," he said. "I'll get over it. My concern is how they will respond."

K-State could manage just one touchdown on the two Aggie turnovers — an 8-yard run by Matt Garber after Kitt Rawlings recovered a fumble in the third quarter.

"We played poor offensively, and we could have won the game," Snyder said.

The offense managed just 186 yards for the game, far from its 294-yard average.

Jason Smargiasso started the game as quarterback, but Matt Garber relieved him in the third quarter.

"Jason got a great deal of pressure, similar to the KU game," Snyder said. "Matt had a tempered defense but overthrew some receivers."

Smargiasso was three for nine, passing for 15 yards. He was replaced after one of his passes was intercepted and returned for a touchdown by Utah State's Dave Balls.

Garber completed 11 of 22

SCORE BOX

	K-State	Utah State
First downs	14	13
Rushing yards	64	85
Passing yards	122	172
Comp.-att.-int.	14-31-4	19-31-1
Return yards	55	201
Total yards	186	257
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties	8-50	14-125
K-State	7	0 17 2 - 16
Utah State	10	3 15 0 - 28

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing — K-State, Gallon 21-74, Smargiasso 9-14, Garber 8-4, Utah State, Wilson 30-92, Calvillo 7-10, Gordon 3-5, Beach 1-1-20.
Passing — K-State, Smargiasso 3-9-1-15, Garber 11-22-3-107, Utah State, Calvillo 19-31-1-172.
Receiving — K-State, Benton 3-30, Coleman 5-48, Gallon 3-33, Schiller 1-8, Rees 1-1, Running 2-11, Utah State, Watts 7-41, Alexander 2-47, Ray 2-34, G. Thompson 2-29, A. Thompson 2-22, Lee 2-11.
Punting — K-State, Snyder 5-257, Utah State, Beach 8-307.
Tackles — K-State, Barta 9, Masters 6, Simoneau 7, E. Griffith 7, G. Patterson 6, C. Patterson 6, Utah State, Younger 13, Brown 11, Coe 9, Smith 6, Jacobs 6.
Sacks/Yards Lost — K-State, McEntyre 1/22, Simoneau 1/8, Utah State, Coe 1/11, Jacobs 1/10, Moala 1/8, Brown 1/6, Batch 1/5, Younger 1/5.

passes for 107 yards, but he threw three interceptions. On his first drive, he led K-State to two first downs before being intercepted by Jermaine Younger, another pick that was returned for a touchdown.

Garber's other two interceptions came near the end of the game, but he did score K-State's second touchdown.

Smargiasso scored the Cats' first touchdown in the first quarter. With the Aggies ahead 7-0, the Cats marched 61 yards in seven plays to tie the game 7-7. Smargiasso scored on a 4-yard run.

Snyder, who didn't say whether or not Smargiasso is still the No. 1 quarterback, was more optimistic about the defense.

"We played well defensively," he said.

The defense gave up 257 yards

and gave up, essentially, just two field goals. The sole touchdown that the Wildcat defense gave up came on the culmination of a 9-yard Aggie drive.

A blocked punt in the first quarter set up the score.

The Wildcat defense fought back, holding the Aggies to 81 yards in the second half and leading K-State to two scores.

Rawlings' fumble recovery, which resulted in a touchdown, and a safety by Thomas Randolph got K-State to within 12 points in the fourth quarter.

One high note for the Cats was the continued play of punter Sean Snyder. He averaged 51.3 yards for seven punts and now ranks second in the nation, averaging more than 47 yards a boot.

COLUMN

Bowl-game aspirations fading quickly



BRIAN ANDERSON

At the vice presidential debate last week, Ross Perot's running mate, James Stockdale, asked: "Who am I? What am I doing here?"

If Stockdale were a K-State coach or a K-State fan, he would ask, "What are we doing here?"

In other words, what are we, the Wildcats, doing at 3-2 for the season with the prospect of the rest of the season getting worse?

What are we, the Wildcats, doing talking about bowl games when we can't move the football against a 1-4 football team?

Make that 2-4.

K-State dropped its second consecutive game of the season, this time to mighty Utah State. Many students, players and alumni were hoping to be in Hawaii for Christmas to watch the Cats play in the Hula Bowl.

A lot of fans expected an 8-3 record, or at least a 7-4 record. But even a 7-4 record would put us in the same situation as last season — one Division I-A win away from eligibility to a bowl game.

Don't get me wrong; this team is not the 0-11 team of 1988. But if we don't straighten up, we'll end up with a 5-6 record, much like the 1990 team.

"What are we doing here?"

At this point on the schedule, K-State could be — probably should be — 4-1 or 5-0. The experienced offensive line wanted another 2,000-yard passer and a 1,000-yard rusher, something

only one other Big Eight team has ever done.

But the offense has continued to struggle, and the root of the problems may very well be the play of that offensive line.

Before the season, the defense was expected to be one of the best units in the Big Eight, if not the country.

Eight returning starters, including Brooks Barta and a strong interior line, were to kill any run. Jaime Mendez and C.J. Masters were to provide leadership as others would get familiar with their positions.

But let's see what we have as the Cats approach the halfway point.

After five games, K-State has 1,342 yards of total offense. Last year at this point, the Cats had 1,892. Going into the Utah State game, K-State ranked 81st nationally in total offense. That ranking is sure to fall after this game.

Eric Gallon is off his 1,100-yard pace from last season. At this time in 1991, Gallon had 440 yards. In 1992, Gallon has 400.

Together, Smargiasso and Garber have thrown 801 yards midway through the season. Paul Watson had more than 900 yards by himself last year.

"What are we doing here?"

The defense is, however, doing better than last year. With the exception of the KU game, it has played well, giving up 1,583 yards in five games — 1,126 yards without the Jayhawk game.

This is better than last season's 1,746 yards.

Before the Utah State game, the defense ranked 45th in the country.

Everyone on the defensive side is performing as expected. Barta's 60 tackles lead the team, and he could join Gary Spani as the only the Cat to reach the 100-tackle mark in three consecutive seasons.

Mendez and Masters have been plucking balls out of the air to give K-State 10 interceptions in five games.

"What are we doing here?"

Colorado and Oklahoma are coming up, and the Cats are on the road for both games.

What does that mean? K-State could be 3-4 for the nationally televised game with Iowa State, a team that scored 47 points against Kansas.

The Cats go to play 1-5 Missouri, but the Tigers have faced tough competition. Oklahoma State is 3-3, and Coach Pat Jones might have a job for next year.

Finally, K-State will face nationally ranked Nebraska in Tokyo.

Suddenly, the 7-4 record of a year ago, a record that the Cats were sure to improve upon this season, is looking pretty good.

No one really knows what will happen, but the rest of the season isn't as bright as it used to be. A win in the next two weeks could keep K-State in the bowl hunt.

But the offense needs to make a 180-degree turn.

WEEKEND CONFERENCE REVIEW



► KANSAS 50 IOWA STATE 47

AMES, Iowa — The Jayhawks erased a 26-point deficit in capping the greatest comeback in KU history, eventually defeating the Cyclones 50-47 in the highest-scoring KU game ever.

The Cyclones scored 40 unanswered points in taking a 47-21 lead.

The Jayhawks gave up 516 yards of total offense to Iowa State.

The winning touchdown was scored by KU defensive lineman Larry Thiel.

Thiel recovered an ISU fumble in the fourth quarter and rumbled 37 yards untouched. The Cyclones thought the play had been whistled dead.

► OKLAHOMA ST. 28 MISSOURI 26

STILLWATER, Okla. — The Cowboys had to overcome a record-setting performance by Tiger quarterback Jeff Handy.

Handy threw more passes (73) than any quarterback in Big Eight history. He also completed more passes (43) for as many yards (480) as any quarterback in Big Eight history. It was Handy's first start as a college quarterback.

► COLORADO 24 OKLAHOMA 24

BOULDER, Colo. — Colorado quarterback Koy Detmer, in his first collegiate start, completed 33 passes for 418 yards, both Buffalo records.

But Detmer also tossed five interceptions and lost a pair of fumbles.

Before it was over, the Buffaloes needed a 53-yard field goal — by the punter, with no time left on the clock — to salvage the tie.

—compiled by Steve Rock

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	PCT.
Kansas	2	0	0	1.000
Nebraska	1	0	0	1.000
Colorado	1	0	1	.750
Oklahoma	1	0	1	.750
Oklahoma State	1	1	0	.500
K-STATE	0	1	0	.000
Iowa State	0	2	0	.000
Missouri	0	2	0	.000

OVERALL

	W	L	T	PCT.
Colorado	5	0	1	.917
Kansas	5	1	0	.833
Nebraska	4	1	0	.800
K-STATE	3	2	0	.600
Oklahoma	3	2	1	.583
Oklahoma State	3	3	0	.500
Iowa State	2	4	0	.333
Missouri	1	5	0	.167

Collegian

SPORTS

WORLD SERIES

Late homer lifts Toronto

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Backup catcher Ed Sprague hit a two-run, pinch-hit home run off career saves leader Jeff Reardon with one out in the ninth inning Sunday night to give the Toronto Blue Jays a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Baseball's first international World Series is now tied at one game apiece.

Sprague hit the first pitch from Reardon over the left field fence, following a one-out walk to pinch Derek Bell.

It was the first pinch homer by Toronto this year and the 17th in World Series history.

Duane Ward, at one time in the Atlanta organization, got the victory with a perfect inning of relief. Tom Henke pitched the ninth for the save, getting Terry Pendleton on a foul pop for the final out after plunking pinch-hitter Lonnie Smith and walking two-sport star Deion Sanders.

The victory ended a string of eight World Series victories by the home team.

David Justice and pinch-hitter Brian Hunter drove in fifth-inning runs as the Braves built a 4-2 lead. Sanders started the rally with a one-out single to right.

Sanders, a Pro Bowl cornerback for the Atlanta Falcons with 4.2 speed in the 40, stole second and reached third when catcher Pat Borders' throw bounced into center field.

After Pendleton walked, Justice singled in Sanders, sent Pendleton to third and chased Blue Jays starter David Cone, who had a 9-3 record against the Braves when he pitched for the New York Mets.

Cone, the major league strikeout leader with a career-high 261, was traded to the Blue Jays on Aug. 27. At the time he had 214 strikeouts, tops in the NL. Braves starter John Smoltz took the strikeout title on his final start of the season, finishing with 215.

Hunter greeted reliever David Wells with a sacrifice fly to right.

Smoltz, MVP of the NL playoffs after winning twice against Pittsburgh, struck out five of the first six batters and retired the first eight in order.

Smoltz, 15-12 in the regular season, lost his 2-0 lead in the fifth when the Blue Jays rallied after two outs.

Borders walked on a 3-2 pitch and Manuel Lee singled. Cone got his second single of the game, driving in Borders. Lee and Cone each advanced an extra base on a wild throw to second by first baseman Sid Bream.

Devon White then beat out an infield single to second baseman Mark Lemke, scoring Lee with the tying run.

Cone was just the third AL pitcher to get a hit in the World Series since the designated hitter was established in 1972. He is the first pitcher from that league to get two hits in a Series game since Detroit's Mickey Lolich in 1968.

The Blue Jays appeared to have a run in the fourth when Roberto Alomar walked, took second on a wild pitch and went to third on Dave Winfield's infield grounder.

Alomar, MVP in the AL playoffs after hitting .423 against Oakland, raced to the plate when a pitch rolled away from catcher Damon Berryhill.

SUMMER OLYMPICS 1992

Seaton honored for bronze medal

FRANK KLEEMANN

Collegian

Manhattan's first Olympic medalist was welcomed home Saturday by the city and the K-State Rowing Association.

Anna Seaton and her partner, Stephanie Maxwell-Pierson, won the bronze medal in the women's pair without coxswain rowing event at the Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

At Manhattan Town Center Saturday, Mayor Richard Seidler opened the presentation by saying Seaton "would be always close to our hearts."

Seaton received two oars from the rowing club and then christened a K-State boat with her name, "Anna B. Seaton."

"It's a great honor to have an Olympic medal winner's name on a boat that is rowed by K-State," club president Myron Friesen said.

Seaton said she also felt honored by the dedication.

"I feel like I had an impact on the rowing program here," Seaton said. "I never rowed for K-State, but they were supporters and fans of me from the beginning. I think K-State is more involved in my career than Harvard."

Seaton graduated from Manhattan High School and went on to attend Harvard University, which has one of the strongest rowing programs in the United States. She graduated from Harvard in 1986.

Her first international success was in 1987, when she was a member of the silver medal-winning women's eight at the world championships. A year later, Seaton qualified for the U.S. Olympic team, finishing sixth in the women's eight at Seoul, South Korea.

Winning two more silver medals in world championships in 1990 and 1991, Seaton said it's hard to say which medal in her collection means the most to her.

"At the Olympics, it's the first time I had no regrets after the race," she said. "I wouldn't have changed anything. After finishing the race, I leaned over the boat to lose my cookies, by going over the natural limit."

"Having no regrets, (winning bronze) was the greatest achievement."

After six years on the national team and two Olympic Games, Seaton said she will end her career of rowing in international races.



ELIZABETH FERGUSON/Collegian

Troy Colb, K-State crew coach, escorts Olympic bronze medalist Anna Seaton through an arch of oars into the Manhattan Town Center Saturday for a ceremony in her honor.

CROSS COUNTRY

Running squads finish strong meet

Men's team, O'Neill place 1st; women's harriers 2nd at Cal Poly race

FRANK KLEEMANN

Collegian

The K-State cross country teams, in their last preparation race for the conference and district championships Saturday, showed they are on the right track.

The men's team sent strong signs to its Big Eight competition, winning the 8,000-meter run with 36 points at the Cal Poly Invitational in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

UCLA, second with 69

points, and third-place Fresno State, 100 points, were little threat to K-State.

"The guys dominated the field of about 15 teams," Coach John Capriotti said. "They ran close together as a group and are really beginning to improve."

On top of the team's success, freshman Francis O'Neill captured first place in the individual standings with a time of 24:34.

With Ryan Clive-Smith in fifth, Yared Berhane in sixth and

Mike Becker in 10th, K-State finished with four runners in the top 10.

Chris Unthank finished his first race for the Cats at 14th. Capriotti said he was pleased with Unthank's debut, which gave the team additional depth.

Senior Anthony Williams came in 21st after tiring down the last quarter-mile.

Billy Wuggazer in 23rd and Richard Mick in 26th rounded out K-State's strong team efforts. Among the beaten teams were several nationally ranked schools.

"It was a pretty solid meet."

"We ran so well, it didn't look like that," Capriotti said. "We were out there and dominated the field. It's a good sign that we are ready to run."

"We can run faster, but I think we are ready to go for the big meets."

The women's team missed the team title, finishing second, but it gave a tough run to Brigham Young, the No. 8 squad in the nation.

"I was kind of happy because we ran well," Capriotti said. "Even if we ran well, I think we could run better. I felt we could beat BYU."

Martha Pinto was the Cats' top runner, placing ninth. Jennifer Hillier and Jeanene Rugan finished 15th and 16th, respectively, in the 5,000-meter run.

Paulette Staats, 23rd; Cari Warden, 31st; and Lesley Wells, 44th, helped assure K-State second place with Cal Poly just 7 points behind in third.

"Generally, it was a good run, and I was pleased," Capriotti said. "I was really happy with the first and second place, but we definitely have to step up a notch to go in the Big Eight and District 5 meet."

GOLF

Men's team, Waldman looking for 2nd win of year

"We're expecting to do great things with this tournament. Second place is the worst we should do."

MARK ELLIOTT

KRISTEEN YOUNG

Collegian

Coming off a tournament win at Iowa State two weeks ago, the men's golf team travels to Colorado State for a two-day tourney beginning today.

Coach Mark Elliott said the two-week rest has been good for the team.

"I think it's hard to play every weekend," Elliott said. "It's nice to have some time off."

The break hasn't squelched the confidence of sophomore golfer Brett Waldman, who placed first individually at Iowa State.

"My confidence is pretty high. I expect to play well," Waldman said. "I'm not expecting to win every tournament, but I am expecting to play well."

His win at Iowa State was the first in his collegiate career, and it

came as a surprise.

"I didn't think my first collegiate win would come so early in my college career," he said. "I played some last fall and every tournament this season."

Elliott said he is excited that this is a tournament the Wildcats have a chance to win.

"We're expecting to do great things with this tournament. Second place is the worst we should do," Elliott said.

The team will face seven teams in the Cable Ends/Ram Collegiate Invitational, hosted by Colorado State.

Other teams competing include Colorado, Southern Utah, Northern Colorado, Southern Colorado, Grand Canyon and Utah State.

K-State is 5-1 against the teams at today's tourney.

Previously, the Cats have met

and placed above Colorado State, Southern Utah, Southern Colorado, Grand Canyon and Utah State. Their only loss was to Colorado.

It is Colorado that Elliott said will challenge K-State the most. Colorado is 18th in the national rankings and placed ahead of K-State in the Cats' first tournament this fall.

"They won the tournament, but it was our first, and we only played fair," Elliott said. "We are a better team since then."

In that tournament, the Wildcats placed seventh in the 24-team competition.

Waldman echoed his coach's expectations.

"I think we have a good chance. Colorado is there, but there isn't any reason why we shouldn't be right there with them."

K-State is enjoying its most

successful season in school history.

"It's fun. We are enjoying ourselves, and it is neat that the team is so young," Waldman said.

Senior Richard Laing is the only one of K-State's five representatives with much collegiate experience.

Besides Laing and Waldman, Sean Robertson, Jason Losch and Will Siebert will play.

Robertson placed second in the last tournament, and Laing placed fourth. This will be the first tournament of the season for Siebert, a junior.

With each tournament, Elliott has rotated who will compete as K-State's fifth player. This week it is Siebert.

"Will is getting better all the time," he said. "We need a fifth player, and we need someone to step up for the position."

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Cowboys fight off Chiefs in 17-10 win

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — Safety Ray Horton was demoted, not disheartened.

It's a good thing, because his interception Sunday put the Dallas Cowboys back into the NFC East leadership.

Horton's interception with 3:27 to play helped Dallas beat back a late Kansas City threat Sunday and the Cowboys rode back to first with a 17-10 victory over the Chiefs.

Dallas (5-1), has won 10 consecutive home games.

Kansas City dropped to 4-3, with all three losses on the road.

"We were put to the test today," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We did what we had to do against a physical team."

Horton, who was replaced at starting strong safety by Thomas Everett, stepped in front of J.J. Birden to intercept Dave Krieg's pass on the Dallas 8.

His interception saved the day for a Dallas team that went into a second-half offensive gridlock. The Cowboys could manage only a 39-yard field goal.

Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer said the Cowboys' success on offense and defense was "disappointing."

"If we play the way we are capable of playing, we can win. I mean we can win the whole thing. We haven't done that yet."

"Every guy, starting with me, has to look at himself and find out what else can I do to be better," he said.

CHIEFS ROUNDUP

■ The Chiefs' record fell to 4-3, with all three losses coming on the road.

■ Kansas City's last-chance drive ended at the Cowboy 8-yard line when a Dave Krieg pass was intercepted by safety Ray Horton.

■ Cowboy Emmitt Smith, who rushed for 95 yards, became the youngest man to ever reach the 3,000-yard mark.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶ SPIKERS CONTINUE SLUMP, LOSE 2 MORE

The K-State volleyball team upped its losing streak to eight when the spikers fell to Colorado and Regis this weekend.

The 15-5, 15-6, 15-13 loss to Colorado, and the 15-8, 15-12, 9-15, 15-9 loss to Regis leaves the Wildcats winless in the conference and 5-14 overall.

The Cats gave away the first two games of the Colorado match with a combined offensive effort of .000 in hitting

percentage.

In the third game, K-State regrouped and went ahead to a 12-6 lead. But Colorado came back with eight straight points to win the game 15-13.

Kathy Saxton led K-State in offense and defense in the Colorado match, with 13 kills and 12 digs, respectively. She also led the Cats in the Regis game with 23 kills and ten digs.

▶ CANADIAN FLAG FLOWN UPSIDE DOWN

ATLANTA (AP) — With a team from outside the United States in the World Series for the first time, baseball committed a diplomatic gaffe Sunday by flying the Canadian flag upside down prior to Game 2.

Officials quickly issued an apology "to the people of Canada and to all baseball fans for the unintentional improper display of the Canadian

flag."

The Canadian colors, with a big red maple leaf on a red-and-white field, were carried onto the field along with the U.S. stars and stripes by a U.S. Army color guard from Fort McPherson, Ga.

The maple leaf was displayed with the top of the leaf pointing downward, instead of skyward.

MUSIC

Faculty to give recital at All Faiths Chapel tonight

KIM MCINTY

Collegian

Students aren't the only musicians who give recitals.

Cora Cooper, instructor of music, will perform on the violin at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

She will be joined by William Wingfield, instructor of music on piano; Sara Funkhouser, professor of music on oboe; and David Littrell, associate professor of music on cello.

The recital, part of the faculty artist series, is free and open to the public.

The program will include the U.S. premiere of "Three Pieces for Oboe, Violin, and Cello" by Hanley Jackson, professor of music.

It was first performed in August when Cooper, Funkhouser and Littrell played at the International Double Reed Society's convention in Frankfurt, Germany.

Cooper said the violin, oboe and cello is an unusual combination.

The remaining selections will be for violin and piano. They include J.S. Bach's "Sonata in G Major,

BWV 1019A," "Sonata" by Claude Debussy; "Fratres," a work by the Estonian composer Arvo Part; and Beethoven's "Sonata in G Major, Op. 96."

"It's kind of an unusual selection of music," Cooper said. "When I planned the program, I tried to think how the pieces would fit together."

All music department faculty members are required to give performances through the faculty artist series.

"Performing is what most of us were primarily trained to do. When it comes right down to it, that's what being a musician is," Cooper said. "Hopefully, you become a better teacher through doing so."

VIOLIN RECITAL

The faculty recital will be at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

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MUSIC

Orchestra to perform 1st concert

Group keeps musical tradition going for 111 years

JANET SATTERLEE

Collegian

Members of the K-State orchestra are tuning their instruments in preparation for the first concert of the season.

Conductor David Littrell said the concert will open with "Cassandra's Dance" by Hanley Jackson, followed by Jay Unger's "Ashokan Farewell."

The third concert selection is Concerto for Saxophone and

Strings, Op. 109, by Alexander Glazunov. It will feature a saxophone solo by Alfred Cochran, associate professor of music.

Littrell said a guest faculty member is often asked to perform a solo in the first concert of the fall semester.

The final concert selection is Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A.

"It is an outstanding masterpiece loved by people for 180 years. In fact, it is 180 years old this year.

Audiences always love it," Littrell said.

He said the orchestra traveled to Beloit and Hays Sunday for its first tour before the Tuesday concert.

Littrell said the orchestra is composed of 65 students who are music and non-music majors, such as students in human ecology, architecture and engineering.

KANSAS STATE Orchestra

David Littrell, conductor

Tuesday, October 20, 1992
8:00 p.m. Free
McCain Auditorium

Jackson: Cassandra's Dance
Unger/Custer: Ashokan Farewell
Glazunov: Saxophone Concerto
Alfred Cochran, saxophonist
Beethoven: Symphony No. 7 in A

This program is made possible in part
by the Fine Arts Fee.

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ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS:

Get your group signed up and lined up for Organization photographs. Portraits will be taken in McCain Room 324 from 6:00 to 9:40 p.m. Sept. 9 through Oct. 29.

Bring \$10.00 to the Student Publications, Inc. Office, Kedzie Hall 103, to schedule a sitting time from now until Oct. 29. The maximum number of persons per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is shown. Schedule your groups portrait today because a limited number of times are available.



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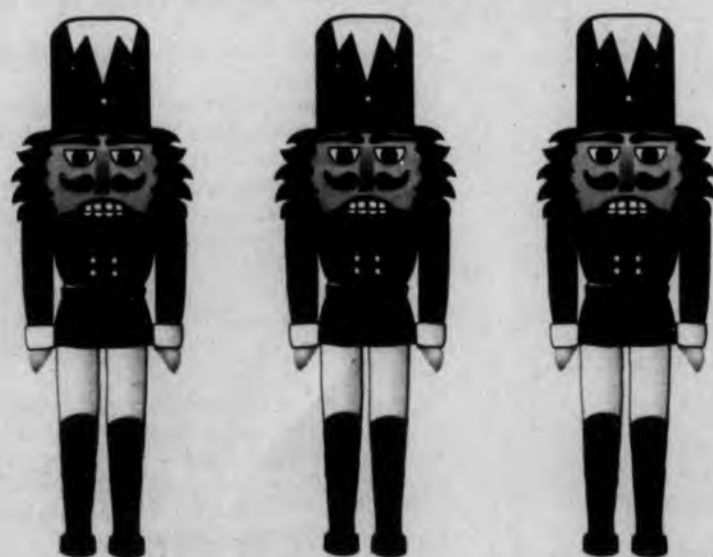
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Nutcracker Auditions



For a holiday season you'll long remember, perform with the Tulsa Ballet Theatre! Thirty-seven children are needed to portray angels, mice, rabbits, clowns, soldiers, and bakers when TBT presents *The Nutcracker* in McCain Auditorium on Thursday and Friday December 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Girls 6-12 years old and boys 7-12 years old who have had at least two years of ballet or gymnastics training and who can be available for all rehearsals and performances are encouraged to apply.

Girls should wear tights, leotards, and ballet shoes - not toe shoes - to the audition. Boys should wear tee shirts with tights or shorts. Please come dressed for the audition.

All children should bring an index card with this information on it: Your name (printed), age, clothing size, leotard size, name of parent(s) or guardian(s), address, and phone number. All children should also bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Auditions are Saturday, October 24, in McCain: 1:30 to 3 p.m. for children ages 6-9; 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. for children ages 10-12.

For more information, call the McCain Auditorium office at 532-6425, weekdays 9:00 a.m. to noon of 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m..

M.C.C.A.I.N

Awareness week focuses on drinking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Phil Perkins, senior in hotel and restaurant management and Marlatt Hall staff assistant, is helping organize programs this week.

"We are hoping that, through our programs, people can learn more about how alcohol affects them and about the liability issues involved," Perkins said.

The K-State Police Department will have a presentation on the effects of alcohol at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the second-floor lobby of Marlatt.

"We will have a resident come in who is intoxicated, and they will run the tests on them to see how they react," Perkins said.

Other programs in Marlatt Hall will focus on promoting social responsibility and liability issues.

"Our program Thursday will focus on how companies like Coors and Anheuser-Busch are promoting responsible drinking," Perkins said.

The program also will show how a party host can be held liable for underage drinking and problems that arise from it.

CONSTRUCTION

Campus facelift updates accessibility

Parking, walkways priority at K-State

KATIE WALKER
Collegian

Construction is the word. Several construction projects are underway around campus, including near Justin and King halls.

Parking fees went to work on the lot north of Justin Hall as part of a program to improve parking, said Ed Rice, assistant vice president for the Division of Facilities.

"Everything we do now includes disability access, which means we must have ramps," Rice said. "We also have a committee that discusses ways to improve access

for disabled people."

The red, bumpy concrete used on ramps near the parking lot will no longer be used. Rice said it was to tell people with vision problems they are leaving a ramp and entering a street.

It will be discontinued, Rice said, because it makes it difficult for wheelchairs to navigate, and it is hard for contractors to make.

A survey required by law done this summer inventoried accessibility to all campus buildings, Rice

said. He said because of the large amount of information the survey produced, they have not had time to analyze the results.

The "pizza walk" north of King Hall, installed by students in 1974, also was replaced.

The walkway was built to convince the administration to install a real sidewalk, said Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, who was a K-State junior at the time and helped install the path.

"Over the years, it has deteri-

orated to a point that is impossible to maintain," Rice said. "It had washed out beyond repair, and it was difficult to remove snow."

Franklin said when he returned as an administrator, he was surprised to see the walk still in place.

"We thought it would push somebody to put a sidewalk there," he said. "And to think, it's taken almost 20 years."

Part of the first walk was preserved and moved to commemorate what students did, Rice said.

Give someone you know a special treat!



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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COMING EVENTS



Lend Me a Tenor

Friday, October 23, 8 p.m.*
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Tickets: \$7-\$18.



The Waverly Consort

The Year 1492: Spanish Music in the Age of Columbus
Saturday, October 31, 8 p.m.†

Ten brilliant singers and players trace the Christian, Jewish, and Muslim threads that form the fascinating fabric of Spanish culture. An illustrated pre-concert lecture at 6:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, K-State Union, is free and open to the public.

Tickets: \$7.50-\$15.



Sergio and Odair Assad

Duo guitarists

Sunday, November 8, 3 p.m.*

These Brazilian brothers dazzle audiences with their breathtaking virtuosity and stylistic perfection. Hear for yourself as they explore the classics and sample the wealth of South American music.

Tickets: \$6-\$12



Fiddler on the Roof

Sunday, November 22, 7:30 p.m.‡

Songs like "If I Were a Rich Man," "Matchmaker" and "Sunrise, Sunset" makes this 1991 Tony Award-winning Best Revival Musical "one of the most glowing creations in the history of musical theatre." (New York Times)

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Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428. Transportation for Senior Citizens is available through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

† Corporate support by Manhattan Medical Center.

‡ A Mid-America Arts Alliance program.

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M·C·C·A·I·N

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Local Agency Fact File:

Flint Hills Breadbasket
905 Yuma St., Manhattan
Phone: 537-0730
Contact Person: Shirley Bramhall
Provides food assistance for low to moderate income families in Riley County through 47 non-profit agencies serving the needy and coordinates the community Holiday Food Baskets.

"It Works"

United Way of Riley County

Please make your pledge today. Ask your employer for a pledge card or call the United Way office at 776-3779.



Sponsored by Circle K

Reach active voters. Advertise in the Kansas State Collegian.

More than 94 percent of the Kansas State University population reads the Kansas State Collegian. People who read newspapers are most likely to vote and are most active and concerned about their communities and the quality of life.

Among advertising media, newspapers rank first in credibility.

	Most believable media
Newspapers	48%
Television	19%
Direct Mail	12%
Magazines	12%
Radio	4%
About Equal/No Opinion	5%

(Source: Home Testing Institute)

In fact, people look forward to reading advertising in newspapers more than in any other medium.

	% who look forward
Newspapers	44%
Magazines	29%
Television	9%
Radio	0%

(Source: Response Analysis Corporation)

Newspapers reach voters, particularly those all-important ticket-splitters.

	Read political coverage in newspapers "every or almost every day"
Ticket-splitters	64.7%
Republicans	64.1%
Democrats	55.4%

(Source: Market Opinion Research, as cited in The Ticket-Splitter by Devries and Tarrance)

Newspapers reach the most politically active citizens.

	Read a newspaper on the average weekday
Voted in an election	70%
Wrote to an elected official	73%
Visited an elected official	74%
Worked for a candidate	71%

(Source: Simmons Market Research Bureau, 1989)

Newspaper advertising offers you believability, reader involvement, the ability to set the record straight, graphic impact and the ability to address serious issues you and the voters care about. Remember to include Kansas State Collegian advertising in your campaign budget.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6560

ROTC students train at Fort Riley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 in charge. The cadre, military science professors and officers, told them what they wanted accomplished.

"As cadre, we set up how we want it, and the MS4s prepare the cadets, brief us on the activities of the cadets and execute it," West said.

Almquist said he has prepared for three years to teach at FTX.

"We don't go out there unprepared. We've been trained to teach," Almquist said.

Saturday afternoon, cadets participated in an M-16 rifle qualification course and familiarized themselves with the weapon.

They also learned night-patrol operations. As platoons, they designated people to patrol their campsites Friday night. This meant little sleep for the cadets. At most, they slept four hours.

Those on patrol maintained security and had radio shifts to keep in contact with range control at Fort Riley.

On this night, the cadets had to

find out about any storm alerts. In combat, night patrols watch for the enemy in case of attack.

Waterman said she can distinctly remember last semester's FTX.

"It was so cold, pouring rain, and I had a rifle in my sleeping bag," she said. "You wake up after little sleep, pick the grass off your face, the dirt out of your eyes and put on more camouflage to start the day."

The cadets slept two to a pup tent in Friday night's 25-degree weather, and they ate meals ready to eat out of their backpacks.

"It stocks you up. Its purpose is

for energy, not for taste," Waterman said. "But it doesn't taste too bad."

One thing they needed energy for was the FTX finale — the 3.1-mile competitive road march.

The three platoons marched against each other to see who finished with the fastest time. The cadets marched with their backpacks, which weigh 40 pounds.

"The main thing is to provide a challenge and some physical stress," West said. "The road march is also a mental stress, as they tell themselves they can make it to the finish line."

Festival 7,000 strong

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 as we were walking in," said Angela McDavitt, junior in art drawing. "They were really good."

Entertainment included a birds of prey show and a reptile show, sponsored by Sunset Zoo.

Double Exposure, a mother-daughter pop duo, performed after lunch, and Streetside, a four-man a cappella group, performed later.

"The entertainment was very good," said 70-year-old MaryAnn Thurlow of Wakefield. "I really liked the music. I went to relax and enjoy the festival."

Besides the action in Aggieville, the third annual Volksmarch took place in Triangle Park.

"The Volksmarch is a 6.2-mile pleasure walk, not for competition," said Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association. "The people did not know where

they were going until they signed up and got the map.

"The course was marked with flags, and they tried to set it up on a route covering historical sites."

The Volksmarch became popular in the United States after the military became familiar with it in Germany, she said. People travel all over the country to march, and some do it to receive credit.

"There were 198 entries," said Terry VanMeter, coordinator of the Volksmarch. "Out of those, 51 people walked for medals, and 12 people walked for credit only."

For credit, the march costs \$1.50, and to receive a medal, it costs \$5, Sieben said.

"We had a good turnout, but not as good as last year," he said. "We plan on doing it again next year."

More than 7,000 people attended this year's Oktoberfest.

Clerk candidates present positions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 my duties when I was elected."

The candidates also disagreed on same-day registration for voters, which would allow voters to register on the day of the election.

"As for same-day voter registration, I'm all for it," Raborn said. "I knew people during the primary who wanted to vote, showed up to vote and couldn't, because they hadn't registered two weeks earlier."

Colbert said she had a few qualms about same-day registration.

"It's hard to determine the number of ballots to be printed," Colbert said. "There is also a chance for voter fraud."

"It's not bad in Riley County, but it is possible. All they have to

do is show a driver's license to show they live there. It would be easy if someone wanted to register under 10 different names and vote."

When asked about voter registration drives, Colbert said she had done a voter registration drive on campus, had deputized students, and people could register at the Student Government Services office in the Union. She also pointed out 23 voter registration outposts throughout the county.

Raborn said he would do all he could to get students registered to vote.

"I would have voter registration drives again and again," Raborn said. "That way, the students don't have to go out of their way to register to vote."

Commission hopefuls speak on campus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 see students used as interns."

Pudden said he was glad to see students register to vote.

"I was very happy to realize students this year have made a concerted effort and have registered," Pudden said. "People my age have made somewhat a mess, as you see things. Maybe you can make it better."

A single moderator asked questions of the candidates, and each was given a certain amount of time to respond.

All the candidates said K-State students have a role in Riley County politics.

"When you pay rent, you pay your taxes," Pudden said. "You're not going to be here for a short

time. This is your home for a long time."

"I'd like to see you get interested in it and stay interested in it," Candidates said Aggieville is one reason students should get involved.

"The Aggieville law enforcement issue will be of interest to you," Garton said.

Garton and Pudden agreed that county law enforcement should be a constant presence in the Aggieville area, including foot patrol.

"It's possible to have students on the law board. I'd like to see students on all county boards," Garton said.

Williams said law board meetings are open, and students can attend them.

Hoyt receives planning grant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 don't plan to go to college.

"This focus will be on those youth currently enrolled or who plan to enroll in terminal vocational and technical programs," Ken Hughey said.

"We will also focus on some courses in community colleges, but only those which last one or two years and where the students have no plans as yet to continue in higher education," he said.

Ken Hughey said the project is still in the beginning stages.

Judith Hughey will meet with students in Missouri vocational and technical institutes to get their ideas on the project, he said.

"If the plan is successful, we hope to implement our findings nationwide in a five-year implementation program," Hoyt said.

The Reader's Digest Fund invests nationwide to improve elementary and secondary schools.

ESSENTIALS

Reader thinks K.B. 'out of line,' should think about things



DEAR CASSANDRA,

I guess this letter is not really intended for you, but for K.B., the guy who stated his opinion about your advice on Oct. 14.

I would just like him to think about a few things. When Horny and Single wrote Cassandra, did he not want advice on how to "get rid" of this girl?

He wanted her off his back after she gave herself to him. She sacrificed that one special gift all women have by choice (that is true). However, wasn't it quite obvious that she thought that it was something special? If she just wanted a one-night stand, why would she call and try to talk to him afterward?

It is true (as Cassandra clearly stated) that if he had stated his intentions beforehand, none of that would have happened.

Yes, I do believe (and I am not afraid to say it) that sex is a sacred act meant to be saved for

two people who truly love each other. But I also would like to add that Cassandra never said women don't have hormones. Women can also get "caught up in the moment."

However, I do believe the psychological part of it is very different.

Women seem to suffer more after sex than men. If a man just wants a one-night stand (and he gets what he wants) he may just feel like a "stud" or he may feel "macho."

Women, on the other hand, may feel regret or embarrassment upon telling their friends about certain guys that they have "seen" only once.

Men also don't really seem to care at all. Once they've done it, they're done. They're finished with you, like it or not.

Pardon me, when I say "men," it only applies to people like "Horny and Single."

Women, on the other hand, after sex, may

feel like they have a special bond with this person. Most women feel as if they are something special.

One time, I overheard two males talking about one of my very good friends. One of them had said how great looking she was, while the other one stared and told him, "Yeah, well, I f—ed her."

He sounded so proud of it, too! I have never heard women talk this way about the men they've been with.

I think the reason Cassandra went so easy on L.F., Sept. 23, was that this was one of the very rare occasions that it was the other way around. I also don't recall (L.F.) signing her name "Horny and Single."

As for you (K.B.), I think you're way out of line being so sarcastically rude to Cassandra. If you think you can do any better, why don't you become a columnist and give your advice to

people who need it, and not to people who KNOW what they are talking about?

R.S., K-State student

DEAR R.S.,

Thank you.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO

JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS

Comic strip panels with dialogue:

TODAY, WE PRESENT THE CLASSROOM CRUSADER'S HARROWING ESCAPE FROM THE CLUTCHES OF POP QUIZ.

DIE, CRUSADER!

SMASH TINKLE!

ALL BUT YOU FAILED TO RECKON MY LAY ABILITY TO TURN FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO ENJOY THIS STRIP, I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS TIME TO THANK YOU SINCERELY. (YOUR CASH CONTRIBUTIONS WOULD ALSO BE APPRECIATED.) NOW BACK TO TODAY'S EPISODE...

ONCE AGAIN, GOOD TRIUMPHS OVER EVIL.

THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN

Comic strip panels with dialogue:

HEY PAT, YOU GONNA EAT THOSE FRIES?

CAN YOU GIVE ME A RIDE?

CAN I BORROW YOUR GIRLFRIEND?

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

Comic strip panels with dialogue:

BARK BARK BARK WOOF WOOF

OH NO, NOT AGAIN!

ONCE THIS STARTS, EVERY DOG IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD STARTS YAPING!

GET IN HERE!

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

Crossword puzzle grid and clues:

ACROSS

1 The Georgia peach

5 Slanderer's sling

8 Imperfection

12 Terrier type

14 Betty White role

15 Blonde shade

16 Maleficence

17 Beachgoer's goal

18 Severe trial

20 James Dean persona

23 Served perfectly

24 Mast

25 Misted

28 Matheson or Robbins

29 Aesopian conclusion

30 Knight

32 Lerner & Loewe classic

34 Birthday party essential

35 Green

DOWN

1 Set a maximum

2 Squeak squelcher

3 Mad-money hiding place?

4 Improved

5 "Buddenbrooks" author

6 Director Grosbard

7 Bill Clinton, for one

8 Elm Street terrorizer

9 Lyricist's topic

10 Land, lots of land

11 Jack Benny's expletive

13 Push-button predecessor

19 Verifiable

20 Q-U link

21 Grand-scale

22 Crimson Tide, for short

23 Proscenium area

25 Companionless

26 Dutch treat

27 Astin's ex

29 Simple

31 Garden

33 Botanist Gregor

34 Chocolate substitutes

36 Lorna's half-sister

37 "— but known..."

38 Roman poet

39 Frost-laden

40 Connipotions

43 Wish otherwise

44 "Unh-unh!"

45 Past

46 Siesta

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-5873 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

Cryptoquip puzzle and clue:

10-19

Z J V B F Z F H C Q M E A U F M E

G J C F B F K V H L A R N

W C M E W Z C A P V V U M A

F R L P P H C K V Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE ONLY PERSON TO SMILE WHEN THINGS GO WRONG IS A REPAIR-MAN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals P

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

- 1 DAY** 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word
- 2 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word
- 3 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word
- 4 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word
- 5 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555
FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)



BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships and Grants. America's finest. Since 1981. You're guaranteed minimum of \$250 worth of financial aid from sources provided, or we'll send you \$250 U.S. Bond. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

AVAILABLE NOW!! KSU Campus Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students; \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club. has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

HAVE YOU picked up your 1992 Royal Purple? Do so today in Kedzie 103. Also, The 1993 Royal Purple portrait studio is open, stop by Union 209 or call 532-6106 for an appointment. You may purchase your 1993 for \$16 with student ID.

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY for non-traditional or minority undergraduates who are science or health profession majors. Pick up an application in Ackert 234. Deadline for consideration is Nov. 5, 1992.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

\$100 REWARD. He's still missing. Lost, white cat. Last seen 9/27 Candlewood Drive and Kimble Avenue. 537-0537 days; 539-3644 evenings.

FERRIS FOUND at Ninth and Moro. Call and identify. Alan 776-1332 after 5 p.m.

FOUND ONE pair of glasses in Weber 123 after the 11:05 class. Pick up in Calvin Hall 108.

FOUND, WHITE mountain bike between Delaware and Sunset. Call 587-0153 to ID and claim.

FOUND: LEATHER jacket in Cardwell. Call with description, and what room you lost it in. 537-9307.

LOST: BLACK Ray-Ban sunglasses in East Stadium between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. on October 14. 539-5189.

LOST: GOLD bracelet on campus Oct. 12, 1992 possibly Willard 114 or Ackert 120. Reward \$50. Contact 587-0895.

Bobby T's Bar & Deli
Delicious soups, salads, deli sands, desserts and appetizers.
Open 7 days a week
Mon.-Sat. at 11 a.m., Sun. at noon
Candlewood Shopping Center

Bobby T's Bar & Deli
NFL NITE!!!
\$3 pitchers & \$1.25 wells
Open 7 days a week!

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ADPI FOOTBALL Team. Thanks for a fun season. We had a great time. Looking forward to next season. Bo and Britt.

J. ONE more time and I promise I'll ask!



HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX available, partially furnished. Mont Blue apartment, one block from campus. 539-4447.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ASSUME LEASE for single bedroom apartment, between Jan. 1 and July 31. Call 537-9643 before 8 p.m.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Sublease one-bedroom \$305. Now through July 31. Campus shuttle. Pool/hot tub. 537-3683 after 5 p.m. or message.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

NICE STUDIO apartment, 1019 Houston. Near City Park. Utilities paid, except water. \$295. 1-800-593-0519. Open this Saturday.

SPACIOUS ONE- two-bedroom. Beautiful hardwood floors. Quiet surroundings. Option to rent basement with laundry hook-ups and shower bath. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 914 Moro #1, \$410. Washer and dryer, pets allowed, rent from Jan.-Aug. 539-2019.

WALK TO campus from this 1500 square foot upstairs apartment. One large and one small bedroom, living room, dining room, balcony, fireplace. All utilities paid. Available Dec. 15. Rent reduces in exchange for babysitting \$425/month 1720 Humboldt. 537-0947.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW four-bedroom. Located 1715 Poyntz. Two bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, yard. \$620 plus utilities, lease plus deposit 539-3672.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished mobile homes. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Campus one mile. Nine month lease available. No pets. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Available Nov. 1. Five minutes from Manhattan. Deposit required. 457-3580 after 6 p.m.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Large, two-bedroom, own room, washer/dryer, \$169 plus utilities. Available as soon as possible. Ask for Emily or Nicole 776-2048.

FEMALE TO share nice farm house. Alta Vista area. Small dog okay. \$275, one-half utilities. Ann 532-7256 (days) 499-5352 (nights).

FEMALE, OWN bedroom. \$175 plus utilities. In Wamego. Call 456-2372 leave message.

LARGE BEDROOM in three-bedroom apartment. Holds two girls. \$125/month. Low utilities, cable already hooked up. Interested? 587-0422, Lisa.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Brittain Ridge Townhome. Completely furnished except bedrooms. Lease from time signed to Aug. 1, 1993. 776-0589.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed for large two-bedroom. Located at 1825 College Heights. Close to campus, laundry facilities and central air and heat. For more information call 776-3804.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW two-bedroom house, two blocks from Aggieville and campus. Large rooms, private parking, great neighborhood. Lease runs through May. Call 537-3760.

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice apartment two blocks from campus. \$200/month, one-third utilities. Available immediately. 537-4085 or 539-8087 Tina.

160 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW four-bedroom. Located 1715 Poyntz. Two bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, yard. \$620 plus utilities, lease plus deposit 539-3672.



SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

\$1.25/DOUBLE, \$10/ resume. Laser printer. Also specializing in tables, equations, and overheads. Professional results guaranteed. Please call Sandy 539-3229.

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Resumes, letters, papers typed as low as \$1.25 double spaced. Please call Melia 776-1534.

A QUALITY resume is vital in today's competitive job market. Contact the courteous staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter and form typing needs. Serving KSU students and staff for over a decade 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

ALL TYPING needs done inexpensively and quick with laser printing please call Janet at 537-0599.

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English/Speech for papers/editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537-2203.

225 Pregnancy Testing Centers

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235 Child Care

MOTHER'S HELPER. I'm a reliable female college student willing to help out by babysitting, cooking, cleaning, errand running... Call 776-3421.

240 Musicians/DJs

PRIVATE GUITAR lessons. Experienced teacher. All styles. Call 776-0685.

245 Pet Services

DALMATIAN PUPPY. Female AKC registered-supplies included. 776-5328 leave message.

FEEDER RATS and mice for sale. Call 776-3349.

SAVANAH MONITOR low maintenance pet supplies included 776-5328 leave message.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

Tattoo

Fine Line Tattoo
Quality work, reasonably priced, hospital sterilization
1028 W. 6th 29th Massachusetts
Junction City Topeka
238-8238 233-8289

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown. 537-4661.

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555



EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ARE YOU willing to work hard, enjoy people, and able to work late hours. If so, this job is for you, waiter/waitress. Apply in person 1213 Moro.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring. Earn \$2000 plus/month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer, and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL Transcriptionist needed for pathology laboratory, part-time evening hours. Please send resume to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502.

HOUSE REMODELING. student help needed. Work involves cleaning, removing wallpaper, painting, carpentry, plumbing and electrical repair. Work begins in Nov. Send resume, work experience and class schedule to Box 3 Collegian.

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

Student Office Help. Need mature, respon-

sible, hard working student. Requires considerable typing (inputting text), editing, bulleting and newsletter entries; calling agencies/publication sources to request materials; and creating memos to be sent to Deans, Directors, and Department Heads. Typing speed of 50 words per minute, working knowledge of WordPerfect, and computer experience essential. Good grammar and writing skills are needed. Experience with desktop publishing and newsletter production preferred. A pleasant phone manner and ability to work with the public are desired. General maintenance of library will be required and the ability to maintain operation when information specialist is not available. The individual hired will need to pass a typing, filing, and word processing test. Prefer work study student who can work at least 20 hours/week and summers. Please contact Sherill at 532-5045, Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, 2 Fairchild Hall.

Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate Response.

CARPET CLEANING business. Excellent opportunity for college student/house wife. All equipment/supplies necessary. Excellent condition. \$6195 negotiable. 1-494-8484 leave message.

DO YOU need to LOSE WEIGHT? We've got the answer. Guaranteed results. Call today 539-1252.

NEEDED 100 people to lose weight now! No will power needed, brand new, just patented 100 percent natural, 100 percent guaranteed. Doctor recommended. Call 1-(800)874-7697.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

WANTED: NIGHT support worker to sit with disabled person two nights per week. Interested persons contact Jamie Plank at the SRS office: 776-4011 extension 676. Equal opportunity employer. Women, minorities, and handicapped.

330 Business Opportunities
The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$252.50 Sell 50 funny college T-shirts and make \$252.50. No financial obligation. A risk-free program. Average sales time equals 4-6 hours. Choose from 18 designs. Smaller/larger quantities available. Call (800) 733-3265.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes in your own home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643

FOR SALE: Used furniture in excellent condition. Bedroom, dining and living room sets available December. Call 537-9643 before 8 p.m.

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the athletic victories,
all-night study sessions
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swore would last a lifetime?
*The Royal Purple will.***



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Total price is \$21 - which includes
yearbook and sitting fee.**



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

POLITICAL OPINION

The Collegian presents in choice
editorial columns the opinion
of our staff members.

ISSUES PAGES 4 AND 5

TUESDAY



OCTOBER 20, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 41



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Yard art

Beth McElwain, freshman in business, and Stefani Ides, senior in interior design, paint the Kappa Delta letters orange and black Sunday afternoon for Halloween.

Social work has silent vigil

DEREK THOMAN
Collegian

About 50 social work students walked out of their classes Monday morning and gathered in front of Anderson Hall to protest program cuts.

Steve Shields, senior in social work, said the point of the silent vigil was to let Provost James Coffman know social work students are not giving up.

"We're not going away," Shields said. "Our numbers are up. They're not dwindling."

The group, which calls itself Students Against Program Cuts, sat in the provost's office to get attention before going outside and lining the sidewalk in front of Anderson Hall. Outside, they stood quietly and held signs.

Shields said there will be silent vigils from noon to 1 p.m. today and Thursday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, in the same place.

"Our group represents the entire program," Shields said. "Freshmen through seniors are represented here today."

Michelle Reinmiller, senior in social work, said faculty members didn't influence students to skip class for the vigil.

"The faculty haven't pushed us to do anything," Reinmiller said. "It was our choice. Students from the Introduction to Social Work, the Social Work Practice 1 and Social Work Practice 3 classes did this on their own."

Janice Denning, assistant professor of social work, said the students initiated the vigil on their own and are holding their ground through the situation. She did not attend Monday's vigil.

"The students have revived themselves," Denning said. "They have new energy and are in there for the duration."

Shields said the dean of arts and sciences' office said the social work faculty did not do enough scholarship activity.

"One of our assets is that we have two faculty who have \$1.8 million in grants coming in over the next four years," Shields said. "If they don't think that's much, compare it to other colleges on a per capita basis."

He said he wondered if the grant money was the reason the social work program wasn't completely cut.

"My question is if the \$1.8 million is what kept us from being eliminated," Shields said.

■ See LAST page 10

■ See STUDENTS page 10

Candidates trade final barbs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST LANSING, Mich. — President Bush mounted an animated attack on Bill Clinton's integrity and economic proposals Monday night in a jousting, climactic campaign debate.

After 12 years of Republican rule, Clinton said, "We can do much better if we have the courage to change."

Bush predicted the Democrat would "sock it to the middle class" if elected. But Clinton pledged instead he was not going to raise middle-class taxes to pay for his initiatives, looking for

spending cuts elsewhere, or if necessary, deferring his proposals.

Bush, running an underdog race for re-election, worked to raise doubts about Clinton on taxes, emission standards and the Vietnam draft in a final showdown with his Democratic rival and independent Ross Perot.

Perot stressed his businessman's background in pledging to wrestle government gridlock and solve economic problems.

He said he was spending \$60 million of his own fortune on his bid for the White House and

announced the time slots for a blitz of campaign ads to come.

The debate had its share of sharp exchanges, and at one point Bush referred to Arkansas as the "lowest of the low." That drew a quick retort from Clinton, who has served five terms as governor.

Bush played the underdog aggressor throughout the 90-minute debate, surely his best of the year. His principal theme, delivered over and over, was that on issues as diverse as free trade and the Persian Gulf War, Clinton had a pattern of "trying to have it all ways" by refusing to

take a firm stand.

When the president raised the question of trust, Clinton took note of several "broken pledges" in Bush's past, including the "No new taxes" pledge Bush uttered in 1988 and broke in 1990.

It was the last in an eight-day series of debates that began with Clinton ahead in the race for the White House and ended with Bush still searching for a breakthrough. And Perot for a miracle.

There were no obvious gaffes that could doom a campaign. Neither did any of the candidates dominate in a way that would

suggest an overnight turnaround in the polls.

The latest surveys showed Clinton slightly below 50 percent in a three-way race, Bush getting slightly more than a third of the vote, and Perot lagging far behind.

An ABC poll taken immediately after the debate made Clinton out to be the winner, 36 percent, to 26 percent for Perot to 21 percent for Bush. Twelve percent called it a tie, and the rest didn't know.

In their closing comments, all

Finney credited with spurring grain deal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Joan Finney should get the credit for the Leningrad Region's planned purchase of 17.5 million bushels of Kansas grain, the governor of that region and the man who will handle the deal said Monday.

Finney and Alexander Belyakov, governor of Leningrad, announced the grain deal at a news conference at Forbes Field before the governor escorted a Russian delegation on a tour of K-State Monday.

If Finney had not provided the initiative by heading a state trade mission to the former Soviet Union last spring, Leslie Rathbun of Topeka, president of Ecology Inc., said the deal would never have come about.

Rathbun's company will see that the grain — mostly wheat but including corn, sorghum and soybeans — is purchased in Kansas and shipped to Leningrad.

He declined to say how much was being paid for the grain or the route it will be shipped, calling those points business secrets.

Rathbun also would place no dollar value on the amount of the impending sale.

Belyakov said the grain is scheduled for delivery in 60 to 90 days. But he was tight-lipped about details of the sale, except to confirm that it relied on U.S. credits for payment.

Under the agreement, Finney and Belyakov said, the Russian region will rely on U.S. credits to

■ See FINNEY page 10

Russians visit K-State

Delegation tours grain science program, speaks to ag students

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

Gov. Joan Finney and a delegation from Russia visited K-State Monday morning.

The delegation was made up of Gov. Alexander Belyakov of the Leningrad Region; Vyborg Mayor Nikolay Smirnov; DeMark Vybornov, director of foreign affairs, department for the Leningrad Region administration; and Valentina Yakovenko, assistant to the governor for foreign affairs.

Finney said she is negotiating arrangements for 500,000 metric tons of Kansas Russian winter wheat to be shipped to the Leningrad Region of the former Soviet Union.

Earlier in the day at a news conference, the governor announced that the region is planning to purchase 17.5 million bushels of Kansas grain.

Most of it will be wheat, but it will also include corn, sorghum and soybeans.

Finney and the group toured the American Baking Institute and K-State's Department of Grain Science.

"The group toured the milling facility and baking area," said Charles Deyoe, professor of grain science and industry.

"The governor of the Leningrad Region briefly spoke to the Concepts of Feedmilling and Design class."

Deyoe said the delegation was interested in the different grains and their quality and nutritional content.

The Russians also toured the engineering facilities with Dean of



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

The Russian delegation, including Leningrad Region Gov. Alexander Belyakov (second from left), listens to interpreter Joseph Zayas (second from right) during a tour of Shellenberger Hall and the milling science program Monday morning. Gov. Joan Finney escorted the group.

Engineering Donald Rathbone.

"They came over to visit the Advanced Manual Institute," Rathbone said.

"It's a Center of Excellence funded by the Kansas Technical Enterprise Corporation."

Rathbone said the group saw robots and automated devices.

K-State President Jon Wefald joined the delegation for lunch in the K-State Union Key Room.

"The main purpose for the visit to Kansas State was to show what a land

grant college was," Wefald said.

"The delegation is involved in agriculture."

After the luncheon, Finney and the delegation traveled to Sabetha to visit Wenger Industries, then to Hutchinson to tour the Kansas Cosmosphere.

Today, the delegation will make various appearances in Wichita.

The visit will end Wednesday in Topeka with a tour of the governor's office and Statehouse.

"The main purpose for the visit to Kansas State was to show what a land grant college was."

JON WEFALD

NEWS DIGEST

CHINESE LEADERS APPROVED

BEIJING (AP) — China's Communist Party sought steady economic development by approving a new top leadership Monday that is dominated by technocrats and market reformers.

Senior leader Deng Xiaoping, 88, made a rare public appearance to give his blessing to the new leaders, whom he hopes will continue his policies into the next century.

BODY MAY BE GREENS FOUNDER

BONN, Germany (AP) — Authorities on Monday night found what appeared to be the bodies of Greens party founder Petra Kelly, a leading opponent of U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe, and her partner.

The bodies were found at Kelly's home. Kelly, 44, was a founder in 1979 of the first European political party directed at disarmament and environmental issues.

FYI

October: It's time for the flu

"If your body says, 'I'm tired. I don't feel good,' listen to the signs. You need to slow down, rest, drink more fluids and get in to see a medical professional."

CINDY BURKE

ANN DOOCY

Collegian

Cold and flu season is here, and the time is now to get the influenza vaccination.

The recommended time to get the flu shot used to be in November, but the deadline is now mid- to late October, said Cindy Burke, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center.

"A lot can be the cause of all the colds, flu and strep throat that are going around right now," Burke said.

"The change in weather can be a factor, but more importantly, people aren't protecting themselves when they go outside," she said.

"People are totally oblivious to the weather, and this can cause an immune system deficiency."

Midterms are coming up, Burke said, and students should look at their lifestyles.

"Students are gearing up for exams, not taking care of themselves, putting their needs last. Stress on the system makes the body an automatic target for infections," she said.

"If your body says, 'I'm tired. I don't feel good,' listen to the signs," she said.

"You need to slow down, rest, drink more fluids and get in to see a medical professional. Something may be given to ward off sickness."

It is important to stay in tune with your body, Burke said. Exercise reduces stress and helps strengthen the body in the end to fight infections.

"Take care of your body. Don't abuse it. Don't go out drinking if you have a test or paper coming up," Burke said.

"Start studying now instead of cramming the night before, this only adds more stress to your body."

Pat Schooler, staff nurse at the Lafene allergy clinic said the clinic has received many calls wondering when to come in and get the vaccination.

"We don't have the supply yet. We are waiting," Schooler said.

"We plan to let all students know as soon as the shipment arrives. We do ask that students call in for an appointment."

Although Lafene has not received its shipment of the influenza vaccination yet, it is available at the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

At 1:30 p.m., a white Chevrolet Cavalier, license No. EOY 472, was towed from a reserved stall in Lot A-6.

At 11:26 a.m., Troy Vaille, Goodnow 522, reported the theft of a mountain bike. Loss was \$130.

At 10:43 a.m., Page Twiss, 2327 Bailey Drive, reported the theft of an AM/FM Sony Walkman from Thompson 103. Loss was \$40.

At 9:55 a.m., Patti Hagemeyer reported the theft of five purple

jackets with KSU Volleyball printed on them and a black travel bag from the women's volleyball locker room. Loss was \$305.

At 8:37 a.m., Jaymon Holz, Haymaker 742, reported the theft of a motorcycle from Haymaker Hall. Loss was \$2,400.

At 4:12 p.m., Krista DeMars, 2145 Buckingham, No. 1, reported the theft of her purse from outside Bluemont 118. Loss was \$125.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

At 8:07 a.m., the Kansas Department of Transportation, 5700 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported the theft of miscellaneous tools and damage to several tool boxes on KDOT vehicles. Loss was undetermined.

At 10:13 a.m., Brent Peterson, 1919 Hunting Ave., reported the theft of his stereo system, including speakers and 160 compact discs, from his vehicle. Loss was \$5,160.

At 10:15 a.m., Robert W. Siebert, 1919 Hunting Ave., reported \$1,000 worth of damage to the convertible top of his vehicle and the theft of an

AM/FM/CD stereo and an equalizer. Loss was \$850.

At 10:15 a.m., Patricia Hartwich, 13390 Onaga Road, Onaga, and Mark A. Kirkendall, 1919 Hunting Ave., reported \$250 worth of damage to the driver's door window and dash of his vehicle. Taken was an

AM/FM/cassette stereo and kicker box. Loss was \$700.

At 1:28 p.m., three submarine sandwiches were stolen from Subs-N-Such, 211 Seth Childs Road. Loss was \$20.45.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect. If you find an inaccuracy, let us know so we can make a correction. 532-6556 • KEDZIE 116

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny. High near 70. Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the mid to upper 40s.



TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Sunny and mild. High near 75.



EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday: Thursday, mostly clear and warm. High in the upper 70s to mid-80s. Low 45 to 55. Friday and Saturday, mostly clear. High in the 70s. Low in the lower 40s to lower 50s.



CAMPUS BULLETIN

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

- Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 016.
- Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.
- Gay, lesbian and bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Women in Lafene 236. Men in Lafene 238.
- HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Student Center.
- Rainforest Awareness Week will sponsor a presentation by Harald Prins, professor of anthropology, on "Amazonian Indian Myths & Cosmologies: Principles of a Rainforest Ecology."
- Chimes will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2411 K Woodway Apartments.
- Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 018.
- Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta initiated members will meet at 9 p.m. in McCain 324 for club pictures.
- KSSSLHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 120 for a presentation by Career Services.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of L. Jay A. Gray for 11 a.m. in Bluemont 339. Topic will be "Factors Associated with Family-Based Behavioral Health Services."
- Block & Bridle will have an executive meeting at 6:30 p.m. and a general meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Weber 123.
- Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.
- K-Staters for Clinton/Gore will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.
- Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.
- Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.
- The 30 Days of Thanksgiving Committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Bluemont 112.
- Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 6 p.m. Officers will meet at 5:30 p.m.
- SPURS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.
- Mortar Board will meet at 6 p.m. Union 207. Wear suits for yearbook pictures.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

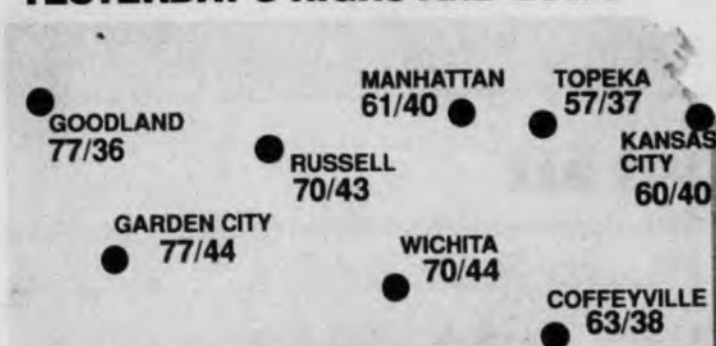
The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Bermuda	82/77	cloudy	Nairobi	79/55	cloudy
Helsinki	28/25	cloudy	Rome	68/63	clear
London	52/45	cloudy	Stockholm	41/34	cloudy
			Vancouver	61/49	cloudy

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Open 7 days a week

K-State Parking Services is offering a Seasonal Basketball Parking Pass for the General areas at Bramlage Coliseum.

Passes are available at a cost of \$40 (over a 10 percent discount). Purchase yours at the Parking Services Office (128 Burt Hall) or at the Information Booth (next to the K-State Union on 17th Street).

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The Chance of a Lifetime

Bone Marrow Donor Registry

Saturday, Oct. 24, 1992

11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

KSU Ballroom in the K-State Union
Manhattan, Kansas

Many people have diseases which can only be cured with a bone marrow transplant from a matched donor. You can help if you are:

- Willing to give two tablespoons of blood for the initial blood test. (To be taken at the Bone Marrow Donor Registry on Oct. 24. There is no charge for making a blood donation.)
- Between the ages of 18 and 55 and in good health.
- Willing to be available as a potential donor.
- African American, Filipino, Hispanic, Native American and Asian individuals are encouraged to participate.

Please consider becoming a donor. The lives of hundreds can be saved.

Sponsored by

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Block and Bridle

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For questions or further information

Contact the Alumni Association at

532-6260

ROYAL PURPLE

1993

Off Campus-Oct. 16-30

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1993
ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK.

Photos will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. in the K-State Union Room 209.

Call 532-6106 for an appointment.

If you are a greek member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your fraternity or sorority.



Aaron Bingham watches his little brother, Adam, entertain himself with the tail of Sherman, a 16-month-old potbellied pig. Meanwhile their mother, Gina, moves them on to another exhibit at the Dark Mountain Farm petting zoo Saturday in Triangle Park at Aggleville's Oktoberfest.

LANA SCHRATER
Collegian

Cats and dogs are not the only pets anymore. Instead, llamas, potbellied pigs, fainting goats, miniature donkeys and emus are the pets of choice for some people.

Cherry Law, Manhattan resident, said she raises a variety of unique animals. One of her favorites is the potbellied pig.

"I think partly the reason they're my favorite is because they're something I can bring home," Law said. "And we have."

Cherry and her husband, Clair, have raised three potbelly pigs in their home along with other pets.

"They run in the house, they go outside and they come when they are called," Law said.

Potbellied pigs don't smell bad, Law said, but she bathes them every two weeks with her dogs to keep them clean.

Law said her second favorite animal is the miniature donkey.

"I don't think we have another animal on the farm that is as affectionate as they are," Law said. "We have really had a good time with them."

If miniature donkeys or potbellied pigs don't catch your fancy, there's always a llama.

"We live in the country on about 50 acres, and we were just trying to decide how we could utilize that land and put it to work," said Leisa Bailey, a Manhattan resident who raises llamas.

When Bailey and her husband, Jerry, were shopping for a farm tractor, they saw one pictured next to a llama.

"We checked into raising llamas and realized that they were profitable, and they were fun to have," she

Getting exotic over pets

Law said she and her husband got into buying unique animals about six years ago when they bought a couple of quarter horses to ride.

"Then we got fascinated with livestock and animals," Law said.

"Some people go to the Caribbean. We go to the farm."

While these animals are fun to have, they serve other purposes as well.

Potbellied pigs and miniature donkeys are often bred,

and their offsprings are sold for profit. Law said some potbellied pigs are even being taught to sniff out drugs.

The llama can be used for predator control with a sheep herd, therapy with handicapped kids or as an exhibit in shows, Bailey said. They can also be bred for profit.

Bailey said the llama's wool is being used like sheep's wool and is popular in the eastern United States. Law said caring for her animals is not hard and is seldom a problem, but prospective exotic-pet owners should know what the animals need.

Food and shelter should be thought out carefully. The pigs and llamas both have unique vaccination requirements. Interested people should ask veterinarians about these as well as potential disease problems before they make a purchase.

Dave Schoneweis, veterinarian and professor of clinical sciences, said he encourages vaccinations for potbellied pigs just like any other pet.

"As far as feeding, any good, well-balanced swine feed is excellent," Schoneweis said.

Like any pet, behavior concerns are an issue. Pet potbellied pigs can be kept from being destructive, Schoneweis said.

"You ought to have the pig either spayed or castrated at six, seven or eight weeks of age," he said. "They make better pets."

Neil Anderson, veterinarian with the College of Veterinary Medicine, said llamas are clever and easy to care for. He said they do not adapt well to severe weather, but if given proper shelter, they are self-sufficient enough to figure out where to go when needed.

Where wild things are, they should stay

LANA SCHRATER
Collegian

Proper care can be a problem when it comes to exotic and wild animals that should be left in the wild or in zoos.

"When it comes to exotic animals, the majority of the problem is that people are not properly educated or instructed in how to care for the animals," said James Carpenter, veterinarian in the College of Veterinary

Medicine. "They don't know how to manage them, they don't know how to feed them, they don't know how to care for them."

Carpenter said he does not recommend keeping wild animals as pets, and people should avoid many of the exotic species available as pets.

Large exotic cats are cute when they are little and furry, but grown up, they can become dangerous and revert to

natural, wild instincts in captivity.

"I see some of them that are really nice, but I would never trust any of them," Carpenter said.

Sunset Zoo director Don Wixom said he gets about 200 calls a year from people wanting to donate animals such as snakes and black bears to the zoo because they can not care for them.

Right now, Sunset Zoo is full in many areas and is limited to what it can

accept.

Animals who do not go to a zoo are usually put to sleep, neglected until they die, abandoned, released in the wild or given to someone else who is also uneducated about proper care, Wixom said.

When people take responsibility for a pet, Wixom said, "It's a lifetime commitment — for the life of the animal."

STATE

Dunn's fate to be decided by Finney

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Joan Finney said Monday she will sign papers sending Lisa Dunn to Arkansas for prosecution on a capital murder charge.

Attorney General Bob Stephan must first find Arkansas' extradition papers to be in order.

Stephan should advise her on the matter by Wednesday, an aide in his office said.

Dunn, 26, was acquitted of two counts of murder Sept. 2 in Shawnee County District Court. It was her second trial because she was not allowed to use the battered woman syndrome defense at her first trial seven years ago.

She was convicted in the 1985 shooting deaths of two men in northwest Kansas, the culmination of a crime spree prosecutors have said was led by her former boyfriend, Daniel Remeta.

Arkansas, which has the death penalty, wants to try Dunn in connection with the Feb. 11, 1985, shooting death of a convenience store clerk in Van Buren.

Extradition papers arrived Friday at the Kansas governor's office.

"The warrant was sent to the attorney general," Finney said during a brief response to reporters' questions at Forbes Field, where she had a news conference to announce a grain sale to Russia.

"If he approves them, I will sign it," she added.

Mary Horsch, spokeswoman for Stephan, said the attorney general's opinion on legality of the Arkansas request should be forwarded to the governor by Wednesday, the day she requested an answer.

"We're working on it now," Horsch said.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene puts focus on men's issues

STD testing, treatment among services offered

ERIN BURKE
Collegian

Men and sex.

Combine them with health concerns, and you get Men's Sexual Health, which is being promoted by Lafene Health Center.

The promotion is meant to increase awareness about men's sexual well-being and some consequences of being sexually active, Lafene Chief of Staff Larry Moeller said.

There are no services for men like those available in the Women's Clinic, Moeller said, but appointments can be made to screen for sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS.

This promotion will let men know sexual health is a personal responsibility, as well as a responsibility to the partner, he said.

"Men who are sexually active or concerned should have regular checkups every year, just like women," Moeller said.

Most men who go to Lafene to get screened have already had a sexual encounter they are worried about, Moeller said, but there are a few who go to Lafene for regular checkups.

See MEN'S Page 10

UPC 'TIL THE COWS COME HOME



SURVIVAL GAME

Saturday, Oct. 24

\$12

Be a part of the ever-popular Survival Game Adventure. Experience the thrill of devising team strategy in an effort to capture the opposition's flag using paint pellet guns. Teams of 8-10 members will compete in a double elimination tournament. Cost includes gun and pellet rental, refreshments and prizes for the winning team.

SIGN UP NOW IN THE UPC OFFICE, 8AM-5PM MONDAY-FRIDAY.

K.C. CHIEFS

VS.

PITTSBURGH

Sunday, Oct. 25

\$35

Don't miss this opportunity to see the Kansas City Chiefs take on the Pittsburgh Steelers. Trip leaves Manhattan at 2:30 p.m. and includes round-trip transportation and reserved tickets.

HIKE THE WICHITA MOUNTAINS

Nov. 7-8

Hike the beautiful Wichita Mountain National Park in Oklahoma. Wildlife is abundant, providing sights such as buffalo and longhorn cattle roaming wild. Meals on the trail and cooking equipment will be included in the price.

INFO MEETING: Thursday, Oct. 22, Union Rm. 206, 7 p.m.

SIGN UP BEGINS: Friday, Oct. 23 in UPC Office

K-State Union
UPC Outdoor Recreation

K-State Union
UPC Travel

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OPINION

OCTOBER 20, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Clinton belongs in Oval Office

THE ISSUE

Bill Clinton is the best candidate for President.

WE SUGGEST

Make a move toward change and vote for Clinton on Nov. 3.

Now the debates are over, each candidate has said his share, and the cards are on the table.

It's apparent that Bill Clinton is the only real candidate for president of the United States.

The record says it all. President Bush has failed the country, both with his inability to unify and work with Congress and to see at the level of the average American citizen.

The time is now for real change — for real action. The last four years have seen stagnation dominate economics, a slide in world respect for America, and a general collapse in the nation's trust in its elected officials. Especially in its president.

Bill Clinton will change all of that.

His economic plan is simple. It includes a 10-percent tax cut for the middle class and demands more in taxes from those making more than \$200,000 per year.

This will allow the middle class to garner more disposable income, which means increased consumption and investment. That's what stimulates economic growth.

Also, he proposes an \$800 tax credit per child for families. Combined with the tax cut, this could mean a family with two children will

pay \$1,200 less a year in taxes.

Clinton further promises increased investment in America's infrastructure, expanded home loans to increase buying, protecting small businesses by deregulating banks and lower interest rates.

Further, he will end tax deductions for those corporations that send jobs and factories overseas. He plans to cut military spending by \$200 billion and reinvest the funds into the country.

And Clinton has targeted the huge Washington bureaucracy with a 3-percent budget cut.

In health care, Clinton would regulate costs by setting drug prices and providing care in rural areas and inner cities.

Bush had his chance, and he failed. It's time for the United States to move on to someone who will pull us up by our bootstraps and move forward.

Bill Clinton is our only chance to do that. On Nov. 3, Clinton will be our only chance at change, period.

Quayle's past may come back at him

Responsible voters might want to check out the Oct. 5 issue of the New Yorker before pulling any levers on Election Day.

Sunday's Kansas City Star ran a rather interesting column by Howard Fast. He fixed a spotlight on a piece that appeared in the New Yorker titled "The Prisoner and the Politician."

The author, Mark Singer, probes a potentially huge, and seemingly forgotten, issue: the possibility that Dan Quayle was an avid marijuana user in his youth. And also that the Bush administration may have gone to great, Machiavellian lengths to cover it up.

In his column, Fast suggests the mainstream American media has, for the most part, snubbed a story that could very well have huge implications for the Bush administration.

The gist of the New Yorker story is that a preppy young Quayle, while attending law school in Indiana, repeatedly did business

with a young drug dealer by the name of Brett Kimberlin. Between 1971 and 1973, over about 18 months, Quayle allegedly bought small quantities of marijuana, presumably for his personal consumption.

Kimberlin, who made these allegations, is serving a prison sentence for his conviction in a series of 1978 bombings in Speedway, Ind. Although he is an admitted marijuana smuggler and dealer, he claims he did not orchestrate or participate in any aspect of the bombings.

He instead claims that his conviction and subsequent imprisonment was based on fabricated evidence and perjury on the part of prosecution witnesses.

Further, and more disturbing to the country as a whole if it's all true, is the claim that his continued imprisonment is a result of the Bush administration's attempt to keep him from coming forward with his information regarding Quayle.

The Bush/Quayle administration has, of course, denied any part in the conspiracy possibility sketched out in the New Yorker. To this day, the official line from Quayle is that he has never taken illegal drugs in his life.

Skeptics of a suggestion that the Bush administration is involved in any wrongdoing in the case will undoubtedly point to the fact that

the source of all these rumors is a convicted felon — hardly more credible than the vice president of the United States of America.

And, realistically, they probably have a point. But there is a related matter the New Yorker article addresses about which Quayle and the Bush administration have been quite tight-lipped.

In 1982, Quayle was investigated for allegedly buying

cocaine. The probe produced no action by the Justice Department, and discussion of the investigation has, for the most part, been dropped by the media.

But suspicion in some mainstream media circles remains that there may be portions of a Drug Enforcement Agency file on Quayle that haven't been released to the public.

Bush, Quayle, chief of staff James Baker and other top administration officials have yet to be thoroughly questioned on the matter.

Whether one believes Quayle did drugs, or that the Bush administration participated in any dark cover-up, is beside the point at this juncture — not enough information is yet available to make a judgment.

But the New Yorker, hardly a fly-by-night leftist rag, has made a noteworthy attempt at putting some of the facts of this situation together. It would seem that it is the media's responsibility to further investigate this before the election.

It would also seem to be the voters' responsibility to make themselves as aware as possible of this situation before making any decisions Nov. 3.



MARK ENGLER

Children deserve best of foundations

Our nation is flailing about in controversy, especially now that Election Day draws nigh. This campaign season, just like the others, is a tossed salad of issues.

But of all the inflammatory and ornery debates flaring up across the campaign trail, the issue of family values (thanks to Dan Quayle) has become the spearhead penetrating the conscientious core of nearly every citizen in the United States.

Or so it would seem.

In choosing to discuss the family in terms of values, one has laid hold of a virtual dynamo encroaching a danger zone of disagreeable ideology.

What is a family? What do we mean by "the family?" Should we define the family? These are but a few questions out of the many that concern the family.

Another question that comes to mind is, who's in charge of the family? What I mean to ask with this question is, on a family-to-family basis, who is in charge? Who has authority, if any? Particularly, do parents have authority over their children?

By simply introducing the question of authority in discussion about the family, no doubt the ire of many will rise. Embers are glowing, and I press my foot to this venturesome ground. Carefully I tread, so as

not to offend for the sake of offending. To cast my verdict publicly, I say there is indeed a hierarchy in family relationships.

Parents, by virtue of this hierarchy, have either the privilege or the right to bring up their children with the morals, values, habits and disciplines they deem right or good. Parenthood, however, not only entails rights or privileges over children, but also a great deal of responsibility for those children.

Ideas not completely thought out have put forth the claim that parents should not "impose" upon their children's morality, values or personal philosophy.

Instead, children should be allowed to grow freely without "repressive" coercion from their parents, as the little ones discover their own brand of morality and virtue. In this case, what would be the point of having parents, other than getting food and free rent?

Another line of thought similar to the above says to parents: "Don't involve your children

in complex issues until they are old enough to understand." Well, when are they old enough to understand?

Does a parent wait around until their child comes to the age of understanding to address sex, abortion and racism? What is the age of understanding — 13, 16 or 18? Age-appropriate discussions between parent and child on these topics seem to be in order.

As sure as plenty of adults do not understand love, neither do young children. This difficulty does not hinder parents from saying "I love you" to their child, nor does it stifle parents' attempts at teaching their child to love others through kindness.

Children do not immediately grasp the "why" of the wrong in stealing; they simply know it's "bad." And for a while it's enough as a foundation for life.

As a child matures, so does his or her understanding of "why this and why that." Children more firmly grasp the reasons why they shouldn't cross the street before looking both ways, why they shouldn't take candy from strangers, and why they should take out the trash.

Only at great peril do parents wait to instruct their child in morality. Why wait to teach your child, while other sources have influence over their morality and beliefs?



SCOTT SPRADLIN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.C. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

READERS WRITE

COMIC

"The Strip" in need of grammar editing

Editor,
Concerning David Swearingen's "The Strip" for Mon., Oct. 19:

1) Was "mouch" deliberately misspelled? The dictionary spells it as "mooch."

2) Any chance that usage could be improved? Printed: "Can you ... ?" Better: "Will you ... ?" Printed: "Can I ... ?" Better: "May I ... ?"

It's more than a comic strip. It's a product of and representative of K-State students.

Leo Schell
Professor/Education

PLAY REVIEW

Premature review cuts play credit short

Editor,
I was quite surprised to see a review of the "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" in last Thursday's Collegian, considering the musical's opening night was Thursday.

I had to assume, therefore, that Andy Woodward had reviewed a dress rehearsal, and I am quite frankly appalled at the observations that Woodward made, beginning with the headline, "Amateur mistakes taint an otherwise sterling musical."

These observations were made prematurely.

Does a wine connoisseur judge a wine before it properly ferments?

The hard work and talent that goes into a theater production is a process much like fermentation and is not ready to be judged until the process is complete.

I understand Woodward meant to say that "the good outweighs the bad," but "the bad" should be given the chance to be ironed out before practice becomes performance, and before a critic reviews and publishes.

Reviewing the play before opening night was a poor decision on the part of the Collegian editors. It was an injustice to the cast and crew, and simply unprofessional.

As a sidenote, I must say I thoroughly enjoyed Thursday night's performance. Congratulations to everyone involved in the production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

Donna Lehman
Senior/English

Senate.

We believe Kansas voters have allowed Sen. Bob Dole — through longevity — to become, as the Journal says, "part and parcel of what is wrong with Washington, its gridlock, its worship of the almighty dollar and its total lack of concern for the welfare of the vast American public."

We also believe that the prototype incumbent — owned by special interests and part of, in Perot's words, "a nobility immune to the will of the people" — is very distant from the vision of representation the founding fathers had for this country.

And we are particularly concerned about the overwhelming imbalance of power inherent in this race.

The Journal accurately points out that Dole's campaign is "funded by millions in PAC donations and millions more in pork from the federal treasury."

According to the Kansas Secretary of State's records, the senator received a total of \$196,610 in campaign contributions between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1991.

Among the 170 contributions listed, only 10 had Kansas addresses, less than 4 percent (\$9,000) of the total that actually came from Kansas.

Gloria O'Dell will not run a slick, remote-control campaign. Her grass-roots effort is funded primarily by small contributors who believe she will hear their voices — who believe she will remember who she is and why she's in Washington.

O'Dell is the only congressional candidate in this state to sign the "Lead or Leave" pledge promising not to seek re-election if the federal deficit has not been cut in half by 1996.

The Journal endorsement reminds us that we all "dream about how much better it would be if the Senate had more independent and principled members like Nancy Kassebaum."

We have a very real opportunity to convert that dream into reality. Out of hope for this once-great country's future, out of hope for our children's future, we ask you to become the voice of the people by supporting Gloria O'Dell's candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

Perot Petition Committee members

STUDENT SENATE

Behavior during session reprehensible

Editor,
This letter is to address the behavior of the Student Senate concerning the speech given by two representatives of the 181 social work majors Oct. 8.

The major thrust of the message was twofold. First, the question of accountability, in which they requested that the senators investigate the lack of representation in the role and aspiration process carried out by the Arts and Sciences Core Committee.

Secondly, the presenters challenged the senators to assess the predicted impact of the proposed cuts on the integrity of the social work program, the students and the state of Kansas.

We were disappointed and angry at the manner in which

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor- c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

COMMENTARY

READERS WRITE

this issue and its presenters were treated. It appeared as though many of the senators were more interested in being entertained than in addressing the concerns of their constituents — the students. Perhaps if the presenters had done a song and danced their message, Senate would have taken some measure of notice.

Why must concerned students resort to entertaining to convey their message to the senators when the entire state is currently informed and discussing this issue?

The issue of these proposed cuts and their impact on Kansas have been a topic of public discussion since September. Why is Student Senate not informed? Is it not their responsibility to have a basic understanding of the issues to adequately represent students?

This letter is not to condemn those senators who were attentive. We appreciate their hard work and dedication.

But we are disappointed in those senators who were reading, talking, leaving the room and displaying blatant disrespect during the presentation. Is this a common phenomenon when students appear before Student Senate?

We were also shocked that

more time and energy (20 minutes and numerous questions) were focused on the allocation of funds for the provision of a bus to provide transportation from a bar to a sports event.

What kind of message does this convey? Perhaps the message is one of values.

Stacie Smith-Doris

Senior/Social work

Kathryn Linenberger

Senior/Family life and human

development

Melinda Eubanks

Senior/Social work

► MIA/POW

Russia needs to return prisoners right now

Editor,

I have received a letter from Congresswoman Jan Meyers of the 3rd Congressional District in Kansas stating, "As you already know, during his visit to the United States earlier this year, Russian President Boris Yeltsin announced that the Soviet Union had taken American prisoners of war and missing-in-action servicemen to the Gulag," presumably in Siberia.

Those men have never been returned to the United States and

continue to live the rest of their lives in Russian concentration camps.

It is a tragedy that those servicemen have been betrayed and abandoned by their government. We, as American citizens, must demand that our congressmen and senators force the president to get those men back.

We can start by telling the Soviet Union that if they do not return our military men, we will break off diplomatic relations with them.

Dr. E.A. Munyan

Overland Park resident

► SPORTS MASCOTS

Uproar over mascots should include whites

Editor,

If we are going to get in an uproar about the use of Native American images as sports mascots, then we had better extend that — in all fairness — to include all of the white mascots currently in use.

Why should it be permitted to use Rangers, Celtics, Pirates, Yankees, Patriots or Fighting Irish? Are these groups not also exploited in much the same way as Native

Americans when used in such a manner?

I won't even start to elaborate on our unfairness to animals in sports, lest we wind up with sports teams with such names as "Sugar Cubes" and "Wetsprockets" (forget the toad).

John Mussman

First-year student/Veterinary medicine

► MEDIA

Liberal press hasn't stopped conservatives

Editor,

John Hart's assertion regarding the "liberal media" not only reeks of uninformed bias, it is also undermined by such bias.

He apparently doesn't understand the role of the press in a free society. The press is a check on established power and is by nature antagonistic toward any present administration. During Carter's term, the press vilified and lambasted his performance. If Clinton becomes president, the press will "turn on him" very quickly.

Hart's research is inadequate. Members of the press with obvious

conservative leanings, such as Pat Buchanan and William Buckley attack and criticize Bush. In a recent issue of a Sunday New York Times Magazine, conservative William Safire effectively addressed the faults inherent in Bush's campaign and administration.

The "liberal press" does not worship Clinton, as Hart suggests. These people dogged him about his alleged affair with Gennifer Flowers, and certainly didn't ignore conservative efforts to paint Clinton as a "philandering, pot smoking draft-dodger."

That Clinton successfully endured attacks from the "liberal media," as well as conservatives, indicates his staying power. If the press is as powerful as Hart believes, then Dukakis would be the incumbent, not Bush. This exposes the worst flaw in Hart's argument.

He implies that American voters are unable to think for themselves and are easily manipulated. If that were true, how does Hart explain the presence of a Republican in the White House for the past 12 years, despite the best efforts of the "liberal media."

Brad Greenburg

Graduate student/English

David-Michael Allen

Graduate student/Theater

► INDIAN IMAGES

Use of image would insult heritage

Editor,

In response to Matt Walters' second pro-chop article, you admit that using team names like Kansas City Niggers or Atlanta White Trash is racist. Very good. That was my original intention.

As for Haskell Indian Junior College in Lawrence needing to change its mascot, Haskell's name is a reflection of it being an institution of higher learning for Native Americans.

Haskell does not employ any mascot or "yahoo" parading around in mock savagery at the sporting event. I know, because I'm a graduate of Haskell.

One of the basic premises of my people's traditional values is respect. It would be disrespectful for me to don the eagle feathers, which must be earned, and make a mockery of my people's customs and traditions.

The first step toward harmony on this planet might be to have respect for other people's customs and religions. Agreed?

Darren Geimausaddle
Senior/Anthropology

President offers 'Agenda for American Renewal'



GEORGE BUSH

Bush believes all recovery rests in revitalizing economy

As you prepare for your futures, many of you are worried about whether there will be jobs for you when you graduate — jobs in which you can apply all that you've learned, and through which you can realize the American dream.

I know the feeling. Shortly after I graduated from college, Barbara and I moved to Texas with our young family to begin a life of our own. I started a business, raised a family and eventually began my career in politics.

I want all of you to have the opportunity to graduate from college, repay your student loans, begin your careers and start families of your own.

My Agenda for American Renewal will do just that by reinvigorating America's economy and creating jobs and opportunities for all Americans while protecting our environment.

Revitalizing America's economy starts with individuals, families and communities. It requires lower taxes on individuals and businesses, enhancing competition and cutting regulation. It includes health care for all Americans, child care, job training, housing opportunities, a competitive school system based on community involvement, and choice for

American families.

My agenda prepares America's youth for the 21st century by promoting national academic standards. So, schools like K-State have a strong student population from which to draw.

For you college students, my administration calls for the largest-ever one-year increase in student Pell grants, and a 50-percent increase in the amounts of individual Pell grant awards.

In addition, I want to raise the loan limit on guaranteed student loans and make the interest on student loans deductible for federal income-tax purposes.

My agenda calls for continued

substantial funding for responsible environmental protection. The United States has the toughest environmental laws on earth, and it was the Bush administration that proposed and negotiated the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990, which I signed as the most protective and market-oriented clean-air laws in the world.

My administration also established a moratorium on offshore oil and natural-gas drilling; accelerated the phase out of ozone-harming substances; added more than 1.5 million acres to America's national parks, wildlife refuges and other public lands; tripled the rates of toxic waste site cleanups since 1989; and collected more fines and penalties,

and secured more prison sentences, for environmental crimes in the last three years than in the previous 20 years combined.

I call upon the youth of today to take up the entrepreneurial challenge and join me in making America the economic, export, education and environmental leader of the 21st century. Let's win the peace by looking forward, not inward.

My Agenda for American Renewal empowers all Americans to make their own choices and better their lives. No one will be left behind for want of opportunity.

Good luck to you, and may you achieve your goals in life.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

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SPORTS

OCTOBER 20, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Bowl belongs to the NFC

Halfway into the National Football League's season, maybe it's time for the AFC to cry "uncle."

Just ship the Lombardi Trophy to whoever wins the NFC championship, and we'll think about having a real Super Bowl another year.

Fans of the Chiefs and the Broncos see their teams contending for the leading AFC honor, only eventually to see their teeth get kicked in by the NFC team in the Super Bowl.

One thing's for certain — no one in the AFC is ready for prime time, and the conference winner this year may get it by default.

The Chiefs have been trying all season to prove they're ready for the spotlight in Pasadena by doing what good teams do — beat another good team on the road.

The results haven't been so hot. First, it was an overtime loss at Houston, then a colossal choke at Denver, then a 17-10 loss to Dallas.

They're now left with a 4-3 record.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer is in love with the ground game, which is usually good. Smash-mouth ground teams have won more than their share of NFL championships.

But shut down the ground game, like the Cowboys did Sunday (91 yards rushing), and Kansas City is dead in the water. Come back on them late, like Denver did (2 touchdowns in the last two minutes) and KC won't have an answer.

Quarterback Dave Krieg has turned out to be a good acquisition for the Chiefs. At least KC doesn't have to bring its quarterback out this season in a wheelchair.

But Krieg is still no John Elway, and a "help wanted" sign for a consistent passing game still hangs at Arrowhead Stadium.

The Chiefs also count too much on their "ever-dangerous" field-goal offense. KC gets too content with Nick Lowery chip shots instead of punching in for touchdowns, and this has already cost twice.

The Broncos, on the other hand, have to be one of the worst 5-2 teams in history. They've been outscored so far this season by 30 points — a tribute to their blowout losses to Philadelphia and Washington and their razor-thin victories over the Raiders and KC.

A serious problem for Denver is that the Broncos have one of the worst offensive lines in the NFL. Denver's O-line leaks pass rushers like a cheap roof, making John Elway spend most of the time on his back from sacks rather than throwing for touchdowns.

The ground game is almost nonexistent. But as long as Elway has the two-minute drill, the Broncos will still hang around.

Miami didn't make the playoffs last year and gets to ride an easy schedule this year. The Dolphins could be 9-0 before too long and still a cream puff compared to the NFC.

Buffalo has been missing that 50-point scoring thunder. Houston still can't win outdoors. Without a team arguably better than the rest, the AFC's berth in the Super Bowl could come down to division tiebreakers and John Elway's Kansas City voodoo doll.

NFC teams like Dallas, Philadelphia and San Francisco have already shown they have what it takes to get to the Super Bowl.

With teams like the Chiefs and the Donkeys, the AFC is still waiting.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Practice punch

Christina Wilson, freshman in human ecology and family studies, practices a seiken zuki, or front punch, during a karate club meeting Monday night.



SCOTT ABEL

Rugby teams hammering away

Women's squad places 2nd in weekend tourney

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The good news for the K-State women's rugby team is that it took second in the Heart of America Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., last weekend.

The bad news is that the Cats lost for the first time in nine games as they fell in the championship game to the University of Iowa 5-0. K-State won the tournament last year.

"We were spoiled," coach and player LaDonna Grenz said. "We came in with a false sense of confidence. We had undefeated seasons last year and had high expectations for the tournament. It was a real disappointment."

The Hawkeyes and the Cats battled to a 0-0 tie in the first half Sunday. Iowa made a try on a K-State mistake in the second half to get past K-State.

"We made a lot of mistakes," Grenz said. "Finally, they ran one on in. It was the most physical game I have ever played."

"If we had two more minutes, we would have won."

K-State shut out Northeast Missouri

State 36-0 in its first game Saturday in Kansas City's Swope Park.

The Cats followed with a 12-7 victory over the University of Arkansas. It was their second win over the Lady Razorbacks this season.

"They despise us," Grenz said. "They played physical and dirty. They cheered for Iowa to win the championship."

Dana Teagarden, who plays the eight-man position, was named the tournament's most valuable player.

"She played a great game," Grenz said. "She always tries to make things work offensively and defensively."

Ten Cats were chosen for an all-star game to be played in Little Rock, Ark. In all, 20 players from K-State, KU and Kansas City were chosen for the match.

Participants from that game will be chosen for another all-star game, a contest that will have players from eight states.

"We have at least six players that can go there," said Grenz, the only Cat to reach the second all-star game last year.

Their next game is against Kansas City on Oct. 31 at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

Men lose in early round, take disappointing 7th

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

A tournament record of 3-1 seldom is a disappointment, unless the one loss comes in the early rounds.

The K-State rugby A team lost its second game against Des Moines, Iowa, 17-2 during the Heart of America Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Swope Park in Kansas City, Mo.

K-State took seventh place. "Going into the tournament, we expected to be second, if not first," senior Scott Kram said.

"It's disappointing. Things just didn't go in our way."

Kram said K-State played well in the loss, but some up and down periods in its game decided the game for Des Moines.

"They weren't that much better," he said. "We played good for 55 minutes, and the other five minutes they used to score."

Des Moines went on to take second in the 16-team tournament behind Kansas City Blues A team.

The unexpected loss to Des Moines stopped the Cats' roll through the tournament.

In its opening match Saturday, K-State beat the Kansas City Blues B team 19-7. K-State came out of a 7-7 tie at halftime to dominate the Blues in the second half.

"Things started off really well — things went smooth," Kram said. "Our pack was playing really well."

In its last two games, K-State defeated the Lincoln City Club 38-0, and it won the match against Columbia by forfeit.

K-State's B team won two games in its division, with two losses on the other side, to get sixth in the tournament.

The Cats opened with a close 13-10 loss to Northeast Missouri State, but they bounced back to sweep Pittsburg State 34-0.

K-State continued its successful play to beat Fort Leavenworth 28-12. In its final game, the B team lost another close game, this time 17-14 to Central Missouri State.

"Considering that we had a lot of younger players, we did what we could," Kram said.

"We would have liked to do better, but where we ended up was OK. With a little bit luck, we could have won."

CLUB SPORTS

Lacrosse team splits games

Cats pummel KC team, lose in final minutes to KU during weekend matches in Lawrence

STEVE ROCK
Collegian

K-State lost to KU Saturday. Again.

This time, however, it was the Wildcat lacrosse team that was defeated by the intrastate rival.

K-State, now 2-3, split a pair of games, with a loss at the hands of KU but also a convincing victory against the Kansas City Lacrosse Club, during the weekend.

The Cats beat the KC team Saturday afternoon 11-5. It was the first time K-State has beaten Kansas City in more than two years.

"It was really good to beat them," Coach Curt Thurman said.

Attacker Tondo Waldron led the team with four goals, and midfielder Rob Hileman tossed in a career-high two more. Hileman's goals were back to back, the second one coming on a behind-the-back shot.

The victory was more than just a chance for the Cats to put a check in the

W column, Thurman said. Because K-State was in complete command, he said, he was able to put a lot of rookies into the game.

"Any little experience that the new guys can get is great," he said.

"It was just an overall domination."

In fact, even the rookies who entered the game had little trouble staying off the Kansas City club.

One rookie chalked up the first goal of his career. Midfielder Mike McConnell took a pass from his brother, Dave McConnell, to achieve the milestone goal.

The game against KU had a different ending — K-State lost 7-6.

The Jayhawks scored a man-advantage goal, with less than two minutes to play, to seal the victory.

Thurman compared the contest to last year's basketball game between the two schools, a contest won on an off-balance shot by Jayhawk Steve Woodberry.

"They were very lucky to come away with the win," he said. "They pulled it

out of their butts."

The KU game was played just 15 minutes after the Cats beat KC, something that may have been a factor in the end.

"We were a little winded," Thurman said, "but I still think we should have won."

"Their legs were a little more fresh, but that's no excuse."

In the end, Thurman said he was pleased despite the loss.

"You can't win them all."

Attacker Brandon Aslin led the team with three goals in the KU contest. Waldron added two more, and for him, the fatigue factor may have made a difference.

"Against KU, you always have a lot of adrenaline going," he said.

"But I was tired, personally. I can't speak for the others, but the first game wore me out."

For the weekend, Waldron had six goals, tops on the squad. Aslin added five more.

The lacrosse team travels to Wichita State next weekend in what could be the final game of the fall season.

SPORTS DIGEST

► MEN'S SOCCER SQUAD RUNS RECORD TO 5-2

With victories over Wichita State and Emporia State in weekend matches, the K-State men's soccer team ran its overall record to 5-2.

Backed by the performance of goaltender Jim Dailey, the Cats defeated Wichita State 3-1 Saturday afternoon.

On Sunday, K-State erupted for eight

goals to defeat Emporia State 8-1. Dailey played half the game in the goalie position, helping the team win for the second time in the weekend.

For the weekend, halfback Wayne Johnson led the team with three goals. Kevin James and Andre Jacquet, also halfbacks, had two goals apiece.

► STEELERS CHILL BENGAL OFFENSE IN 20-0 ROUT

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers managed only two touchdowns against the NFL's worst-rated defense.

It hardly mattered. The Cincinnati Bengals' offense was even worse than their defense.

Dwight Stone set up the first of his two scoring catches with a 30-yard run on a reverse in the second quarter as the Steelers beat the Bengals 20-0 Monday night.

Pittsburgh (4-2) ended a two-game losing streak to gain a first-place tie with Houston in the AFC Central. The Bengals (2-4) lost their fourth in a row.

The Steelers were held without a touchdown in consecutive losses to Green Bay

and Cleveland, and they managed only two against a Bengals' defense that was shredded last week for five touchdown passes by Houston's Warren Moon.

In a match up of the NFL's two youngest coaches — the Bengals' David Shula and Pittsburgh's Bill Cowher — the Steelers trotted out a typical Pittsburgh football night: cold and blustery.

The weather — temperatures dropped into the 20s by late in the game — and the icy-slick playing field apparently chilled out the Cincinnati offense.

Pittsburgh's next contest is a Sunday night, nationally televised game against the Kansas City Chiefs at Arrowhead Stadium.

Instant family gratifies parents

"A family might receive a child at a moment's notice. Families need to be non-judgmental, loving and genuine."

JOHN MORALES

Emergency foster care is quality time, life for area children

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL
Collegian

Being a foster parent is selfish. That's how Celeste McAleese, sophomore in elementary education, describes her experience as a foster parent because, she said, she receives so much satisfaction. "It's a rewarding feeling helping children to feel good about themselves," McAleese said. "Doing something for others makes me feel very good about what I do."

McAleese and her husband, Joe, are one of the 21 licensed foster families that are a part of the Kansas Children's Service League's emergency foster-care program, said Joan Morales, licensed social worker for the service league. The program is recruiting more foster families, because the Manhattan area is running low on foster homes, Morales said.

"If we had 50 foster homes at any given time, we'd have them all busy," she said. "It's growing every year."

The program, which covers 10 counties around Manhattan, is always in need, because the highly mobile student and military population cause a high turnover of possible foster families, Morales said.

Families who apply for the program include unmarried individuals, married couples, single parents and military families. McAleese is an example of a unique family qualified to take care of foster children.

Not only does McAleese have two foster children in addition to her two natural children, but she is also a full-time student at K-State.

"My schedule is good in that I'm on campus all day. Then, I can be there for the kids when they come back from school," she said.

McAleese said she wasn't a student when she and her husband began the program. Taking care of foster children encouraged her to pursue elementary education.

She said she realized how much she liked helping the kids with their homework and wanted to do more with children.

Morales said if someone expresses interest in becoming a foster parent, the person is interviewed and the home is inspected to see if it meets certain health, safety and cleanliness requirements.

The person's personality and background are also checked, including medical and police records.

"A family might receive a child at a moment's notice," Morales said. "Families need to be non-judgmental, loving and genuine," she said.

In addition, Morales said families

should be flexible with the range of the children's ages, which usually is from newborns to 17-year-olds. The families must also be able to cope with children who come from abusive parents. Or the children themselves may have drug and alcohol problems.

Only if they pass all requirements will they receive a license to practice as a foster family for one year.

Within the year, the family will participate in 24 hours of training. The training includes dealing with drug, alcohol and suicide problems and eating disorders.

The service league also offers AIDS-victim training and CPR training.

"We will also ask parents at the end of each year to get ideas about what we need to cover," Morales said.

McAleese has been in the program for more than a year. She said she wants to stay a foster parent for a long time.

The burnout rate is high for foster families, McAleese said, but in the long run, the good outweighs the bad — like having to watch a child go.

"I think about having them forever in my home," she said. "When they're gone, it's almost like grieving over the death of a child."

"But, it makes you feel so good to know you helped them. I don't know what a kid's problems were before they came to us, but I want to give them the quality time and quality life, so that they can use that later on in their life when they need it."

Soil quality being studied

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

human body in that it depends on what is wrong with it before we can fix it," Thien said.

One indicator of soil health is the microbial activity and population in the soil, Rice said.

He said contaminants such as oil, wastes and garbage tend to stress the soil, but microbial diversity is a large factor in aiding the soil's return to normal.

"Good quality soil can bounce back from stress," Rice said. "The more microbial activity, the faster the breakdown of soil pollutants."

Nitrifiers, important bacteria in the soil, are one of the keys to understanding soil quality, he said.

Nitrifiers create nitrate, an important fertilizer in soil, out of organic matter, Rice said. The presence of nitrifiers is critical in main-

taining soil health.

Rice said the breakdown of organic matter is an indicator of the stress and diversity of the microbes in soil.

Thien said the key to maintaining soil quality is to find what is wrong.

He said this process is just a few years down the road.

"Then we have to decide what we need to do," Thien said.

The benefits of understanding how to determine and to maintain soil quality do not apply just to farmers, Rice said.

"We can measure the effect of environmental disasters on soil quality," Rice said. "If there is no degradation after a certain practice, then we can continue using that practice."

Vacancies filled on board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

willingness to attend meetings.

"We were looking for people who were willing to give some of their time and get involved with the board," Adams said.

David Procter, associate professor of speech, was elected to the one-year term of unclassified employee.

The classified employee elected to the two-year position was

Kathryn Zarka, office assistant in educational personal programs.

Christopher Dunn, senior in geography, was elected as a two-year student member.

Fred Thibodeau, president of the KSU Alumni Association, was elected alumni member at large.

Mary Ann Scheneman, Manhattan resident, was elected member at large.

ESSENTIALS

Readers respond about pantyhose and birthday suits

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

DEAR CASSANDRA,

Last weekend I went out for the third time on a date with a young lady I met three weeks ago. I've spent more than \$500 altogether, and on the last date the farthest we went was heavy kissing.

I was aroused, and I thought she was, too. She had even started to take her clothes off when she decided she didn't want to go any farther. After that, I needed to go all the way. I mean, I've spent a lot of money, and I think I deserved to get her in the sack by at least the third date. Cassandra, my question to you is, how should I deal with a woman who is such a tease?

D.W., K-State student

DEAR D.W.,

I am sorry, but I do not see anyone (male or female) as a "tease" if they decide to change their mind on important decisions (such as sex), regardless of how far down the road they may have already traveled.

As for your attitude regarding dating, I believe you got, or didn't get, actually, what you deserved. We are not talking about stocks and bonds here, buster — we are talking about

people. Since you consider dating an "investment," then you must assume the "risk" that goes along with "playing the market."

You just went bust.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

First of all, let me point out the real reason for the invention of pantyhose. They were designed to remove that god-awful seam we women could never get to stay straight, and to get rid of those garters that always pinched.

As for Seriously Confused, here is another prime example of a man trying to tell a woman what is acceptable and what is not. As long as she is comfortable with "panty lines," then why in the world should it bother him?

Long underwear were meant as "underwear." However, I know of no man who wears just his long-johns without his underwear, or "briefs," on also.

We are trained at a very young age to have clean underwear on at all times. Seriously Confused is just that. You're asking that poor girl to go against everything her parents ever taught her.

Personally, those cotton-crotch pantyhose are not absorbent enough to wear without underwear. Pantyhose trap all that moisture and heat in, and in a place it is not needed in excess. A woman's body is constantly in battle to keep a delicate balance. Any time that balance is thrown off by outside influences, it can cause all kinds of infections.

I believe Seriously Confused's girlfriend needs to find a real man that's concerned with more important matters than her "panty lines."

LEOTARD

DEAR LEOTARD,

Thanks for mentioning the scam. I missed that point.

I would not be quite so hard on Seriously Confused. I did not get the impression that he was trying to control his girlfriend as much as simply making what he considered a helpful suggestion.

However, he should realize that it is not something to make a into what was apparently becoming a big issue. It could be that his girlfriend dislikes the look of "panty lines" also, but is not willing to give up the security and

other advantages already mentioned, simply to satisfy something her boyfriend considers "unsightly."

Since it is her body, he should respect her choices.

If you truly love your mate, then you wouldn't mind being seen walking down main street with them wearing nothing but their "birthday suit." Just being with them is sufficient.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO

JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS



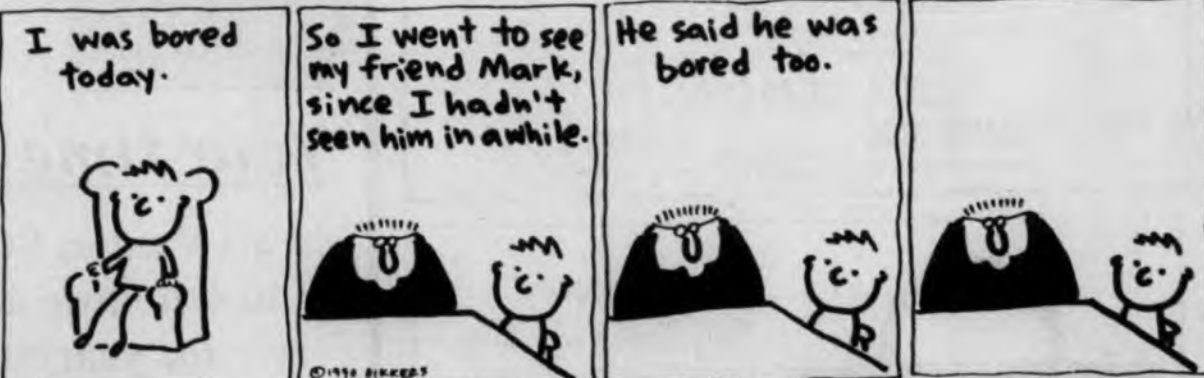
DAVID SWEARINGEN

THE STRIP



BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN AND HOBBS



EUGENE SHEFFER

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Pantheon figures

5 In no time at all

9 Motorist's purchase

12 Ham's dad

13 Sheltered

14 Torched

15 Props for Penguin and Poppins

17 Oklahoma city

18 In the pre-swam mode

19 Courier's show

21 Michael of tennis

24 Eye-catching apparel

25 "Darn!"

26 Fred and Wilma's milieu

30 Stick figure?

31 Informal language

32 Last Hebrew letter

33 Moldings and such

35 The death of the party?

36 Worm, often

37 Actress Hannah

38 Composer Liszt

40 Oddball

42 Realtor's offering

43 Spirit of the time

48 Ms. MacGraw

49 Burt's

50 Profligate

51 Sleuth

52 Tackles' team-mates

53 Arizona city

DOWN

1 Wilde-beest

2 Dutch uncle

3 Small

4 Cut down to size?

5 Novice skater's woe

6 Partner in crime

7 Neptune's realm

8 First word into the mike?

9 Spartacus, for one

10 Verdi opera

11 Obedience-school lesson

16 Future falcon

20 Indivisible

21 Grub

22 Medal earner

23 Like a tumbler

24 Thelovious of jazz

26 Change place?

27 Pitch

28 Indiana city

29 First name in dare-devilry

31 Stir, in a way

34 Rather or Laurie

35 Where to pick up a tart

37 Family member, maybe

38 Musical symbol

39 Auditor's desire

40 Benevolent

41 He gave us a lift

44 A billion years

45 Debtor's letters

46 Bottom line

47 Midafternoon break

Solution time: 24 mins.

COBB MUD FLAW

AIRDALE ROSE

PLATINUM EVIL

TAN ORDEAL

REBEL ACED

SPAR SPRAYED

TIM MORAL DUB

CAMELOT CAKE

ERIN LAMED

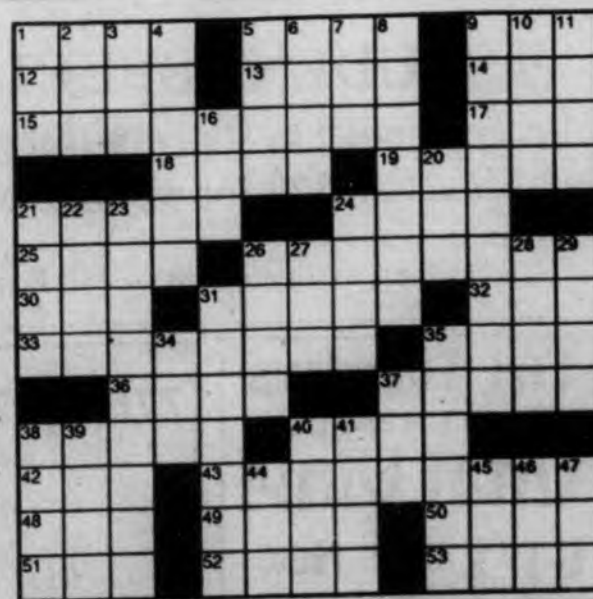
HORNET FIE

AVOID ARIZONAN

DIME RUTABAGA

IDYL YES SHOP

Yesterday's answer 10-20



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-5873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-20 CRYPTOQUIP

D J H M J I V J R D ' D V Y C Z V E

I J H N E X J I M A L E J H N

D M A L Z X Z J M R L Z Z V X

D Z L C Y I Z

Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE MATADOR IN SPAIN WHO AMAZED US BY GOING TO SLEEP IS A BULL-DOZER.

Today's Cryptquip clue: I equals C

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY	20 words or less — \$5 each word over 20 — \$.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — \$6.25 each word over 20 — \$.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — \$7.25 each word over 20 — \$.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8 each word over 20 — \$.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8.50 each word over 20 — \$.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

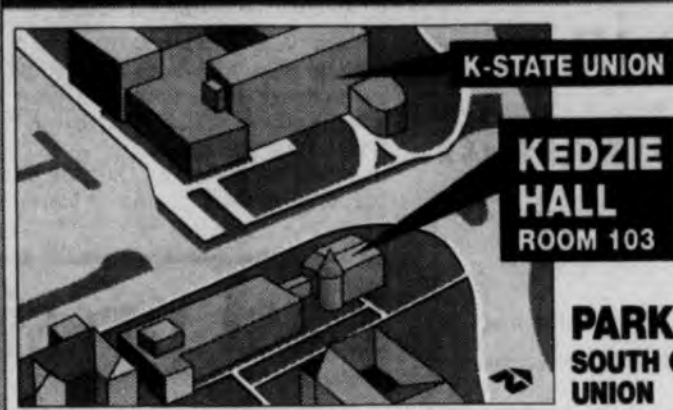
CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



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FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)



010 Announcements

\$COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships and Grants. America's finest. Since 1981. You're guaranteed minimum of \$250 worth of financial aid from sources provided, or we'll send you \$250 U.S. Bond. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

AVAILABLE NOW!! KSU Campus Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HAVE YOU picked up your 1992 Royal Purple? Do so today in Kedzie 103. Also, The 1993 Royal Purple portrait studio is open, stop by Union 209 or call 532-6106 for an appointment. You may purchase your 1993 for \$16 with student ID.

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY for non-traditional or minority undergraduates who are science or health profession majors. Pick up an application in Ackert 234. Deadline for consideration is Nov. 5, 1992.

020 Lost and Found
Found ads can be placed free for three days.

\$100 REWARD—He's still missing. Lost, white cat. Last seen 927 Candewood Drive and Kimble Avenue. 537-0537 days; 539-3644 evenings.

FERRET FOUND at Ninth and Moro. Call and identify. Alan 776-1332 after 5p.m.

FOUND, WHITE mountain bike between Delaware and Sunset call 587-0153 to ID and claim.

FOUND: LEATHER jacket in Cardwell. Call with description, and what room you lost it in. 537-9307.

FOUND: TWO sets of keys, a watch, a pair of men's glasses. A lapel pin and "The Norton Anthology of English Literature" book found in or around Denison Hall.

Claim at Denison room 106.
LOST: GOLD bracelet on campus Oct. 12, 1992 possibly Willard 114 or Ackert 120. Reward \$50. Contact 587-0895.

LOST: ORANGE long coat. It's a Ralph Lauren with car keys in the right pocket. Lost Thurs. night in Aggieville at Longhorns, Kites, Chance, or Silverados. REWARD if found. No questions asked!! Call 539-6809.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

J. ONE more time and I promise I'll ask!

THANKS—FOR returning class ring to Goodnow desk after finding in laundry room. This means much to me. Thank You.



HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

110 For Rent—Apt. Unfurnished

ASSUME LEASE for single bedroom apartment, between Jan. 1 and July 31. Call 537-9643 before 8p.m.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Sublease one-bedroom \$305. Now through July 31. Campus shuttle. Pool/hot tub. 537-3683 after 5p.m. or message.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

NICE STUDIO apartment, 1019 Houston. Near City Park. Utilities paid, except water. \$295, 1-800-593-0519. Open this Saturday.

SPACIOUS ONE—two-bedroom. Beautiful hard wood floors. Quiet surroundings. Option to rent basement with laundry hook-ups and shower bath. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 914 Moro #1, \$410. Washer and dryer, pets allowed, rent from Jan. - Aug. 539-2019.

WALK TO campus from this 1500 square foot upstairs apartment. One large and one small bedroom, living room, dining room, balcony, fireplace. All utilities paid. Available Dec. 15. Rent reduces in exchange for babysitting.

\$425/month 1720 Humboldt. 537-0947.

120 For Rent—Houses

AVAILABLE NOW four-bedroom. Located 1715 Poyntz. Two bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, yard. \$620 plus utilities, lease plus deposit 539-3672.

130 For Rent—Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished mobile homes. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Campus one mile. Nine month lease available. No pets. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Available Nov. 1. Five minutes from Manhattan. Deposit required. 457-3580 after 6p.m.

140 For Rent—Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment. \$212.50 plus utilities. Coined laundry, fireplace, dishwasher. Available Jan. 1. 776-0308 Shauna.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Large, two-bedroom, own room, washer/dryer, \$169 plus utilities. Available as soon as possible. Ask for Emily or Nicole 776-2048.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room/bath. Washer/dryer. Nice large house. Available Nov. 1. 537-3304.

FEMALE TO share nice farm house. Alta Vista area. Small dog okay. \$275, one-half utilities. Ann 532-7256 (days) 499-5352 (nights).

FEMALE, OWN bedroom. \$175 plus utilities. In Wamego. Call 456-2372 leave message.

LARGE BEDROOM in three-bedroom apartment. Holds two girls. \$125/month. Low utilities, cable already hooked up. Interested? 587-0422, Lisa.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Brittain Ridge Townhome. Completely furnished except bedrooms. Lease from time

signed to Aug. 1, 1993. 776-0589.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed for large two-bedroom. Located at 1825 College Heights. Close to campus, laundry facilities and central air and heat. For more information call 776-3804.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW two-bedroom house, two blocks from Aggieville and campus. Large rooms, private parking, great neighborhood. Lease runs through May. Call 537-3760.

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice apartment two blocks from campus. \$200/month, one-third utilities. Available immediately. 537-4085 or 539-8087 Tina.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, to sublease apartment, own room, furnished, \$185 plus one-third utilities, one block east of campus. Mario and Rebecca 776-9859.



SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

\$1.25/DOUBLE, \$10/ resume. Laser printer. Also specializing in tables, equations, and overheads. Professional results guaranteed. Please call Sandy 539-3229.

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Resumes, letters, papers typed as low as \$1.25 double spaced. Please call Melia 776-1534.

A QUALITY resume is vital in today's competitive job market. Contact the courteous staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter and form typing needs. Serving KSU students and staff for over a decade 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

ALL TYPING needs done in-expensively and quick with laser printing

please call Janet at 537-0599.

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English/ Speech for papers/ editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537-2203.

225 Pregnancy Testing Centers

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KATAHDIN SEEKS Bass Player. Influences include Zep, Sabbath, AC/DC, Metallica, etc. Call 537-3294 (leave message) or 776-7110 (ask for Rob).

NEED BASSIST (male or female) for Contemporary Country Band. Reading a plus. Immediate work. 539-2968.

PRIVATE GUITAR lessons. Experienced teacher. All styles. Call 776-0685.

245 Pet Services

DALMATIAN PUPPY/ Female AKC registered—supplies included. 776-5328 leave message.

FEEDER RATS and mice for sale. Call 776-3349.

SAVANAH MONITOR low maintenance pet supplies included 776-5328 leave message.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049.

8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.



EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ARE YOU willing to work hard, enjoy people, and able to work late hours. If so, this job is for you, waiter/waitress. Apply in person 1213 Moro.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring—Earn \$2000 plus/month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer, and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL Transcriptionist needed for pathology laboratory, part-time evening hours. Please send resume to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502.

Student Office Help. Need mature, responsible, hard working student. Requires considerable typing (inputting text); editing bulletin and newsletter entries; calling agencies/publication sources to request materials; and creating memos to be sent to Deans, Directors, and Department

Heads. Typing speed of 50 words per minute, working knowledge of WordPerfect, and computer experience essential. Good grammar and writing skills are needed. Experience with desktop publishing and newsletter production preferred. A pleasant phone manner and ability to work with the public are desired. General maintenance of library will be required and the ability to maintain operation when information Specialist is not available. The individual hired will need to pass a typing, filing, and word processing test. Prefer work study student who can work at least 20 hours/ week and summers. Please contact Sherrill at 532-5045, Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, 2 Fairchild Hall.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

WANTED: NIGHT support worker to sit with disabled person two nights per week. Interested persons contact Jamie Plank at the SRS office: 776-4011 extension 576. Equal opportunity employer. Women, minorities, and handicapped.

MAKE \$1000'S stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to J.C. Inc., P.O. Box 864, Manhattan, KS 66502-0008.

NEEDED 100 people to lose weight now! No will power needed, brand new, just patented 100 percent natural, 100 percent guaranteed. Doctor recommended. Call 1-800/874-7697.

DO YOU need to LOSE WEIGHT? We've got the answer. Guaranteed results. Call today 539-1252.

FOR SALE: Used furniture in excellent condition. Bedroom, dining and living room sets available December. Call 537-9643 before 8p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes in your own home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate Response.

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ADORABLE AKC DALMATIAN PUPPIES. Call 537-3974 after 6:30p.m. and weekends.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS. Purebred, yellow and black, first shots, wormed, \$75. 494-2758, 537-0727.

TWO 100 watt Fisher speaker for sale. Model ST-830. \$240 or best offer. Call 776-0297 evenings.

FOR SALE: Supercharged Mac 512KE, four meg RAM/80 meg HD. Standard keyboard \$600 or best offer. Call Murray 539-5762.

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Finney's role in grain deal praised

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

make the purchase, while some of the grain may come from commingled grain from several states now in storage.

Both Belyakov and Rathbun credited Finney's role in encouraging a sister-state relationship between Kansas and Leningrad for setting the stage for the grain deal.

Technically, the Russian region is buying 500 metric tons of Kansas grain, most of it wheat.

There are 36.7 bushels in a metric ton, but the number of bushels of the other three grains in a metric ton vary, state agriculture officials said.

They estimated the sale amounts to 17.5 million bushels.

Kansas farmers harvested 363.8 million bushels of wheat this year, and they are expected to harvest 238 million bushels of corn, 238.7 million bushels of grain sorghum and 57.4 million bushels of soybeans.

"My job is to get the wheat for the Russians, the kind of wheat they want, and get it delivered. It is contemplated it will be Kansas grain," Rathbun said. "I simply can't get into details."

Belyakov said Kansas was chosen by the Leningrad officials strictly because of the relationship between the region and the state.

Through an interpreter, the region's president said Russia is passing through difficult times right now, and the grain is needed to support his area's farmers.

"Of course we will pay for the grain. But we also hope to have support from your government — the credit lines," Belyakov said. "We hope to have it as humanitarian (assistance), and to support our farmers."

Students get governor's support

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gov. Joan Finney, who visited campus Monday with a delegation from Russia, noticed the social work students standing by the K-State Union near her car.

Melinda Eubanks, senior in social work, said Finney

approached the group on her own. "She said she had heard about us, and she supports us," Eubanks said. "She said she was going to speak to the Board of Regents."

One sign a member of the group was holding read "Rethink the Missions Statement." Eubanks said

the group asked Finney to sign her name to it, and she did.

"We as students have had an impact," Shields said. "I think the dean's office, from my perspective, is re-evaluating it."

"I think they're looking at the interest of both parties."

Last presidential debate lively

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

three men stripped their appeals to the essentials.

Clinton praised Perot for stressing the importance of the deficit and paid tribute to Bush for his service to the nation.

"I wish him well," he said of the president, "I just believe it's time for a change."

Bush said the election comes down to who has the judgment, experience and character to serve.

Perot said he alone had created jobs and managed money, making him the one for economic recovery.

Clinton said he had no regrets about opposing the war in Vietnam,

although he acknowledged he should have done better in answering campaign questions about his draft history.

Bush worked to fend off criticism of his economic stewardship. He said many Americans are better off than they were four years ago, despite the recession.

"Is the guy who is out of work better off? Of course he's not," Bush said. "But he's not going to be better off if we grow the government."

The debate at Michigan State University covered many issues:

■ A question about the banking system produced rare agreement between Clinton and Bush. Both

said the system was fundamentally sound, and nothing like the S&L crisis looms, even though "problem banks" need attention.

■ Bush said he favors a proposed free-trade agreement with Mexico and Canada. Perot stressed his opposition. Clinton said he favors it with conditions.

By far, the sharpest exchanges came over the economy.

Mocking Bush's announcement that James Baker would take command of domestic policy in a second term, Clinton said in his administration, the person "responsible for economic policy will be Bill Clinton." Bush said, "That's what worries me."

Men's sexual health focus of Lafene promotion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Having multiple sex partners and one-night stands is considered high-risk behavior, Moeller said, and people who do so need to be tested.

Having sex with someone is like having sex with everyone that person ever slept with, he said.

"Whatever sex preference the man has, we want to screen them," Moeller said.

He said genital warts and chlamydia are two diseases that seem to be the most common, but tests for all sexually transmitted diseases are available.

"Where there's smoke, there's fire," Moeller said. "Where there's one, there could be another."

Men can have a sexually transmitted disease for a long time and not even know it, because symptoms aren't always evident, he said.

If a disease remains for a pro-

longed time, it can affect other parts of the genitals, causing sterility, Moeller said.

Testicular cancer is linked to sexually transmitted diseases, said Cindy Burke, director of health education at Lafene.

Burke said the instigating factor for the Men's Sexual Health promotion is the number of cases of testicular cancer among college-age men on campus.

College men don't think it can happen to them, Burke said, but it is definitely on campus.

Lafene plans to have a seminar on men's issues such as sexuality, date rape and health, Burke said.

She said it will be an open forum with a panel of health professionals.

Burke said the forum may be named For Men Only, but that does not exclude women, because they need to be aware of men's sexual issues as well.

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Rainforest Awareness Week

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KSU Assistant Professor of Anthropology
7 p.m. Union 212

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Get your group signed up and lined up for Organization photographs. Portraits will be taken in McCain Room 324 from 6:00 to 9:40 p.m. Sept. 9 through Oct. 29.

Bring \$10.00 to the Student Publications, Inc. Office, Kedzie Hall 103, to schedule a sitting time from now until Oct. 29. The maximum number of persons per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is shown. Schedule your groups portrait today because a limited number of times are available.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OCTOBER 21, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 42

INSIDE

QUARTERBACK CONTROVERSY

Wildcat football coach Bill Snyder announces that the No. 1 spot for quarterback is unknown for Saturday's game against Colorado.

PAGE 6

WEDNESDAY



HIGH 76 LOW 53
WEATHER - PAGE 2

Voter rolls near record

ASSOCIATED PRESS

County election commissioners attribute the jump in Kansas voter registration to televised debates, hot issues and simpler registration systems.

Deluged by last-minute registrations, county election commissioners say record numbers of new voters may be eligible to cast ballots in upcoming elections.

Officials attribute the surge of political interest to recent televised presidential debates and to some hotly contested state and local ballot issues.

"There are several reasons, including dissatisfaction with the status quo and the economy, and the abortion issue is in there somewhere," said Marilyn Chapman, Sedgewick County election commissioner. "I'm not sure you can pin it on any one thing."

She said more than 20,000 county residents registered during the weekend before Monday's state deadline. And she predicted the total number of registered voters would exceed 200,000, the largest in county history.

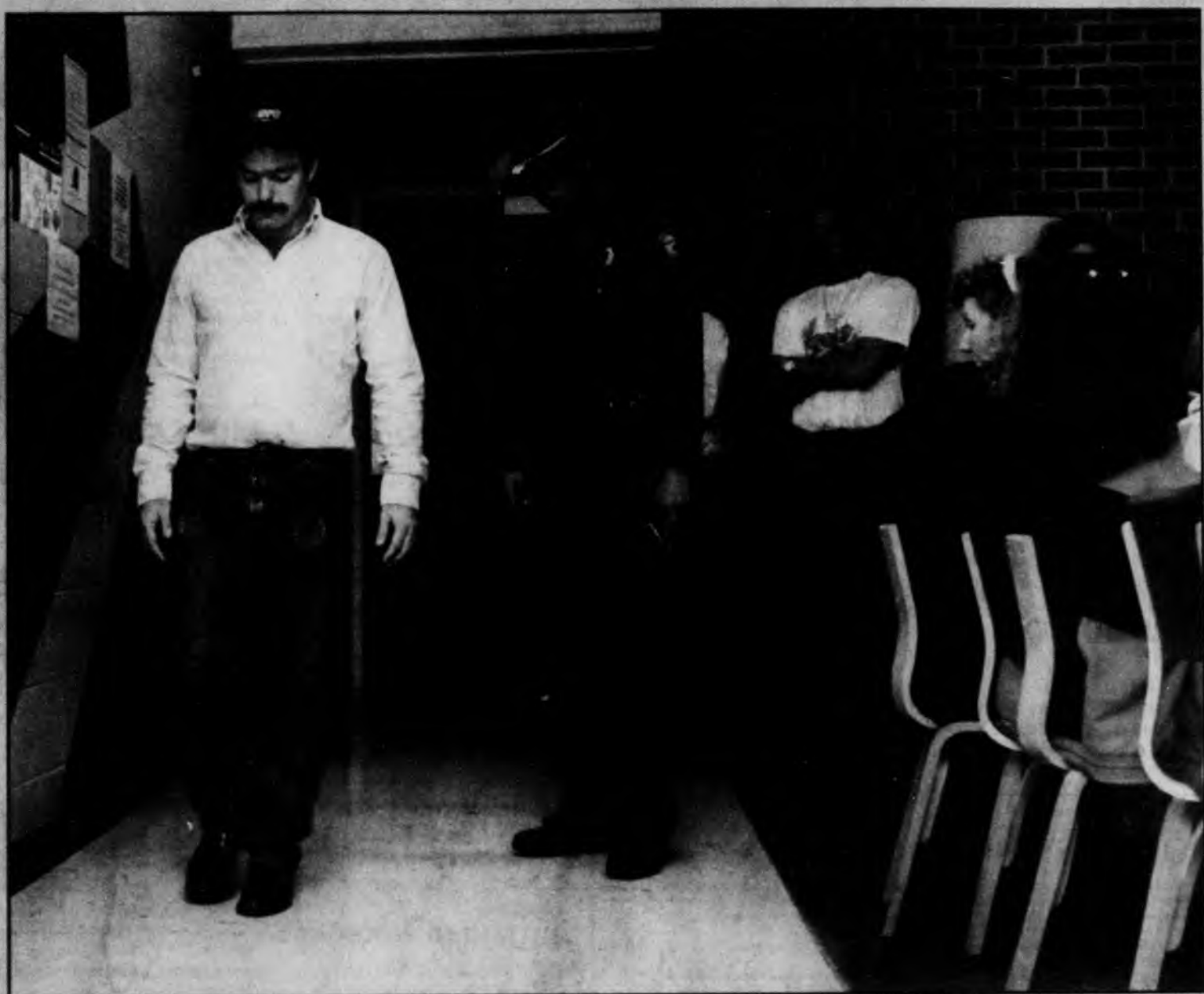
Final figures won't be available for days, but a spot check of key election districts around the state shows a heavy turnout.

"We are probably going to set a statewide record for registration," said John Reinhart, spokesman for the secretary of state's office. "The biggest (reason) is a fundamental realization by people that if they want change, it begins with them at the ballot box."

Officials in Shawnee, Douglas, Johnson, Rice, Ellsworth, Haskell, Finney and Grant counties said they expected to set records for eligible voters.

"We had 201,823 as of last Saturday, with

See KANSAS Page 10



WORLD

Typhoon sweeps across Guam

Brian is 2nd storm in as many months to hit island

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AGANA, Guam — The second typhoon in less than two months swept over Guam early Wednesday, knocking out power and water on the island of 135,000 people.

The eye of Typhoon Brian was passing over the southern tip of the island, the Joint Typhoon Warning Center on Guam reported at noon Wednesday (9 p.m. CDT).

The storm had maximum sustained winds of 115 mph and gusts to 145 mph, and it was moving west-northwest at 7 mph, the center said.

Power was out in some places, and residents in the southern part also lost water, said Guam civil defense spokesman Carl Gumatiao. Schools, businesses and government offices were closed.

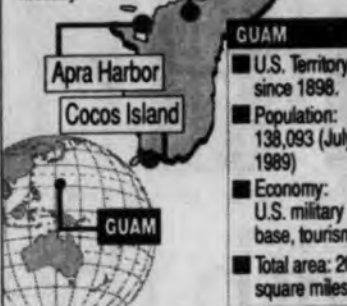
Forecasters at the warning center said the powerful winds of the eye wall were expected to bash the island for about three hours.

Before the storm hit, residents had lined up at stores to buy batteries, propane and flashlights.

Guam is west of the international date line, 3,800 miles west of Hawaii and 1,500 miles south of Japan.

GUAM TYPHOON

The eye of Typhoon Brian passed over the southern tip of Guam Tuesday.



GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

Several thousand of Guam's residents live at the southern end of the island. Most live in the central and northern parts of the island. More than 3,400 people were reported in 14 shelters.

U.S. Navy ships were sent out to sea to avoid being driven aground, and military planes were stowed in hangars or flown to Japan, Singapore and Hawaii, said Lt. Cmdr. Ken Patterson of the U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu.

Guam is still recovering from Typhoon Omar, which hit Aug. 28, causing \$487 million in damage.

A storm called a typhoon west of the international date line is the same as a hurricane in the Western Hemisphere.

JUST ONE TOO MANY

Matt Sherwood could have been in jail today if he had driven last night.

Although he was not legally intoxicated, failing to pass a number of road tests to determine his ability to drive would have justified arresting Sherwood, said Trooper Maurey Rose of the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Sherwood and Rose demonstrated what happens when someone is stopped for drunken driving during a presentation Tuesday night in Marlatt Hall as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

About 75 people attended the program. The program also featured a film that showed how a number of celebrities have overcome the negative effects of alcohol on their lives.

The film gave a number of statistics on alcoholism and drunken driving. It said one in 10 drivers on the road in the evening is impaired or legally drunk, and after 11 p.m. the percentage of drivers who are intoxicated is significantly higher.

"I would have taken him in," said Rose, a K-State graduate who has been with the highway patrol for more than 14 years.

"I feel like he failed all of the tests. A jury might look at what he did and say, 'He doesn't look too bad,' but an officer who is trained to look for these things would realize that he was impaired," Rose said.

Sherwood, who had eight beers before the demonstration, said he didn't think he did poorly on the tests. But he would have looked for a designated driver had he been at a bar.



ABOVE: Matt Sherwood, sophomore in agricultural science and industry, walks heel to toe as Highway Patrol Trooper M.J. Rose watches at a DUI arrest demonstration Tuesday night in Marlatt Hall. **LEFT:** Rose explains the results of a blood-alcohol content breath analyzer test to about 75 students.

PHOTOS BY CARY CONOVER

STORY BY JODY LYNN

"I probably wouldn't have driven home tonight," Sherwood said.

Rose said Sherwood appeared shaky during the tests. What convinced him that Sherwood would have been a hazard on the road was his heel to toe test, in which he did not follow directions and seemed off balance.

Drivers can practice to beat these tests, Rose said, but the horizontal gaze nystagmus test is one that can't be beaten. This is when the officer has a suspect follow a pen horizontally with his eyes.

Rose said when the pen reaches a 45-degree angle, a person's eyes will begin to twitch involuntarily if he or she has been drinking.

"When I make a stop, I see if I can smell alcohol on their breath. I watch their coordination. Maybe he did this or that getting out of the car and had a little trouble finding

See DRUNKEN Page 12

Campus parking can be perilous

KATIE WALKER
Collegian

Almost 40 lost or stolen campus parking permits have been reported this semester.

Campus Police Lt. Robert Mellgren said in a peak year, the department receives 100-125 reports. About 25 percent are recovered.

Susan Watt, instructor of foods and nutrition, made one of those reports.

"It was my fault as much as anyone's," she said. "I left my

window down."

Mellgren said the problem has existed ever since a hanging permit has been used. He gave several reasons for using a hanging permit instead of a sticker.

"We decided on the hanging-type permit to give people the option of using it on more than one vehicle," Mellgren said. "These days, so many cars are plastic. So the question is, where do you put a stick-on permit that's not going

to cause damage?"

"If it was a sticker, you could tell that it was stolen from a block away because it would be all crinkled up," he said.

The difficulty in tracking down a permit is one reason Parking Services will be using computerized ticket books. These will be used starting sometime next week.

He said people who steal permits usually use them,

See PERMIT Page 10

Computerized tickets go into use today

KATIE WALKER
Collegian

Don't think an envelope on your vehicle's windshield means you only got a warning.

Starting today, Parking Services will be using those envelopes for tickets. The new tickets, printed out on hand-held computers, look more like store receipts than hand-written tickets.

"It will make us a lot more efficient. There

See NEW Page 10

NEWS DIGEST

MURDERER'S EXECUTION BLOCKED

ST. LOUIS (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court justice Harry Blackmun blocked the execution of a convicted murderer Tuesday night.

Ricky Lee Grubbs had been

scheduled to die by injection at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

He would have become the 26th person executed in the United States this year, the most in any year since 1962.

'WASTEMAKERS' SINGLED OUT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four consumer and environmental groups singled out nine lunchbox-type foods Tuesday for "Wastemaker" awards for excessive packaging.

The U.S. Public Interest Research Group, among other groups, included Kool-Aid Kool Bursts, Jell-O Gelatin Snacks and Oscar Mayer's Lunchables in its criticism.

ON THE AGENDA

UPC promotes AIDS awareness

"People get careless and don't realize the consequences of what can happen."

BRENT COVERDALE

KIRSTEN NELSON
Collegian

AIDS Awareness Week will focus on the prevention of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, as well as how to deal with contracting one.

Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee will sponsor the week, which runs Oct. 26-30.

"We felt it's a topic that seems to get ignored in the Midwest," committee chairman Brent Coverdale said. "We thought K-State students should be aware of the dangers out there."

"Sometimes, I think people think it can't happen to them — that it's only based in bigger cities," he said.

That is a misconception, said Cindy Burke, health education director at Lafene Health Center.

Nationally, one in every 300 college students is infected with the AIDS virus, she said.

Coverdale said he hopes AIDS Awareness Week will make students aware of the dangers they face.

"People get careless and don't realize the consequences of what can happen," Coverdale said.

Topics that will be discussed during the week include alcohol and AIDS, the effects of AIDS on campus, coping with AIDS, medical care for the HIV-positive and AIDS patient and the 1992 AIDS Quilt display.

"We're going to hit on a little of everything and try to cover as wide an area as we can," Coverdale said.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's Collegian story on the K-State Child Development Center, it was incorrectly reported that the board filled three paid positions. None of the board positions are paid. The Collegian regrets the error.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

At 8:58 a.m., Brian Farrell, 1423 Hillcrest Drive, reported the theft of a yellow bicycle from the Ackert Hall bike rack.

At 9:37 a.m., an employee at the

Swine Teaching and Research Center reported the theft of a swine research sign and a teaching sign. Loss was \$100.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

At 12:20 a.m., Stephen A. Williams was arrested for DUI and issued a ticket for transporting an open container of alcoholic liquor. Williams was released on \$500 bond.

At 8:34 a.m., Delbert Wilts reported that the driver's side window of his vehicle was broken out. Loss was \$150.

At 8:59 a.m., Ned Price, 1419 Laramie St., reported a burglary. Taken was a 32-pound roast, and the walk-in freezer's door was damaged. Loss was \$100.

At 9:38 a.m., a vending machine was reported damaged at Sunset Zoo.

Loss was \$300.

At 10:26 a.m., a cleaning crew at Motel 6, 510 Tuttle Creek Blvd., discovered a scale, miscellaneous drug paraphernalia and a substance police believed to be marijuana under a bed.

At 10:35 a.m., Brad Ensminger reported a motorcycle's fiberglass fender was damaged at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Loss was \$800.

At 12:32 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at 2700 Anderson Ave. between vehicles driven by Mary J. Holte and Scott M. Wickstrum.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect. If you find an inaccuracy, let us know so we can make a correction. 532-6556 • KEDZIE 116

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny and warm. High in the upper 70s. Tonight, mostly clear. Low 50 to 55.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Sunny and mild. High near 80.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday: Warm and dry. Lows in the lower to mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for the Homeserve community service program are available in Eisenhower 014A.

■ Intramural individual sports brackets are posted at the Rec Complex.

■ Intramural volleyball schedules are available in the Recreational Services office in the Rec Complex.

■ Sign-up for mock interviews for juniors and seniors will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday in Holtz Hall. Interviews will be Nov. 2.

■ Student ambassador applications are due Friday at the Alumni Association office, 4th floor, 2323 Anderson Ave.

■ In conjunction with Rainforest Awareness Week, the film "At Play in the Fields of the Lord" will be shown free at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

■ University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Students for the Right to Life executive board will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 203. All members welcome.

■ Intramural volleyball games begin at 7 p.m. in the large gym at the Rec Complex.

■ Linguistics will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 217. Alex Binkowski will speak on electronic mail.

■ National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 163. Topic will be end of membership drive.

■ University Counseling Services will sponsor an informal discussion on "Women's Body Image" at noon in Union 205. Bring a lunch.

■ BaGaLs will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UFM banquet room.

■ Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Topic will be "A Native American Perspective on the Last 500 Years of our Environmental History."

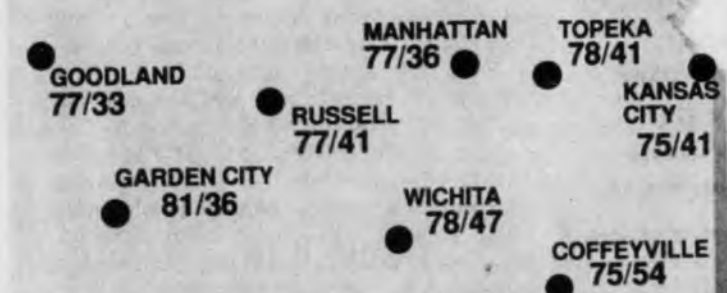
■ Honors Student Organization will meet after the movie in Union 212.

■ Parachute Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Collegiate 4-H will meet at 9 p.m. in McCain 324 for yearbook pictures. Dress up.

■ Society and Criminal Justice Club will meet at 7 p.m. in McCain 324 for yearbook pictures.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Nairobi	77/59	cloudy
Bermuda	82/73	clear	Rome	68/52	rain
Helsinki	41/27	rain	Stockholm	43/34	cloudy
London	52/45	rain	Vancouver	61/48	rain



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STATE

Black activists protest demotion

Gov. Finney loses ground with support group

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — About 80 black activists gathered around the Statehouse steps Tuesday to protest Gov. Joan Finney's demotion of Azzie Young as secretary of health and environment.

This could be a sign of a deepening schism between the governor and one of her stronger support groups.

Finney was out of town Tuesday, but an aide attempted to speak to the group.

Black activists from Kansas City, Kan., Wichita, Manhattan and Salina gathered during the noon hour.

The activists were carrying signs that said: "Friends Don't Treat Friends This Way" and "Gov. Finney, Constructively Explain Why Dr. Young Was Fired."

Some yelled "two more years" during the short demonstration.

Finney is up for re-election in 1994.

When Finney defeated former Gov. Mike Hayden in 1990, she had the support of the state's black community.

"Gov. Finney, we voted for you; we supported you," said the Rev. Lee May, pastor at the First African Methodist Episcopal Church in Kansas City, Kan.

"We demand to know why you fired Azzie Young."

Black leaders became angry by what they say was Finney's rude and patronizing behavior Thursday when she met with a smaller group at Cedar Crest.

About 25 black leaders went to the governor's residence to determine why Young was removed as secretary of health and environment and returned to her former position as director of Bureau of Family Health in the agency.

LECTURE

Slides show rainforest ruin

Anthropology professor stresses Amazon's exploitation, people's greed

"I have become increasingly aware that we are witnessing the demise not only of the land and its vegetation, but of a cultural area."

HARALD PRINS

DEBORAH WHITSON

Collegian

Global warming has been moved to the back burner during the political campaigns, but some students remain concerned about the issue.

The K-State Rainforest Coalition continued Rainforest Awareness Week with a slide presentation by Harald Prins, associate professor of anthropology, Tuesday night in the K-State Union.

"Amazonian Indian Myths and Cosmologies: Principles of a Rainforest Ecology" dealt with the ways natives of the Amazon rainforest area have been affected by its destruction.

Prins, who visited the area in the early 1980s, pointed out how Western culture has seeped into the northwest area of the Amazon basin. The Rio Vuapes and the surrounding area of this Amazon river tributary are home to the Tukano tribe.

"The Amazon is a very dismal area," he said. "I have become increasingly aware that we are witnessing the demise not only of the land and its vegetation, but of a cultural area."

Prins showed slides of the area he visited, illustrating the roads plowed through the vegetation and the use of Western supplies for homes.

"This symbolizes civilization cutting into the area," he said. "At first it was for rubber, but now there are many different interests involved."

Prins said the Texaco and Gulf corporations are two of the special interests that have extensively damaged the area.

He said the Tukano people have a philosophy

■ See RAINFOREST Page 12



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Harald Prins, associate professor of anthropology, narrates a slide presentation for his lecture on rainforest ecology he delivered Tuesday night. The event was part of Rainforest Awareness Week.

CAMPUS

Students want respect for their sexuality

Gays, lesbians, bisexuals at K-State ask for end to verbal, physical harassment

LIANA RIESINGER

Collegian

Editor's note: Some of the people interviewed for this story asked their full names not be used.

Gay, lesbian and bisexual students said they think discrimination needs to stop.

Although efforts of diversity through Racial/Ethnic Harmony

Week included sexuality issues, these students said more needs to be done to develop equality.

When people think of diversity, they think of racial and ethnic, and not gay and bisexual, said Dan, a K-State student.

Gay students at K-State said they have experienced verbal and physical harassment.

Kay said she is fearful of re-

vealing her identity because of the extent of non-acceptance at K-State.

"I think there's high negativity towards gays and bisexuals on campus," Kay said. "In the past, gay men were quoted in the paper with their names, and they received hostile phone calls, and another had a brick thrown through his window."

John, male president of Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society, said two of his friends were beat up in Aggieville because they looked gay.

Other hostile incidents included

a BaGaLs member getting assaulted while doing chalk drawings on campus sidewalks.

"While the girl was drawing on the sidewalk in front of Bluemont, water was thrown on the chalk drawings and her, and she was spit on," John said.

The drawings were defaced with descriptive profanities, Kay said.

"What amazes me is that people actually take the time to go purchase chalk, drive all the way to campus, write stuff and waste this

energy, expense and effort," Kay said. "Why do they think about it so much — why are they so concerned with it?"

John said there is some acceptance here, but overall he believes the University of Kansas has a more open atmosphere for gays than K-State.

"K-State is losing a lot of students because of this reason," John said. "The difference in

■ See GAY STUDENTS Page 10

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Friday, October 23, 8 p.m.*†

Sneak behind the scenes of a gala opera for an evening of Marx Brothers-style shenanigans. The laughter is nonstop in this outrageous Tony Award-winning farce.

Tickets: \$7-\$18.



The Waverly Consort

The Year 1492: Spanish Music in the Age of Columbus

Saturday, October 31, 8 p.m.†

Ten brilliant singers and players trace the Christian, Jewish, and Muslim threads that form the fascinating fabric of Spanish culture. An illustrated pre-concert lecture at 6:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, K-State Union, is free and open to the public.

Tickets: \$7.50-\$15.



Sergio and Odair Assad

Duo guitarists

Sunday, November 8, 3 p.m.*

These Brazilian brothers dazzle audiences with their breathtaking virtuosity and stylistic perfection. Hear for yourself as they explore the classics and sample the wealth of South American music.

Tickets: \$6-\$12



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Sunday, November 22, 7:30 p.m.§

Songs like "If I Were a Rich Man," "Matchmaker" and "Sunrise, Sunset" makes this 1991 Tony Award-winning Best Revival Musical "one of the most glowing creations in the history of musical theatre." (New York Times)

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* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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Get your group signed up and lined up for Organization photographs. Portraits will be taken in McCain Room 324 from 6:00 to 9:40 p.m. Sept. 9 through Oct. 29.

Bring \$10.00 to the Student Publications, Inc. Office, Kedzie Hall 103, to schedule a sitting time from now until Oct. 29. The maximum number of persons per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is shown. Schedule your groups portrait today because a limited number of times are available.

OPINION

OCTOBER 21, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Now comes the new arms race

THE ISSUE

Russia's failing economy is contributing to a new proliferation of arms across the globe.

WE SUGGEST

The U.N. must institute a more strict control of nuclear weapons to slow down the race.

The Cold War is over. And a new type of arms race has begun.

It is the race of other nations, such as Iran and China, to acquire weapons technology from the economically unstable former Soviet republics.

These weapons include combat jets, submarines, surface-to-air missiles, rocket boosters, guidance systems and nuclear-weapons science.

Now, with the recent arms sale between Moscow and Beijing, there is the threat of Beijing selling its newly acquired technology to less-developed countries.

Countries like Iran, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Taiwan.

Russia is selling arms at an accelerated rate to boost its failing economy. What was once done to make a military presence is now done strictly for economic purposes, without enough thought of future ramifications.

Instead of two superpowers who carefully controlled their nuclear weapons during the Cold War, there will now be a number of mini-powers. And they will be armed to the teeth, carrying

nuclear missiles in their holsters.

They will have no fear of using them, if provoked.

The time has come for the United Nations to strictly regulate nuclear-arms sales. With Russia focusing on those nations willing to pay in cash, it's a marriage of convenience that's a clear and present danger to all.

The United Nations also needs to begin taking small, heavily armed nations seriously. The first nation that believes it belongs in the Security Council and is rejected will have little reason to follow U.N. directions.

Russia desperately needs economic assistance. Holding perhaps the world's richest reserve in natural resources, it must be helped to utilize those resources, instead of using its leftover military to feed its people.

The world can no longer turn its back on a proliferating arms race that is quickly overshadowing the Cold War. We, as a world of nations, have a responsibility to end this race before it becomes more than just a threat.

Making life work means finding the simple pleasures

Goodbye to Kent Leslie, Patricia Shippy and Chris Rank. All three of these individuals went to K-State at one time, and all three committed suicide this year.

Somewhere, somehow, we have failed these individuals. The laughter didn't outweigh the tears. The joys came less often than the pain, and the fear was heavier than the enthusiasm.

We have failed as a society when individuals would rather die than live.

My problems seem so transparent when I read of other students who take their own lives. In a world of mass overpopulation, they were left feeling all alone.

We are all in search of a Zen-like morsel of light to illuminate our passage through time. The ride

is hard and, at times, a little overbearing. Too much. Not enough. Pain. Companionship.

Our goal is to find a balance on life's periodic table of elements. We pick and choose in our search for the perfect combination of elements to create a new substance, a new value, a new meaning.

We are going to make mistakes. It's inevitable. Drop the ball. Flunk the test. Disappoint. All is not lost, however. The beauty is that we can do things over, improve on our mistakes. The only constant is change, and the only guarantee in life is death.

A basic human desire is to find connections and meaning in the world — a formidable task to say the least. Ours is a world of violence, hate and fear. We are tugged by and bombarded with

ideas and images, never fully knowing who to trust or what to believe in.

At one time or another, everyone has felt alone, isolated and unattached from our world. In the end, though, we are all just part of a greater whole — independent but dependent. Independent to ourselves and dependent on one another for connections and attachments.

Everyone is capable of connecting and making a difference. We search for people to anchor us, strap us in and hold our hands through the carnival of life. In our journey, we often become bogged down with the big picture, when simplicity can comfort. A good sunset. A laugh resonating through a room. The sound of ice cubes bumping against the sides of a glass. Very simple, but very

pleasing.

I am by no means suggesting that the world's problems — or an individual's for that matter — can be solved by a laugh or a sunset. But we can put our feelings in perspective by finding happiness and pleasure in simplicity.

Our impact as individuals is great for some and less for others. Regardless of the magnitude, every individual who has ever lived has made a difference and connected with somebody.

Sometimes, we are too caught up in the immediacy of our own lives, our own routines, to feel the bond and to make the connection with humanity. We separate ourselves from one another by our definitions, our politics and our beliefs.

While we may not always agree with each other, we must, at the very least, recognize the value of each other as living and breathing animals.

Our desires may vary, but our needs are very much the same. To laugh and love, feel and breathe, walk and run.

Find a companion. Extend your hand and grab life for all that it is worth.



KELLY KLAWONN

TOLES



READERS WRITE

► MORAL CODE

Smiling and helping others can help you

Editor,

All my life, I have tried to live according to the moral code my mother taught me, and I feel the need to share it.

She always told me to leave whatever I touched the same way I found it, or better. The world around me, for the most part, does not live according to this motto. Maybe I'm just hypersensitive, which has been known to happen at times, or the world around me is selfish. I've been trying to give to others, contribute to society, and just all-around live up to my mother's code of honor.

But college life sometimes makes this difficult. Perhaps this is a stage that the people in our age group go through. It has seemed to me that as the years go by, the people I deal with are more and more self-involved.

But there is hope! There are things that you can do to make your own small corner of the world a much better place. Keep these few tips in mind as you do your daily "chores."

Smile at a stranger today, just to make them feel good. Thanks to those of you who practice this often — you've brought me out of a funk I couldn't get myself out of.

When someone walks by you on campus, move over to make room for them. This sounds trivial, but it sure can make someone feel worthwhile to give them a little space in this world.

Try to do one good deed for someone else each day. It doesn't have to be a huge commitment, just a small token to lift someone else up.

When you discuss/debate with someone else, be polite and listen with an open mind. This may be difficult, but this world would probably be a better place if we tried to work together instead of in opposition.

If someone needs your help, stop and help them, no matter how busy you are. You'll probably be surprised to see that you will get something out of helping others.

And even if you don't, so what? You have aided someone who needed you. That is reward in itself.

Put up with the people you can't stand. This is probably the hardest tip of them all. But to clench your teeth and put up with their bull will probably help you later in life. That person you can't stand may be your boss someday.

These few little things don't seem like much, but they can make a difference in the world around you. You do have an effect on the people you come into contact with, even if you are just walking by them on the sidewalk.

Make an effort to be compassionate human beings. K-State! Education is a lot more than what you learn from books and in lab.

Valerie Kempton
Senior/Elementary education

► COLUMBUS FORUM

Article fails to report from neutral position

Editor,

I was shocked at how the Collegian grossly distorted what happened at the open forum on the legacy of Christopher Columbus.

The headline claims that the meeting ended declaring Columbus not a hero. Yet I was there, and Dr. Prins himself had

to declare that no resolution had been reached.

The Collegian did not challenge the credibility of a panel, which had no history majors but was to judge a historical figure.

The Collegian did not mention or quote any of the people who spoke in defense of Columbus' person, his accomplishments or of his legacy.

From the way the forum was conducted and the way the Collegian article was written, there were more politics than history going on there.

What good is a newspaper that doesn't print the truth, that doesn't tell what really happened?

What good is a paper that makes itself into a propaganda machine worthy of Hitler's Third Reich?

What good is the Collegian?

Pat Maguire
Junior/Education

► MASS MEDIA

Reporters should realize media bias

Editor,

Congratulations to John Hart for scoring a bullseye with the excellent article "Mass Media Reeks of Liberal Bias" in the Oct. 19 Collegian.

You were right in your evaluation of the media. Most of the articles in this presidential election written in the Collegian have been influenced by other media reports.

I hope all the Collegian reporters will read and digest this article before exposing their ignorance with a bias developed from exposure to the liberal media and passed on as "gospel truth."

Having twice been a U.S. Congressional candidate and a special assistant to the governor of Arizona, I finally learned how to read a newspaper and interpret the broadcast media. John Hart's article should be required Journalism 101, because most Americans (and reporters) don't have a clue to what the truth is when it comes to political reporting.

Dr. Ray Russell
Director, National Center for Veterinary Practice Management
College of Veterinary Medicine

► LETTER CORRECTION

Collegian should learn to spell right

Editor,

I'd like to thank the editors of the Collegian for their promptness in printing the letter written by myself and Brad Greenburg.

However, I do take exception with two aspects of the format.

The tagline, "Liberal press hasn't stopped conservatives" was misleading. Nowhere in our letter did we contend that the press was liberal. Whenever such a phrase was used, it appeared in quotation marks.

The second format problem is in the Collegian's decision to change my spelling of "theatre" to "theater." I am not attaining a degree in cinema or in movie house management. I am a graduate student, a published writer, an award-winning playwright, and I spelled the word "theatre" the way it damn well should have been spelled.

David-Michael Allen
Graduate student/Theater

RAINFOREST AWARENESS WEEK

Film explores human duality

Destruction of Amazon Forest serves as background for movie

ANDY WOODWARD

Collegian

"At Play in the Fields of the Lord" is a sweeping portrait of the complex interactions of civilized humans and the "savage" interwoven with beautiful cinematography of the Amazon rain forest.

Starring Tom Berenger and John Lithgow, the film centers on missionary endeavors in the forest

REVIEW

running awry, of military expansionism, native tribes and the destruction of the area's lush environment.

"At Play in the Fields of the Lord" was produced by the Saul Zaentz Company, the producer of "Amadeus."

The film was directed by Hector Babenco, who also directed "The Kiss of the Spider Woman."

The film was shot entirely on location in the Amazonia, spanning across Venezuela, Columbia and Brazil.

The scenery is breathtaking, as the camera takes you through a

2,000-foot waterfall and cliffs that drop at steep angles straight through the forest canopy. Photography director Lauro Escorel did an incredible job.

The film is a botanist's dream, as the environment is as integral to the film as the characters.

The symbiosis the indigenous people have with the land is quite fragile, demonstrated when the flu virus is introduced to the Niaruna people with devastating effects.

The film is also the sociologist's dream, as many tribes and customs of the Amazonians seem to be played out with tremendous meticulousness.

Ceremonies attempting to revive the dead, ceremonies to find the enemy of a slain tribesman (the enemy would summarily be killed), and ceremonies to initiate war on whites are all very forceful and impressive.

There are no weak links in the cast. Academy Award-winner Kathy Bates is wonderfully annoying as the wife of a first-time missionary. Her intolerance and

"At Play in the Fields of the Lord" is being shown at 7 p.m. today and Thursday in K-State Union Forum Hall and at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre.

application of white values to the Niaruna Indians are quite humorous, embarrassingly so at times.

Tom Berenger delivers a strong performance as Lewis Moon, the pilot who jumps out of his plane to join the life of the Niaruna.

They mistake him for Kisu Mu, the thunder spirit, and they must accept him into the tribe.

John Lithgow is strong as the bull-headed southern missionary who thinks Christ must be hammered-home into the godless savages. He considers those who refuse to accept his God useless.

A scene that summarizes one theme of the film is when Martin Quarrier, played by Aidan Quinn, comes across the unmanned mission, which is now burnt out and deserted.

As he clears away the unstoppable growth from a grave, he says, "God's will be done," as he forcefully hammers the crucifix home.

CAMPUS

KSU landscape key in recruiting

Facilities works to keep grounds looking good

KIM McNITT

Collegian

Having an attractive campus can make the difference in recruiting students to K-State.

Many students choose their college on the basis of its physical appearance, Division of Facilities Director Jerry Lane said.

Lane said he and his grounds and maintenance staff work year round to see that K-State will attract those new students.

"There have been several studies done on how a student picks a university," said Mark Taussig, facilities planning associate.

"One of the top reasons was that they went and visited and saw what it looked like. Appearance is a key factor," Taussig said.

There are 35 permanent

employees in facilities grounds and maintenance. Their duties include maintaining the campus grounds, excluding the residence halls. They also maintain the athletic grounds.

Lane said there are many classifications of grounds employees including gardeners, utility workers, equipment operators, mechanics and supervisors.

"The employees are a good bunch of folks. They have a big job,

and they do that job well," Lane said. "They deserve the credit."

Lane and Taussig both attributed the campus appearance to the administration.

"The administration makes it a top priority," Taussig said. "They understand the importance of appearance. It takes a cost for the staff and money to buy improvements."

See LANDSCAPE Page 9

Tip top

Ross Davis, junior in secondary education, tips a flying disc thrown by Kerri Githcell, junior in chemical engineering, Tuesday afternoon in City Park. Davis and Githcell said they were killing time on one of the last nice days of the season.

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Yellow Surge FOR NEWS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Friday, October 23, 8 p.m.
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This hilarious Tony-Award-winning farce takes you behind the scenes of a gala opera production for shenanigans in the tradition of the Marx Brothers. Take a world famous tenor who's too "ill" to perform, and a gofer who fancies himself a great, but undiscovered, singer. Add a dash of slamming doors, a soupcon of mistaken identities, a splash of secret connivings, and the result is an evening of nonstop laughter. "Outlandish, outrageous, and very funny!" (WNEW-Radio)

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Tickets now on sale at the McCain box office. Call (913) 532-6428 between noon and 5 p.m. weekdays and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office opens at 1 p.m. day of performance. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

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OCTOBER 21, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FOOTBALL

QB controversy haunts K-State

Snyder uncertain of who will lead team after Utah State loss

STEVE ROCK

Collegian

The controversy is back. Following the 28-16 loss to the Utah State Aggies, Wildcat coach Bill Snyder has announced that, once again, K-State's No. 1 quarterback is unknown.

Junior Jason Smargiaso and senior Matt Garber will vie for the starting nod in Saturday's game against Colorado.

"I was uncertain on Sunday who would start and still have not made that determination," Snyder said. "Both of them are preparing for Colorado."

"You can't keep a secret any longer. Our offense is struggling."

Indeed, the 3-2 Cats threw for just 122 yards against the Aggies, a team that had been surrendering more than 380 yards a game through the air. K-State quarterbacks also tossed four interceptions.

The loss against Utah State, now 2-4, furthered concerns about the punchless Wildcat offense.

After the first three games, the Cats were averaging more than 360 yards of total offense per contest. In the last two games combined, however, K-State has accumulated just 255 yards.

"Some of the things that have taken place have been the direct result of mistakes made at the quarterback position," Snyder said. "But both of them are making the very best effort that they possibly can."

A year ago, the Cats ranked second in the Big Eight in passing with a 225-yard per game average. This year, K-State is averaging 160.

Against Utah State, junior Smargiaso completed three of his nine passes, good for 15 yards. He also tossed an interception and was sacked twice.

For the season, he has connected on 42 of 81 passes for 609 yards. He has thrown four touchdown passes and a pair of interceptions.

Garber, who replaced Smargiaso late in the game for the second straight week, completed 11 of 22 passes for 107 yards. He was sacked six times and threw three interceptions.

Garber has completed just 36 percent of his passes on the season. He has 194 passing yards and hasn't thrown a touchdown.

"If I don't start, it's not going to kill me," Garber said. "We just need to get some consistency and eliminate some mistakes."

The two quarterbacks went through a similar situation early in the season. Smargiaso was named the No. 1 man after his 203-yard performance against Montana in the season opener.

But the situation wasn't a bitter rivalry then, Garber said, and it isn't now, either.

In fact, the two room together on road trips.

"We talk a lot," he said. "I think we're both trying to help each other. We both understand that the offense has struggled."

"We're just trying to make each other better," Garber said.

Smargiaso was unavailable for comment.

"You can't keep a secret any longer. Our offense is struggling."

BILL SNYDER

Cats take 1st at Mizzou



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Soccer team wins final in sudden death

TONYA FOSTER

Collegian

The women's soccer team won a five-team round robin tournament in sudden death this weekend.

The two-day tournament was in Columbia, Mo. K-State started out with nine players, which is two less than a full field, in the first game.

"The other teams brought armies and had at least six substitutes," fullback Lori Smith said.

K-State defeated Missouri 2-1 in the first game.

"We basically went to the tournament with a bad attitude, because we were short of players," goalie Heather Hamilton said. "The first game was a morale booster."

In the second game, competing with 11 players, the Cats defeated Kansas 2-0.

"The main thing was that we defeated KU," Hamilton said.

Two games were scheduled for the second day, but Oklahoma left after the first day because of its defeats, forward Leslie Foreman said.

In the one remaining match up, K-State lost to Nebraska 1-0.

Despite the loss to the Huskers, K-State played in the championship game Sunday afternoon — again facing Nebraska.

"The final game was a mental game, and I just think that we were up," Foreman said.

Foreman scored first for the Cats in the final game against Nebraska, but the Huskers scored back to tie the match at 1, which was the final score after regular playing time, forcing a shoot-out.

After the shoot-out, in which each team receives five penalty shots, the score was tied at two.

A sudden-death was required to decide the champion, and K-State came out victorious.

"Heather saved us in the shoot-out," Foreman said.

Smith said, "It was probably the most grueling match that I have ever been through, but it was worth it."

"We played with a lot of heart," Hamilton said.

The win boosts K-State's record to 6-2.

The next women's soccer competition will be at the Colorado State tournament in Fort Collins, Colo.

FRESHMAN

Heather Hamilton deflects a ball from the goal during women's soccer practice Tuesday evening at Memorial Stadium. K-State won a tournament last weekend at Columbia, Mo.

SPORTS DIGEST

► MEN'S GOLF TEAM PLACES 4TH

The men's golf team placed fourth in Colorado State's tournament Monday and Tuesday.

The Cats placed above the Colorado Buffaloes, ranked 18th in the nation. The Buffs got fifth.

The Wildcats finished with a score of 890, 11 strokes behind the tournament winner, Grand Canyon. Second and third went to Colorado State and Washington State.

In the individual placings, sophomore Brett Waldman placed third with 216 strokes

in three rounds.

K-State coach Mark Elliott said he was impressed with Waldman's finish after a poor start in the third round.

"In the past, he would have let his poor score on the front side get to him and get away from him," Elliott said. "He's now more comfortable coming down the stretch, and he really relishes that, and he wants to be there."

Sean Robertson finished in 14th, Will Siebert in 18th, Richard Laing in 32nd and Jason Losch in 46th.

VOLLEYBALL

Spikers to face powerhouse Nebraska

TONYA FOSTER

Collegian

"(Nebraska's Stephanie) Thater is a good hitter, but we also have good hitters."

KATHY SAXTON

K-State's spikers will face Big Eight opponent Nebraska at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

"Our goal is to focus on execution and not have Nebraska dictate how we're going to play," Coach Patti Hagemeyer said.

The Huskers are undefeated in the conference and have an 11-2 record.

"At this point in the season, our focus has been on our team," Nebraska assistant coach Brian Begor said.

"But Big Eight matches are important. We don't take any of them lightly."

Senior middle blocker Stephanie Thater, who is a two-time first-team all-American, and senior outside hitter Eileen Shannon will be powers to deal with.

"Shannon will be a strong all-American candidate. She is an all-around good player in kills, digs and attack attempts," Begor said.

"Thater draws so much attention and intimidates. She really does things at will."

Hagemeyer said Thater and

Shannon provide good leadership, but she is not going to change the way her team plays.

"Thater is a good hitter, but we also have good hitters," K-State outside hitter Kathy Saxton said. "We have to play the same level of consistency. You don't try to play on the other team's level."

Saxton is ranked fourth nationally in kills with an average of 5.63 per game.

"We've played a top-20 team before. We've seen this level of play," Saxton said.

Hagemeyer said she is more

concerned about her own team, particularly the freshmen.

"We've improved since preseason, and with five freshmen starters, the main thing is to feel good about what they do," Hagemeyer said. "If we can break 13 records and be this young, there are only good things to follow."

One of the promising freshmen is middle blocker Jill Dugan, who is a native of Grand Island, Neb. She tied the Big Eight record in blocks in the last game against

■ See SPIKERS Page 7

WORLD SERIES

Toronto, Maldonado beats Atlanta in final at-bat

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Candy Maldonado and the Toronto Blue Jays turned Atlanta upside down and moved on top after three games of the first World Series played in Canada.

Maldonado singled over the drawn-in outfield with one out in the ninth inning, giving the Blue Jays a 3-2 victory Tuesday night

for a 2-1 lead.

The hit came on an 0-2 pitch from Jeff Reardon, who served up pinch-hitter Ed Sprague's winning two-run homer in the ninth inning Sunday night in Atlanta.

A tight game featuring home runs by Joe Carter and Kelly Gruber, a near triple play and a rare ejection came down to the bottom of the ninth inning.

Roberto Alomar began the inning with a single off Steve Avery and stole second while reliever Mark Wohlers was pitching to Carter.

After an intentional walk to Carter and Dave Winfield's second sacrifice bunt of the season, lefty Mike Stanton was summoned to face John Olerud.

Sprague pinch-hit and was intentionally walked, and Maldonado met Reardon with a

drive over Otis Nixon's head in center field.

Duane Ward pitched one inning for the victory. He relieved Juan Guzman, who allowed one earned run in eight innings. Avery was the loser.

Both teams scored in the eighth, and Toronto third baseman Gruber figured in both runs.

The game began with the public-

address announcer at the SkyDome urging Canadian fans to pay respect to their southern neighbors.

Outside the ballpark, T-shirts depicting upside-down American flags were sold, but it was all good-spirited. A U.S. Marine color guard carried in the Canadian flag, and Royal Canadian Mounties presented the stars and stripes.

COLUMN

Bible offers hunting tips

Who cares about salvation and sin? All I know is that the Good Book has wise hunting advice.

There's Esau, who should have taken his brother Jacob hunting instead of leaving him at home.

In Genesis 27, Isaac, on his deathbed and blind, sends his oldest son, Esau, into the field to hunt venison so Isaac may eat savory meat and bless Esau.

Esau takes off. "Take me with you," Jacob says.

"Nah," Esau says. "You don't have a hunter safety card."

So Esau's trudging alone through some Levantine swamp with a deer rifle, swatting blackflies and waiting for a white-tail. All he can think about is the blessing he will receive later.

Time passes. He's home late. The back porch light is on, and long shadows stretch across the backyard. The only sound is Esau, panting and grunting from carrying an eight-point buck on his shoulders. He drops it in the cooler.

■ See MORAL Page 7



ED SKOOG

Moral: Use the buddy system

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Jacob's at the kitchen table, licking a sherbet spoon, smirking. Rebekah cooks and hums.

"Mama, the deer's in the cooler," Esau says. "I failed to field dress it. Forgive me."

"What's that you're cooking, Mama? And why the prideful look, Jacob?"

Silence. Esau pours himself a mug of coffee and goes upstairs to Isaac's room.

"Dad? Dad?"

"Is this my son?"

"Yes. I have brought you venison from the field."

"Jacob?"

"No, I'm Esau — the other one."

"But you have already brought me venison not a half hour ago. Is this a trick? I have already given you my blessing."

"Father! I am Esau. Have you gone crazy?"

"Esau? O we are deceived! I thought your hands were too small, but I should have spoken up! Esau, your brother has cheated you out of your birthright and blessing."

"Don't you have a blessing left for me?"

"It is too late."

"Not one little blessing?"

Isaac dies.

Esau goes downstairs. Jacob is on his second bowl of sherbet.

"Mama!" cries Esau.

Rebekah stirs the soup. "You should have taken your brother hunting," she says.

Moral: Always use the buddy system.

And there are other hunters in the book. Genesis 10:9 says of

Nimrod: "He was a mighty hunter before the Lord."

I guess one's name doesn't have much effect on one's hunting skills.

"The slothful man roasteth not that which he took in hunting. But the substance of a diligent man is precious."

This proverb, from Proverbs, pertains to coyote hunters.

There's lots of ways to hunt coyote, but none of them result in the actual eating of the carcass.

I even heard lately that one can fish for coyote.

It works like this — in the Padre Islands, fishermen wade out hip-deep and cast into the surf.

Sand dunes are right behind them on the beach. A solid back-cast will launch the bait briefly behind the dune.

One fisherman noticed a tug on his line during one of these back-casts, and then it snagged.

He climbed the dune, looked over, and saw a whining, scrawny coyote trying to break free from the fishing line. Forty-pound test.

It took a while to catch on, but soon all the fishermen of the Padre Islands were fishing for coyote, waist-deep, casting over the dunes.

Spikers hope to get 1st conference win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Regis University.

Dugan said she is anxious to play the Huskers.

"I know quite a few people on that team, and I think it will be a really big challenge," she said.

"I remember when I was younger watching Nebraska play, and I was just in awe."

"Now I get to play against them, and it's like a dream of mine really coming true. I get to spike the ball at Nebraska."

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Many people have diseases which can only be cured with a bone marrow transplant from a matched donor. You can help if you are:

- * Willing to give two tablespoons of blood for the initial blood test. (To be taken at the Bone Marrow Donor Registry on Oct. 24. There is no charge for making a blood donation.)
- * Between the ages of 18 and 55 and in good health.
- * Willing to be available as a potential donor.
- * African American, Filipino, Hispanic, Native American and Asian individuals are encouraged to participate.

Please consider becoming a donor. The lives of hundreds can be saved.

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Madonna book does more than tell truth

Readers can see all of pop-culture icon

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Sex sells, but will Madonna's "Sex" sell, at \$49.95 a pop?

The world finds out Wednesday, when 750,000 copies of her steamy collection of sex-fantasy photos arrive in bookstores across America.

From her early days as a dance diva in a dog collar to the recent video for "Justify My Love," Madonna's image has always relied on a healthy dose of sex appeal.

But "Sex" goes beyond the teasing, tempting Madonna. Nothing is left to the imagination in its 128 pages of Steven Meisel photographs.

There's Madonna hitchhiking nude. Madonna pumping gas topless. Madonna eating pizza naked. Madonna masturbating over a mirror.

Madonna naked and groping rappers Vanilla Ice and Big Daddy Kane. Madonna unclothed and French-kissing model Naomi Campbell, skinny-dipping with actress Isabella Rossellini.

"This book is about sex. Sex is not love. ... These are fantasies I have dreamed up. Everything you are about to see and read is a fantasy, a dream, pretend," Madonna writes in the introduction.

"Any similarity between characters and events depicted in this book and real persons and events is not only purely coincidental, it's ridiculous. Nothing in this book is true. I made it all up."

A safe-sex message is also included by Madonna, a longtime AIDS activist.

The book, with its graphic images of bondage, domination, lesbianism and menages à trois, was created under strict security. Anyone involved in production signed a contract ensuring silence, said Charles Melcher, publisher of Calloway Editions.

"We had to have armed guards at the plant to make sure copies would not disappear. The materials were under lock and key at every stage," said Melcher, whose company put "Sex" together for Warner Books.

So browsers can't peek unless they pay, the book has metal covers and comes sealed in a silver-colored plastic bag featuring Madonna's face.

Sexual harassment suit filed for 7-year-old

Mother claims her daughter was harassed on school bus

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Day after day, 7-year-old Cheltzie Hentz complained to her mother about the teasing, foul language and lewd behavior of the boys on the school bus.

Often, she was in tears.

Her mother wrote repeatedly to the school to demand something be done.

The Eden Prairie school district in suburban Minneapolis said it responded by removing two students from the bus, changing seat assignments and having school officials talk to the children and accompany them.

But Sue Mutziger said the remedies were insufficient. In August, she filed a sexual harassment complaint with the state Human Rights Department and a similar complaint with the U.S. Education Department last month.

Her action has pushed the school district, and the behavior of young school bus riders, into the national spotlight.

It also taken its toll on Cheltzie.

"She's a sensitive little girl," her mother said. "She wants to correct the problems on the school bus, and she feels bad that it has to hurt so much."

Cheltzie may be the youngest student ever to have a federal sexual harassment complaint filed on her behalf against another student, Education Department spokesman Rodger

Murphy said.

The school district denies any wrongdoing.

"We teach kids from kindergarten on you should not be abusive in your language and sexual in your comments," Superintendent Jerry McCoy said.

Children, influenced by television and videos, are using saltier language at a younger age than a few years ago, said child psychologist Susan Erbaugh, director of psychology services at Minneapolis Children's Medical Center.

"Kids are exposed uncritically to material that has not been evaluated, that their parents know very little about," she said. "Parents sit side-by-side with their kids and don't comment on what they see."

Cheltzie, a second-grader, told of children on her bus using four-letter words and teasing other students.

Once, she said, a group of boys pointed black rubber knives at her and a group of girls. Another time, she said a boy stared at two first-grade girls and made lewd comments about their sex organs.

Cheltzie's mom wants video cameras installed in the buses and, in extreme cases, have adults on board.

The behavior of the first through fourth graders on the bus was "grossly out of control," she said. "We're not talking about just 'Kids will be kids.' This is scary."

Cheltzie has appeared with her mother on such television shows as "Good Morning America" and "Sally Jessy Raphael."

"Parents sit side-by-side with their kids and don't comment on what they see."

SUSAN ERBAUGH

WORLD

Vietnam releases photos of MIAs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials gained access to a cache of secret information, including thousands of photographs, on a weekend trip to Vietnam.

The information could shed light on the fate of Americans missing in action in the Vietnam War, government sources said Tuesday.

"There's a good chance we'll get a lot of cases solved — dozens, hundreds maybe," one Defense Department official said, speaking, like others, only on the condition of anonymity.

One source said the photographs are all of dead servicemen.

Another official said intelligence personnel are "working night and day" to glean clues to what became of U.S. servicemen believed captured or killed.

If positive identifications are made, families of the missing men will be notified first, the officials said.

President Bush is to be briefed on the results Thursday. A public announcement will follow.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Bob Hall refused to comment on the situation except to promise that, if new information is developed, "we will talk fairly quickly with the families to alert them to the issue."

Another official said the information may be a whole new vein of evidence about those listed

as prisoners of war or missing in action during that war.

It could be especially useful in pursuing the scores of so-called "discrepancy cases," in which servicemen were last seen or heard from alive, but in imminent danger of capture.

"We know it's good, but we won't know how good until we can check it against what we already

know," said the official.

A Senate source said between 4,000 and 5,000 photos are in the newly uncovered archives, but many are duplicates or different shots of the same individuals. And, he said, "They all deal with dead people."

The United States had long suspected that such information, which reportedly includes more

than 4,000 photos, existed in Vietnam. But the trip over the weekend to Hanoi by retired Gen. John Vessey Jr. and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., was the first time its existence has been officially acknowledged.

Vessey is President Bush's special emissary for POW-MIA affairs, and McCain is a former Vietnam prisoner of war and a

member of the Senate's Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs.

The three-day trip was hastily arranged after the United States got word that Vietnam was prepared to cooperate in turning over material it has previously held back.

In addition to the photos, there may be other documentation that could shed light on the fate of POWs and MIAs.

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Not pictured: Beth Levan, Chi Omega; Heidi Ricketson, Ford Hall; Melany Swedlund, Alpha Xi Delta.

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Landscape of University affects many at K-State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

The grounds and maintenance department has a budget of \$101,950 this year. It also receives \$880,000 for salaries.

"We habitually run over budget, usually because of the number of students that we employ," Lane said.

Lane said the students' wages are included in the salary budget.

"The students are very important

to us. They do a lot of the handwork," Lane said.

The number of students working in grounds and maintenance varies. Lane said that during the summer, there could be 40 or more, while during the school year, there are usually 12-15. Those who work during the school year don't work as many hours as during the summer. Grounds and maintenance receives no work study.

As colder weather approaches, Lane said the employees don't lack for things to do.

"We are just getting into tree-planting season. We are planting approximately 300 trees this winter," Lane said.

Taussig said several factors are taken into consideration when planting, including climatic benefits, sound control, traffic control, safety and historic aspects.

Snow removal is a major part of the maintenance crew's winter work.

"Winter's certainly not as active, but we're definitely not in a situation where 20 employees are standing around," Lane said.

While maintaining the campus, the grounds and maintenance staff also do some renovation work. Taussig said he plans the landscaping for extensive projects.

"A nice campus is one of the things people like to see. I think that it has contributed to the overall growth of K-State," Lane said.

The plants and trees on campus today still play an important role in horticulture and landscape curriculums, Taussig said.

"We need to have a broad diversity to study plant identification," Taussig said. "The plants are an important laboratory."

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Makao Jamison		Troy Williams

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FOUNDER'S DAY

Oct. 21, 1897

NOTICE

The Rainforest Awareness Week educational exhibit scheduled for today has been postponed due to unforeseen circumstances.

Rainforest Coalition regrets the inconvenience.

A Rainforest information table will be available in the Union First Floor Concourse from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

ALL OTHER RAINFOREST ACTIVITIES AWARENESS ACTIVITIES WILL TAKE PLACE AS SCHEDULED.



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SECOND LATIN AMERICAN LECTURE SERIES

Kansas State University

October - November, 1992

Date: October 19, 1992
Speaker: Mercedes Gonzalez de la Rocha, Full-time Researcher, Center for Social Research (CIESA), Guadalajara, Mexico
Topic: Women and the Changing Labor Market in Mexico: The Impact of Economic Restructuring in Guadalajara.
Place: Little Theater, 4:30 p.m.
Date: October 20, 1992
Topic: Amazonian Indian Myths and Cosmologies: Principles of a Rainforest Ecology. (Co-Sponsored by the Rainforest Coalition)
Speaker: Harold Prinz, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, KSU, Manhattan.
Place: Union 212, 7 p.m.
Date: October 22, 1992
Topic: Indian Survival in Guatemala and the United States: 1492-1992.
Speaker: Elena Irujo (Maya Nation), International Maya League: "Maya Indians in Resistance, Exile, and the Plight for International Solidarity."
Speaker: Daniel Wildcat (Yuchi Tribe), Chair-Person Department of Natural and Social Sciences, Haskell Junior College, Lawrence, KS. "Native America: The Legacy of Cultural Destruction."
Place: Little Theater, 4:30 p.m.
Date: October 26, 1992
Speaker: Felix Masad-Pikoto, Associate Professor of History and Director of the Center for Latino Research, De Paul University, Chicago, IL.
Topic: Dual U.S. Standards for Caribbean Immigration: Open Door/Cuba vs. Interdiction/Haiti. Leisure 13, 4:45 p.m.
Date: November 3, 1992
Speaker: Russell Smith, Associate Professor of Economics, Washburn University, Topeka, KS.
Topic: Redemocratization in Brazil: The New Constitution and Labor.
Place: Union 213, 4:30 p.m.
Date: November 5, 1992
Speaker: Robert Bach, Professor of Sociology, Director of the Institute for Research on Multiculturalism and International Labor, State University of New York, (SUNY) at Bingham, N.Y.
Topic: U.S. - Mexico and the Free Trade Agreement
Place: Big Flight Room, 4:30 p.m.
Date: November 11, 1992
Speaker: Donna Luckey, Professor of Architecture and Associate Director of Latin American Studies, University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS.
Topic: Deforestation in Central America: What is the Next Step?
Place: Little Theater, 4:30 p.m.

Organized by Latin American Studies Program, Co-Sponsored by L.A.S.O., H.A.L.O., American Ethnic Studies, 18 other Academic departments and Off Campus Organizations.

Intramural Deadline

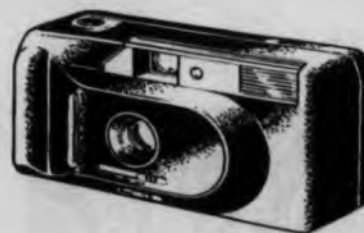
DEADLINE: Thurs. Oct. 22 at 5 p.m.

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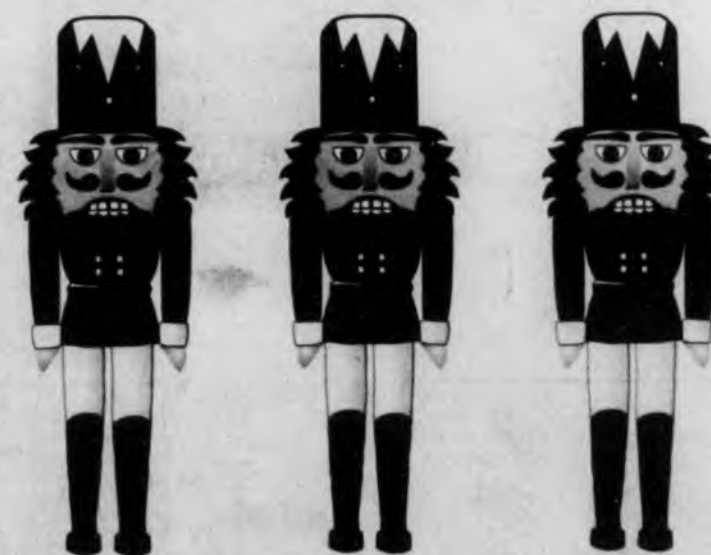
**Varden Studio will visit
the K-State Salina campus
from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
on Thursday, Oct. 29.**

**Group organizations and faculty photos
will be taken from 8:30 to 11 a.m.**

**Individual photos will be taken from
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

**Make appointments in
the Admission's Office or by
calling (913) 826-2640.**

Nutcracker Auditions



For a holiday season you'll long remember, perform with the Tulsa Ballet Theatre! Thirty-seven children are needed to portray angels, mice, rabbits, clowns, soldiers, and bakers when TBT presents *The Nutcracker* in McCain Auditorium on Thursday and Friday December 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Girls 6-12 years old and boys 7-12 years old who have had at least two years of ballet or gymnastics training and who can be available for all rehearsals and performances are encouraged to apply.

Girls should wear tights, leotards, and ballet shoes- not toe shoes- to the audition. Boys should wear tee shirts with tights or shorts. Please come dressed for the audition.

All children should bring an index card with this information on it: Your name (printed), age, clothing size, leotard size, name of parent(s) or guardian(s), address, and phone number. All children should also bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Auditions are Saturday, October 24, in McCain: 1:30 to 3 p.m. for children ages 6-9; 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. for children ages 10-12.

For more information, call the McCain Auditorium office at 532-6425, weekdays 9:00 a.m. to noon of 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

M·C·C·A·I·N

Kansas voter registration surges toward record

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

another 10,000 to go, and there are more out in the field from Monday," said Elgia Stevenson, Johnson County election commissioner. "We're a long way from having a final tally."

By comparison, the growing county registered more than 173,000 people in 1990 and more than 155,000 in 1988, she said.

In some parts of the state, it was also easier to register this year than in the past. Wyandotte County, for instance, opened about 20 new sites where people could sign up to vote.

"We had a mobile library truck, and we went to high schools, shopping centers, libraries and banks," said Liz Malloy, Wyandotte County election commissioner.

"When people have more locations near where they work or

live, it makes it more convenient," she said.

Malloy predicted registration in the county would top 70,000, up a bit from 1990.

Perhaps the largest percentage increase was recorded by sparsely populated Stanton County in extreme southwestern Kansas, where voter registration rolls jumped more than 15 percent.

Marie Winger, deputy county clerk, said 154 people registered, raising the county total to 1,155.

Election officials say it's too early to determine which party or candidate might benefit from such a surge of new voters.

"It appears there is no great party shift" among registrants who choose to affiliate with a particular party, said Elizabeth Ensley, Shawnee County election commissioner.

New ticketing system more efficient

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

won't be anymore lost tickets," said Lance Lunsway, senior in pre-law and parking control supervisor.

"People won't have the pleasure of coming in and not having to pay their tickets because we lost them," said Dave Amaro, computer programmer for Parking Services.

Lunsway said there are people whose only job is to file tickets. With the new equipment, all the filing will be done on computer and

will take only minutes.

There are seven computers, which is more than enough for the four to five students who are ticketing every hour.

Weighing in at 2.6 pounds, the computers must be attached to a recharger while not in use. The 45-button computer is coded for such things as vehicle color, make and model.

Amaro said notification letters to those who get tickets will be delivered faster, and students who

run up fines over \$100 will be identified sooner.

"The computer can tell if a person has excessive tickets," Lunsway said. "I've seen students who have \$1,200 in fines, but that won't happen anymore. Everybody should be caught before they have \$100 worth of tickets."

As an added deterrent, vehicles will then be wheel-locked or towed for excessive violations.

Bob Vancleave, junior in accounting, said he learned how to

use the computers on his first try.

The computers are supposed to be weather-proof, Lunsway said, which will make ticketing in the rain and snow easier.

A few conditions might cause Parking Services to occasionally revert to hand-written tickets.

One problem is that gloved hands may not be able to push the buttons well.

And if the temperature drops too much, the printer that produces the tickets may freeze up.

Permit theft can be expensive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which simplifies the job of finding stolen permits. The computerized ticket books will make the search even easier.

"They will print out tickets," said Lance Lunsway, parking control supervisor and senior in pre-law. "We can also enter the permit

number in the machine, and it will tell us if that permit was reported as lost or stolen."

Once Parking Service employees locate the permits, a picture is taken as evidence, and the campus police are notified. The police will either wheellock or tow the vehicle, Lunsway said.

The fee for replacing a missing permit is \$5. The fee for displaying a stolen permit is \$50. No further action is taken against the thief unless property is damaged.

"The wheellock on the vehicle is to make sure we retrieve the stolen property," said parking fees assistant Dwain Archer.

Gay students call for acceptance; task force at work

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

acceptance has to do with the fact that K-State is a rural university, whereas KU has many students from big cities. Therefore, they're more educated about and accepting of gays."

But BaGaLs adviser Kent Donovan, associate professor of history, said, "I feel many gay men and women who complain about the trials and tribulations of non-acceptance have themselves as their

biggest enemy."

Donovan said he thinks harassment and non-acceptance decreases as people get older.

"There's a big emphasis among college-age people about unity and conformity which makes it difficult for gays and bisexuals, so these students face hostility, because they don't fit the mold," Donovan said.

"People become more accepting as they get older, because they mature and become sophisticated," he said.

A task force is studying concerns of gays, lesbians and bisexuals on campus.

"The task force is designed to assess the climate on campus for gay, lesbian and bisexual populations and, based on results, make recommendations to the provost," said Frank Saal, task force co-chairman and head of the Department of Psychology.

Surveys have been distributed to gays, lesbians and bisexuals on campus to survey heterosexual,

homosexual and bisexual attitudes.

"I think President Wefald and Provost Coffman have been terrific on this issue through the task force and helping to bring the AIDS Quilt to campus," Donovan said.

"This says so much about the University atmosphere here. It's positive."

But others say it's not so great.

"I couldn't believe what people did to the chalk drawings on campus," Kay said.

Dan said people need to begin to

recognize alternatives and become more accepting of them. He said he believes there is hope for change and that acceptance of all will improve with time.

"We want a balance of equity and harmony," Dan said. "There are people on this campus in prominent positions who will sing all the right verses to the diversity song, but who don't value diverse persons."

Gay and bisexual students want to be treated like anyone else, John said.

"We're real, live human beings. We're no different than anyone else — we go to school and work," John said.

"We're not forcing our sexuality on anyone else. We were born this way — it's not a choice."

"The only way to make people more aware and not afraid of homosexuality is by interacting with them," Kay said.

"This is the only way to make progress. Gay rights alone won't do it."

ESSENTIALS

The laundry lunatic is losing it over loose lint



DEAR CASSANDRA,

There is a dog that has taken as his home the drive leading to West Hall.

The campus police have (supposedly) tried to catch the poor pooch. This rather slim black dog has been there for at least four days now.

I just started bringing food to him/her. And at the rate the campus police are working, the dog is going to be a popsicle before he's caught.

I'm hoping this letter will encourage the campus cops to try harder.

P.S.: Leave all food by the hydrant.

C.K., K-State freshman

DEAR C.K.,

I urge you to take the initiative and call the local animal shelter (539-4513) immediately. Don't wait on the campus police to solve this

problem. The shelter will send an officer to capture the animal and place it in the shelter until it is claimed by its owner.

You can show your love and concern for this animal by allowing the animal shelter to remove it from a situation where it must roam and search for food, thus increasing its chances of being hit by a car.

Please call NOW.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

HELP! Every time I do a dark wash, my clothes end up covered in lint. Any suggestions on how to get rid of this lint and keep it away?

Lint Laundry Lunatic, K-State freshman

DEAR L.L.L.,

I am sure you have on occasion watched the

rubbing action induced by the back-and-forth motion of the spindle in a washing machine.

Clothes that have "nap," or a fuzzy surface, to the fabric seem to have more of a tendency to form lint balls, particularly under the conditions generated in a typical washer, because this loose material is rubbed free.

There are three things I do to prevent this: (1) wash "nappy" clothes separately and on a gentle cycle, (2) wash all dark clothes separately from white or light colored clothes, and (3) wash "nappy" clothes turned inside out.

Take a look next time at the clothes you are having trouble with, and you will notice the nap is on one side, while the other side (or inside) is without nap.

By washing "nappy" clothes inside out, you prevent the rubbing action of the washer from

forming lint balls. The result — no more loose lint to drive you loony.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

SUPER HERO U



KANESHIRO

JIM'S JOURNAL



JIM DIKKERS

THE STRIP



DAVID SWEARINGEN

CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Fast-forward through the commercials

4 Charlie Brown's "nemesis"

8 Nina or Pinta

12 Bobby of hockey fame

13 EPA concern: abbr.

14 Sharp, unexpected increase

15 Society-page word

16 Bird-cage liner

18 Director Elia

20 Succor

21 Dagwood's neighbor

24 Umlaut turned 90 degrees

28 They have the Wright idea

32 Use a towel

33 Sermon subject

34 Strigine

commentary

36 Bando or Maglie

37 Tittle

39 It's often passable

41 Dentist's advice

43 Hawaiian island

44 Harper Valley org.

46 Reagan costar

50 Fill full of holes

55 Seine stuff

56 Bogosian or Stoltz

57 Pedestal occupant

58 Office-holders

59 Barber-shop call

60 Knight's Mrs.

61 Caustic solution

DOWN

1 Loser for Monty Hall

2 Geometer's find

3 Commander in chief, in slang

4 Author Grahame

5 Rocks

6 AAA job

7 "Born Free" subject

8 Apparition

9 "With it"

10 Mamie's man

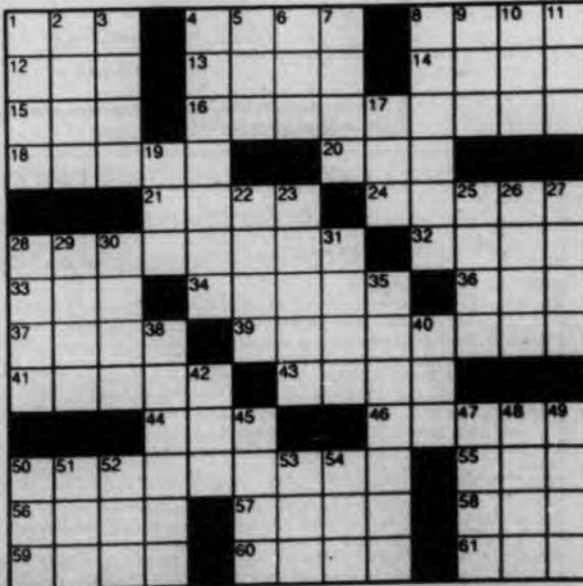
11 Apiece

17 Snapshot

Solution time: 28 mins.

GODS FAST GAS
NOAH ALEE LIT
UMBRELLAS ADA
UGLY TODAY
CHANG MINI
HECK STONEAGE
ORR SLANG TAV
WOODWORK BORE
BAIT DARYL
FRANZ KOOK
LOT ZEITGEIST
LOI LONI ROUE
TEC ENDS YUMA

Yesterday's answer 10-21



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873/199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

10-21

NW X Q F E R T F Y T D P X X J X D

N T Z Z X Q G G E J D S Z E Q

W S Z Y C Z S Q X Z Z N T Z

E Q G W X D E R P Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SANTA CLAUS'S LIVELY CANDY FACTORY AND STORE FEATURE ELF SERVICE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals R

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

- 1 DAY** 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word
- 2 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word
- 3 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word
- 4 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word
- 5 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

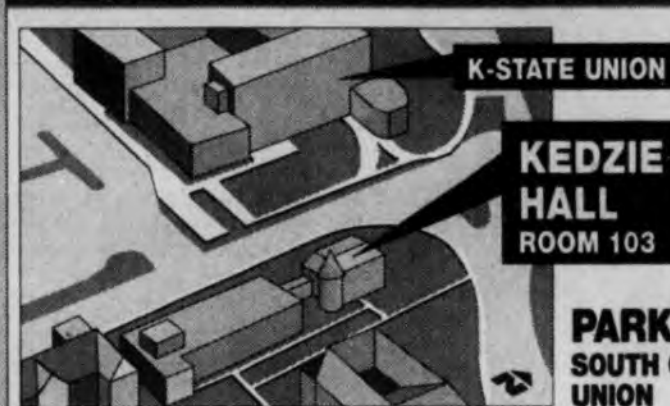
CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103

**PHONE**

532-6555

FAX

532-7309

OR WRITE

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

K-State Collegian

Kedzie Hall 103

Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS

MONDAY-FRIDAY

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

(Except holidays)

**010 Announcements**

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships and Grants. America's finest. Since 1981. You're guaranteed minimum of \$250 worth of financial aid from sources provided, or we'll send you \$250 U.S. Bond. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

AVAILABLE NOW! KSU Campus Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

FREE CHAKRA Meditation Workshop for balancing stress management and dealing with life's challenges. Wed., Oct. 28, 7-9p.m. For registration or information, call evenings, 537-8946 or 776-9284.

HAVE YOU picked up your 1992 Royal Purple? Do so today in Kedzie 103. Also, The 1993 Royal Purple portrait studio is open, stop by Union 209 or call 532-6106 for an appointment. You may purchase your 1993 for \$16 with student ID.

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY for non-transfer or minority undergraduates who are science or health profession majors. Pick up an application in Acker 234. Deadline for consideration is Nov. 5, 1992.

WARM UP before Manhattan High Football game. Boy Scout Troop number 79 Chili Feed, Pottery Hall, Cicco Park.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND, White mountain bike between Delaware and Sunset call 587-0153 to ID and claim.

FOUND: Two sets of keys, a watch, a pair of men's glasses. A lapel pin and "The Norton Anthology of English Literature" book found in or around Denison Hall. Claim at Denison room 106.

LOST: ORANGE long coat. It's a Ralph Lauren with car keys in the right pocket. Lost Thurs. night in Aggieville at Longhorns, Kites, Chance, or Silverados. REWARD if found. No questions asked!! Call 539-6809.

LOST: SEAL point Siamese one and one-half years old. Very petite. Lives on corner of Vattier and Manhattan. Call Nikki, 537-3376.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ALPHA CHI Amy M.- Tonight is the night you and I will be united. I'm so excited I have you in my family and as my Dot! AX Love, Mom.

ALPHA CHI Dot- Regina G. Tonight is the big night when you find out who I am. I am excited that you are my dot. Let's go out and celebrate. Love Mom.

ALPHA CHI Heather B: I'm so glad we're finally going to be mom and dot. AX Love, Your Pledgemom!

ALPHA CHI Inga, The waiting is over, tonight you'll see, Mom and dot forever we will be Love, Mom.

ALPHA CHI'S Ann Michele and Stacey- We picked you from the start. We're so happy to be your mommies! Love???

ALPHA CHI'S Amy Z. and Ashley M.- YOUR mommies are so excited to welcome you to the family! AX love- Your mommies.

AMANDA S. Its been the greatest eight months and I hope there are many more. I love you always. Your GB.

AX- LAURA W. Tonight is very special. Even though we've known all along I'm happy it'll be official. AX love, Mom.

AX AMY S. - I am your mom and you are my dot. Tonight is the night we will party a lot. So you better get ready to have lots of fun, because your Alpha Chi family thinks your #1. AX Love, Mom.

AX BABY Kara- I am so excited to have you as my dot. The long awaited day is up. Love mom.

AX CAMILLE, I am so excited to get you as my dot. We will have lots of fun! Love, your Mommy.

AX CECILY, Tonight you will see who's baby you will be. You'll be the perfect dot. Your new family loves you a lot. Love Mommy.

AX ERIN a family we'll be sharin'. Get ready for a wild night 'cause we're hittin' the bars and drinkin' everything in sight. AX love mom.

AX ERIN, north, south, east, WEST. You're joining the family is the BEST. C-ya tonight - We're drinkin' everything in sight! AX Love, Grandma.

AX FREY- We're going out tonight, it will be lots of fun, because I'm your new mom and I think you're #1. AX Love, Mom.

AX GINA- I'm so happy that you are my dot. We will have so much fun. Love your mom.

AX JEN T.- The night is here to party a lot, because we are finally mom and dot. See you tonight. Love, Mommy.

AX JEN U.- Tonight's the big night. I'll try to have you home early. Love Mommy.

AX JENNIFER L.- We've waited so long tonight you'll find that I wanted you to be all mine. Love Your Mommy.

AX MARY- Soon you will find out who your mom is- we will have great friendship. Love Mom.

AX PAULETTE- Happy I am that you are my dot. Tonight we'll go out and party a lot! Love, Mom.

AX SHELLEY R.- I can't wait till you are finally a part of our family! Get ready to have some fun tonight! Love mom.

AX'S ASHLEY A. and April, We're excited that you're our dots. We promise to love you lots! AX Love Your Mommies.

AX'S CARRIE and Shelley H.- Don't worry, don't pout cause you'll soon find out. Tonight you will "C" who your pledge mom's will be. AX love, Your Mommies.

AX'S TRACY T. and Marianne- The wait is over, the time is near, your

pledge moms are waiting so don't you fear. Can't wait until tonight! Love, your Mommies.

AXS LISA and Stephanie- Tonight our family's expanding by two and I want you to know Mommy loves you!

AXS STEPHANIE and Lisa- G-ma loves you, this is true, G-ma loves the both of you. AX Love- G-ma.

DELTA CHI- Congratulations to Brent J.- Delta Chi Fraternity's Brother of the Week.

HAPPY 21ST Birthday Steph. Leeroy, Brian, and roommate say let Redman take you out Thursday, the day of days, night of nights, or at least a couple of hours. A time to forget Lawrence and remember the man in Manhattan.

HEATHER AND Elizabeth at MCC- Thanks for your great friendship. You are the best! Love- Nicki.

MICHELLE C.- I think you are great and your new mom loves you very much. AX love, your mom.

PHI DELTA Theta 1213-Room 612, oh how sweet. Hot tubs, champagne, and Yucatan stand couldn't be beat. We laughed danced and had a ball. And in your eyes I did fall. Could this be fate? Some say it's true. All I know is that I had a blast thanks to you. Tri-Delt 1843.

PHI KAP Jon: Congratulations on your initiation with Price Waterhouse! I knew you could do it! I'll miss you and I love you, Heather.

RACHEL- THOUGH our singing may have been off key, I hope the message was clear: Friendship is the first step. John.

SHANE- WHAT do surprises, kisses, animals and golf have in common? Visit Lacey at one. Lots of happy.

TO MY awesome dot Melae, I am so excited to have you join my family. Tonight you will get to meet the rest of your family and you will have a blast! I am so excited for you. AX love and all mine, your mom.

050 Parties- n-More

DON'T THINK "It Could Have Been Me" at the Collegiate FFA dance at Silverado's on Oct. 22. Go, because "No One Else on Earth" will be willing to miss the dance from 9p.m.-1:30a.m. \$3 single and \$5 for couple.

HOT- TUB rentals for all occasions: Birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, any time, free setup/ delivery, special weekday/ multiday rates. Wet 'n' Wild 537-1821.

FOUND, White mountain bike between Delaware and Sunset call 587-0153 to ID and claim.

FOUND: Two sets of keys, a watch, a pair of men's glasses. A lapel pin and "The Norton Anthology of English Literature" book found in or around Denison Hall. Claim at Denison room 106.

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LOST: SEAL point Siamese one and one-half years old. Very petite. Lives on corner of Vattier and Manhattan. Call Nikki, 537-3376.

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ASSUME LEASE for single bedroom apartment, between Jan. 1 and July 31. Call 537-9643 before 8p.m.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Sublease one-bedroom \$305. Now through July 31. Campus shuttle. Pool/ hot tub. 537-3683 after 5p.m. or message.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

SPACIOUS ONE- two-bedroom. Beautiful hardwood floors. Quiet surroundings. Option to rent basement with laundry hook-ups and shower bath. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 914 Moro #1, \$410. Washer and dryer, pets allowed, rent from Jan.-Aug. 539-2019.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW four-bedroom. Located 1715 Poyntz. Two bath, fireplace, washer/ dryer, yard. \$620 plus utilities, lease plus deposit 539-3672.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished mobile homes. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Campus one mile. Nine month lease available. No pets. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Available Nov. 1. Five minutes from Manhattan. Deposit required. 457-3580 after 6p.m.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

10X65 MOBILE Home. Good condition, \$3750, 456-9743.

140 For Rent-Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment. \$212.50 plus utilities. Coined laundry, fireplace, dishwasher. Available Jan. 1. 776-0308 Shauna.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room/ bath. Washer/ dryer. Nice large house. Available Nov. 1. 537-3304.

FEMALE To share nice farm house. Alta Vista area. Small dog okay. \$275, one-half utilities. Ann 532-7256 (days) 499-5352 (nights).

FEMALE, OWN bedroom. \$175 plus utilities. In Wamego. Call 456-2372 leave message.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Brittain Ridge Townhome. Completely furnished except bedrooms. Lease from time signed to Aug. 1, 1993. 776-0589.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed for large two-bedroom. Located at 1825 College Heights. Close to campus, laundry facilities and central air and heat. For more information call 776-3804.

150 Sublease

KATAHDIN SEKS Bass Player. Influences include Zep, Sabbath,

Bobby T's Bar & Deli Delicious soups, salads, deli sands, desserts and appetizers. Open 7 days a week Mon.-Sat. at 11 a.m., Sun. at noon. Candlewood Shopping Center

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, to sublease apartment, own room, furnished, \$185 plus one-third utilities, one block east of campus. Marlo and Rebecca 776-3659.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Roommate to take over lease- runs through May. Close to campus and Aggieville. Huge bedroom, laundry facilities. 537-3760.

245 Pet Services

DALMATIAN PUPPY/ Female AKC registered- supplies included. 776-5328 leave message.

SAVANAH MONITOR low maintenance pet supplies included 776-5328 leave message.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment

Located across from Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT 2030 Tecumseh 776-4779

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
FREE COUNSELING
ALL OPTIONS DISCUSSED
Early Detection is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad by Friends of Women)

240 Musicians/DJs

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL Transcriptionist needed for pathology laboratory, part-time evening hours. Please send resume to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502.

K-State Basketball. I need energetic, sports minded people for special ticket promotion for Wildcat hoops. Full-time and part-time positions available. See Earl Bell at Seaton media room-Bramlage Coliseum 10a.m.-5p.m., Monday through Friday.

Student Office Help- Need mature, respon-

\$2.99 8-oz. Rib Eye From 5 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bobby T's Bar & Deli Ladies Nite 1/2 price Foo Foes

Bobby T's Bar & Deli Ladies Nite 1/2 price Foo Foes

AC/DC, Metallica, etc. Call 537-3294 (leave message) or 776-7110 (ask for Rob).

NEED BASSIST (male or female) for Contemporary Country Band. Reading a plus. Immediate work. 539-2968.

PRIVATE GUITAR lessons. Experienced teacher. All styles. Call 776-0685.

245 Pet Services

DALMATIAN PUPPY/ Female AKC registered- supplies included. 776-5328 leave message.

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Bobby T's Bar & Deli Ladies Nite 1/2 price Foo Foes

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410 Items for Sale

BASKET WEAVING supplies: reed, handles, tools, patterns. Going out of business. Nancy 537-2551.

CAMARO BURLINETTA Wheels, gold aluminum wheels with caps \$300 or best offer, call Brian at 776-3656.

GMAT REVIEW Official Software 90-92 Edition (includes Official Guide book). Paid \$50, asking \$45. Ask for Ruth, 532-5854.

PERSONALIZED CALENDARS. Make great Christmas Gifts! We use your photos. 776-0685.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Used furniture in excellent condition. Bedroom, dining and living room sets available December. Call 537-9643 before 8p.m.

320 Volunteers Needed

EATING DISORDERS; subjects wanted for important study on Bulimia, and therapy. 45 minute questionnaire sent to you. Confidential and anonymous. Call 776-7808.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes in your own home.

Rainforests diverse, vital

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
that has been passed down in mythology. The myths contain vitally important information about the way nature is organized.

"The natives are still very in touch with the land and its uses," Prins said. "Unless they are taught differently, they stay that way."

He said they believe energy is cycled through the ecosystem, transferred from the earth to the people, animals and plants.

They believe any time energy is wasted by killing something that isn't used, or with any other form of waste, the people are punished by illness and misfortune.

These beliefs and practices are monitored by a shaman, who acts as an "ecological broker," Prins said. He said the shaman uses hallucinogenic drugs to go into a dream state that tells him who committed a wrong and what to do about it.

Prins said over the years, missionaries have come to the rainforests and tried to alter the beliefs of the people, which has broken down their inherent forms of environmental control.

He said in contrast to people of our culture, any trash or waste

created by a person there is natural and can easily be eliminated. Some is eaten by livestock, and the rest breaks down naturally and quickly.

Prins said the Amazon rainforest is ecologically diverse. It spans

2,700,000 square miles and contains more than 50,000 plant species and several hundred animal species. Among the plant species could be a cure for cancer or AIDS, he said.



**Wednesday Night
Steak Night**
14 oz. Ribeye,
Potato & Vegetable
\$4.89



On top of the world

Kristina Owen, junior in geography, catches up on homework Tuesday afternoon near the large letters that spell "Manhattan" on Bluemont Hill northeast of campus. Owen said she usually goes there once or twice a week, depending on the weather.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Drunken driving tests demonstrated by trooper

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
his driver's license," Rose said.

"It's not one thing that makes me suspect someone has been drinking. There's a whole picture that is being painted."

Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education services at Lafene Health Center, said the number of alcohol-related fatalities in Kansas decreased from 228 in 1986 to 105 last year.

Arck also said 997 K-State students had been arrested for DUI and had spent about \$1 million dollars in related court costs.

Removing drunken drivers from the road is one of the highway patrol's top priorities, Rose said.

"Reducing the number of drunks on the road is one of the best ways we can reduce the number of accidents and fatalities," Rose said.

Both Rose and Arck stressed Manhattan is a prime area for

catching drunken drivers because of the number of bars here.

They also added that many

employers look at a DUI arrest as a sign that an applicant may not be dependable or have other problems.

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& Scientists



Information Table in Union
Wednesday & Thursday
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COME HOME



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GAME**

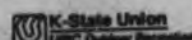
Saturday, Oct. 24



\$12

Be a part of the ever-popular Survival Game Adventure. Experience the thrill of devising team strategy in an effort to capture the opposition's flag using paint pellet guns. Teams of 8-10 members will compete in a double elimination tournament. Cost includes gun and pellet rental, refreshments and prizes for the winning team.

SIGN UP NOW IN THE UPC OFFICE, 8AM-5PM MONDAY-FRIDAY.



**K.C. CHIEFS
vs.
PITTSBURGH**

Sunday, Oct. 25 \$35

Don't miss this opportunity to see the Kansas City Chiefs take on the Pittsburgh Steelers. Trip leaves Manhattan at 2:30 p.m. and includes round-trip transportation and reserved tickets.

**HIKE THE
WICHITA MOUNTAINS**

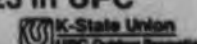


Nov. 7-8

Hike the beautiful Wichita Mountain National Park in Oklahoma. Wildlife is abundant, providing sights such as buffalo and longhorn cattle roaming wild. Meals on the trail and cooking equipment will be included in the price.

INFO MEETING: Thursday, Oct. 22, Union Rm. 206, 7 p.m.

SIGN UP BEGINS: Friday, Oct. 23 in UPC Office



INFORMATION and SIGN-UP available at the UPC Office, 3rd floor of K-State Union or call 532-6571.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

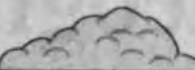
INSIDE

ELECTION PREVIEW

Find out who is running for the city, county, state, and national offices and what they propose to do when they get there.

PAGE 3B

THURSDAY



HIGH 78 LOW 61
WEATHER - PAGE 2

OCTOBER 22, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 43

CAMPAIGN '92

Local voter registration highest ever

Riley County now has 22,696 registered voters. About 1,000 K-State students have registered in the past week.

JENNIFER BEALS

Collegian

Voter registration is at an all-time high in Riley County and at K-State.

As of Wednesday morning, 22,696 voters were registered in Riley County.

County clerk Ilene Colbert said in the last presidential election, 21,753 registered voters cast their ballots, while in 1984, the highest percentage of voters, 83 percent, elected Ronald Reagan president.

Colbert said one reason for the surge is the popularity of independent Ross Perot and frustration with the federal government.

"I think it must be Perot," she said. "I think a lot of people are dissatisfied and want a change. But the increase is not only here, but all across the state."

She also said the increase could also be from a large number of K-State students registering.

"It would probably account for the increase," she said. "But it's awfully easy to forget the numbers from the last election. But I believe there is more this year."

However, she said Wednesday's figure did not count the number of other registrations or cancellations.

"I have one envelope with 55 cancellations," Colbert said. "But I also have a lot of registrations. I'm hoping to have at least 23,500 registered voters, if not more."

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey said

■ See LOCAL Page 6A

STUDENT SENATE

Debate to resume on resolution

Provost's group has asked for views on proposed cuts

AMY WRIGHT

Collegian

Student Senate will continue to debate a resolution to send a recommendation to the Provost's Committee about proposed cutbacks tonight.

The Provost's Committee has asked Student Government Association to make a statement expressing its views to the Kansas Board of Regents on K-State cutback recommendations.

The committee is reviewing proposed cutbacks in developing the new Role and Aspirations

statement requested by the board from all six regent institutions.

"Role and Aspirations is to determine what our priorities are considering our financial situation, and not necessarily to determine what the best programs in the state are," Engineering Sen. Michelle Munson said at the Oct. 15 Senate meeting.

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey said, "Our job is to self-analyze, self-evaluate and self-prioritize. We are going from the bottom up so we can do self-evaluation ourselves, rather than someone from Topeka telling us what programs to cut."

In other business, Senate will

■ See SENATE Page 6A



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

A member of a group of Thai teachers and government employees takes a quick snapshot north of Farrell Library Wednesday afternoon. The group came to observe the U.S. educational system as Thailand restructures its own.

Thai educators observe U.S. system at KSU

Asian country to have larger budget for schools

ROY GRABER

Collegian

Representatives of Thailand came to K-State Wednesday to learn about educational systems in the United States.

Charles Rankin, dean of the College of Education, and Gerald Bailey, professor of educational administration, helped organize the visit.

Rankin said the visit was part of a cooperative agreement between K-State and Ramkhamhaeng University in Bangkok.

The visitors, Rankin said, were both Ramkhamhaeng faculty members and government employees.

Rankin said some of the goals of the agreement include an exchange of scholars, joint research and professional development activities.

"I, as a dean, came to Kansas a year ago to set up this collaboration," said Charin Thaneerat, dean of education at Ramkhamhaeng.

"Many are involved. The first group went through a training

program in Bangkok, with KSU sending a teacher. This is the second phase, to bring them here to learn."

Rankin said, "Thailand is trying to adopt our school systems, and these people came to learn how they operate."

"This is highly a fact-finding mission. They want to see how we train teachers."

Thaneerat said governmental changes have been made in Thailand within the past year that put more emphasis on education.

"Before, most of the money went to defense," Thaneerat said. "This year, the budget for education should go up to No. 1."

Thaneerat said a recent change was in the open admissions policy.

"Before, we had what we call a traditional university," Thaneerat said. "The elite could go. People from a rich family had the chance to study at a good university."

"The poor had very few opportunities within the past year. Now we have the new open university."

Rankin said he has visited Thailand twice. Last June, he went to learn about the country's educational customs.

"One thing that is real notable is that K-State has about 21,000 students, compared to their



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Stacy Shields, junior in journalism and tour guide for New Student Services, describes the K-State campus as the visitors look around.

650,000," Rankin said.

"The primary difference is motivation. In Thailand, you have to go to college if you want to succeed. Getting an education is necessary to get a job. You're destined for poverty if you don't."

Thaneerat said he is a graduate of the University of Hawaii and had previously been to the continental United States five or six times.

Thaneerat said K-State is very reputable.

"I agree that KSU is strong in agriculture. So many important

people graduate from here," Thaneerat said. "Many strong people graduate in psychology and in administration of education, too."

The Thai visitors spent Tuesday in San Francisco. They will tour Manhattan High School, Manhattan Area Technical Center and Amanda Arnold Elementary School Thursday.

Friday they will visit the Kansas City area and wrap up their trip Saturday in Los Angeles.

MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

Native American issues addressed

European attitude worse than Columbus

JODY LYNN

Collegian

Christopher Columbus cannot be blamed for causing catastrophic changes in the lives of Native Americans, an authority on Native American history said Wednesday.

What was more likely the cause of the upheaval of native society was a lack of receptiveness toward the new cultures encountered by the Europeans, said Dan Wildcat, a Haskell Indian Junior College department head.

Wildcat is chairman of natural and social sciences at the college and a member of the Yuchi Indian tribe.

He spoke at a meeting of the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society at Ackert Hall on how the European discovery of the Americas brought about environmental changes for its native populations.

"You just can't blame Columbus for the changes in the native societies of



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

Dan Wildcat of Haskell Indian Junior College in Lawrence describes the Medicine Wheel during a speech about Columbus Wednesday night.

the Americas. It was the attitude he had when he came here. The consequences wouldn't have been any different had it been any other man," Wildcat said.

When this clash of cultures took place, the indigenous cultures had no chance to remain intact and are still

fighting to survive.

"Native peoples are still struggling against political domination, economic exploitation, cultural destruction and biological devastation," he said.

■ See EUROPEAN Page 6A

Wildcat, Ixcot to speak today

JULIE WHITE

Collegian

Two speakers will lecture about the struggles of Native Americans and the Mayan Indians at 3:30 today in the Union Little Theatre.

Dan Wildcat will speak about "Native America: The Legacy of Cultural Destruction," and Elena Ixcot will lecture about "Maya Indians in Resistance, Exile and the Plight for International Solidarity."

Wildcat said he will address the continuing struggle for respect Native Americans have faced during the past 500 years.

Ixcot is a 17th-generation Mayan. She presents lectures around the nation about the struggles of the Mayan people, their religion and culture.

The lecture is part of the Second Latin American Lecture Series and Hispanic Awareness Month.

NEWS DIGEST

► EXECUTION MAKES MOST SINCE 1962

POTOSI, Mo. (AP) — A convicted murderer was put to death Wednesday night in the nation's 26th execution this year, the most since 1962.

Ricky Lee Grubbs, 33, was executed by injection several hours after the U.S. Supreme Court lifted a reprieve.

He was pronounced dead at 9:35 p.m., said John Morris, spokesman for the state attorney general's office.

► GUAM TYPHOON DAMAGE LIMITED

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Typhoon Brian roared across the central Pacific island of Guam, knocking out power and water but sparing residents the damage caused by Typhoon Omar two months ago.

Brian quickly blew over the less populated southern tip of the island Wednesday afternoon (Tuesday night CDT) with sustained winds of 90 mph and gusts of 110 mph, said the military's Joint Typhoon Warning Center.

No deaths or injuries were reported, and damage was mostly confined to power lines, Civil Defense officials said.

PEOPLE

Geography graduate student wins scholarship

Wilson 1 of 2 Buzzard award receivers in nation, 2nd in 2 years at KSU

"Even though the award doesn't carry a large monetary value, it's very prestigious, because only one is given to a graduate student."

DUANE NELLIS

JULIE WHITE
Collegian

Blake Wilson, graduate student in geography, has been awarded the 1992 Buzzard Scholarship.

The \$500 scholarship is sponsored by Gamma Theta Upsilon, a geography honorary society. Two scholarships are awarded annually to one undergraduate and one graduate student who are members of the honorary.

Every Gamma Theta Upsilon chapter in the nation nominates students for the award.

This is the second year in a row a K-State student has won one of the two awards. Last year, Malcolm Ponte, graduate student in geography, won an award.

"I think it's really neat that our program has had two of the past four winners," Wilson said.

Duane Nellis, head of the Department of Geography, said K-State has received more Buzzard Scholarships than any university in the nation.

K-State has had 12 winners since 1970.

"Even though the award doesn't carry a large monetary value, it's very prestigious, because only one is given to a graduate student," Nellis said.

The scholarship is based on academics, involvement in Gamma Theta Upsilon and an application submitted by the nominee. Two professors in the geography department must also submit letters of recommendation.

Wilson is vice president of Gamma Theta Upsilon. Some of the honorary's activities include sponsoring guest speakers in geography and coordinating a spring and fall banquet.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

At 9:25 a.m., Zhi Lu, T-7 Jardine Terrace, reported the theft of two bikes from the residence. Loss was \$90.

At 9:33 a.m., the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design in Justin Hall reported the theft of a phone. Loss was \$50.

At 11 a.m., a parking officer

reported a vehicle parked in Lot D-2, owned by Philip Knutson, Goodnow 422, was broken into and appeared to have the stereo stolen. Loss was \$2,630.

At 3:46 p.m., Stephanie Wright, Ford 702, reported the theft of four hubcaps from a vehicle parked in Lot B-3. Loss was \$500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

At 2:28 a.m., James W. McAfee, Route 3, Box 272, St. George, was arrested for DUI and released on \$1,000 bond.

At 6:54 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at Winne and Kenmar drives when Jeffrey L. Lange, 1777 Cassell Road, drove into a fire hydrant owned by the city of Manhattan.

At 7:29 a.m., Darryl E. Bell, 1123 Stockell, Nashville, Tenn., was arrested at 9650 Anderson Ave. for possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell and no drug tax stamp. Bell was confined in lieu of \$7,500 bail.

At 7:59 a.m., a 2-year-old and an infant were reported left unattended in a vehicle in Food-4-Less parking lot, 3011 Anderson Ave.

At 12:07 p.m., Stacy Wright, 928 Leavenworth St., No. 3, reported the theft of a 21-speed mountain bike.

Loss was \$450.

At 2:50 p.m., Jeff Hadel, 907 Vattier St., No. 2, reported damage to the windshield of a 1988 Honda. Loss was \$400.

At 4:04 p.m., a theft of personal checkbooks, a compact disc, a cassette tape and miscellaneous IDs belonging to Rachelle G. Tinter, HHC First ID, Fort Riley, and Karen A. Workman, 1920 Beck St., was reported at 510 Moro St. Loss was \$56.

At 4:59 p.m., Timothy Bowles, 1206 Vattier St., No. 1, reported a theft of one black ink pen from a vehicle. Loss was \$1.

At 5:07 p.m., the theft of a 12-volt battery belonging to Mark J. S. 214 S. Sixth St., was reported. Loss was \$80.

At 5:41 p.m., Jim McAfee, Route 3, Box 272, St. George, reported damage to the fender of a 1991 Eagle Summit. Loss was \$800.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy. High 75 to 80. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low around 60.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy. High in the mid-70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday, warm and dry. Lows in mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in 70s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Juniors and seniors interested in applying for the Truman Scholarship awards should obtain information immediately in Eisenhower 113. The scholarship awards \$30,000 to selected students from any majors who are preparing for public service careers, particularly in government.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

■ Dennis Law, professor of landscape architecture, will speak about "Rainforests: Renewed Threats to the Remaining Remnant" at 7 p.m. in Union 212. This event is part of Rainforest Awareness Week.

■ Native American Student Body will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

■ SAVE will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM building.

■ BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the campus Baptist Center.

■ Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the ECM building, 1021 Denison.

■ Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 016. Free Spanish tutoring.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will have a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in Union staterooms 1 and 2.

■ Intramural entry deadline for inner-tube water polo will be at 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services Office in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 109.

■ Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 218.

■ ASIA will meet at 6 p.m. in the ECM building. Bring hat money.

■ ROTARACT will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Talking Hands will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Station.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Trotter 201. The topic will be project release.

■ Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ AlaNon will meet from 12:05 to 1 p.m. in Lafene 231.

■ Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a workshop on job-search strategies from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Union council chamber.

■ Career Planning and Placement will have an informational meeting on the Japan Exchange and Teaching program from 2 to 3 p.m. in Union 213.

■ ICHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

■ Rock Climbing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. at West Stadium.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

RAINFOREST AWARENESS WEEK

"Rainforests: Renewed Threats to the Remaining Remnant"

Dennis Law
KSU Professor of Landscape Architecture

7 p.m. • Union 212

Sponsored by Rainforest Coalition

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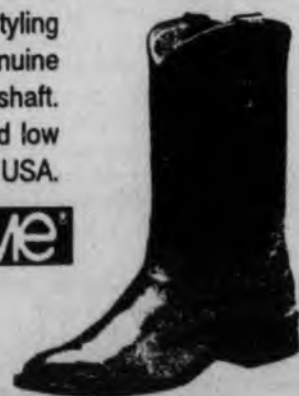
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STATE

Dunn's attorney: papers are misleading

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The attorney for Lisa Dunn said Wednesday extradition papers seeking her return to Arkansas to stand trial for capital murder contain misleading information.

Ben Wood, who represents the former Michigan native, also accused the Kansas attorney general's office of assisting Arkansas prosecutors in their effort to try Dunn, calling it a "team effort."

"Those documents are not in order and have false information," Wood said.

He said he would file a writ of habeas corpus in Shawnee County District Court this week, seeking her release, as part of his effort to fight extradition.

Kansas Gov. Joan Finney signed the Arkansas extradition papers Wednesday after the office of Attorney General Bob Stephan said they were in order.

"The governor apparently has been given that advice by the attorney general's office, but that is bad advice," Wood said.

Dunn was acquitted by a Shawnee County District Court jury Sept. 2 after her second trial on charges that included murder and kidnapping.

Those charges stemmed from a multistate crime spree that left four people dead in northwest Kansas in February 1985.

Dunn contended during her retrial that Daniel Remeta, who was convicted of the Kansas and Arkansas slayings, forced her to accompany him on the murderous cross-country rampage.

Remeta is now on death row in Starke, Fla.

Arkansas authorities want Dunn to stand trial for the Feb. 11, 1985, slaying of convenience-store clerk Linda Marvin, 42, in Mulberry, Ark.

Dunn is being held in Shawnee County jail without bond because she is charged with a capital crime in Arkansas.

County office candidates discuss views

Raborn, Colbert
see different ways to
improve registration

ROY GRABER
Collegian

Candidates for Riley County offices expressed differing views at a Wednesday night forum at Central Fire Station.

When asked how voter registration can be made more accessible to eligible voters of all ages, clerk candidate Craig Raborn, former K-State student, said he believed registration would be easier if the county clerk arranged drives, both on campus and at special events such as ball games.

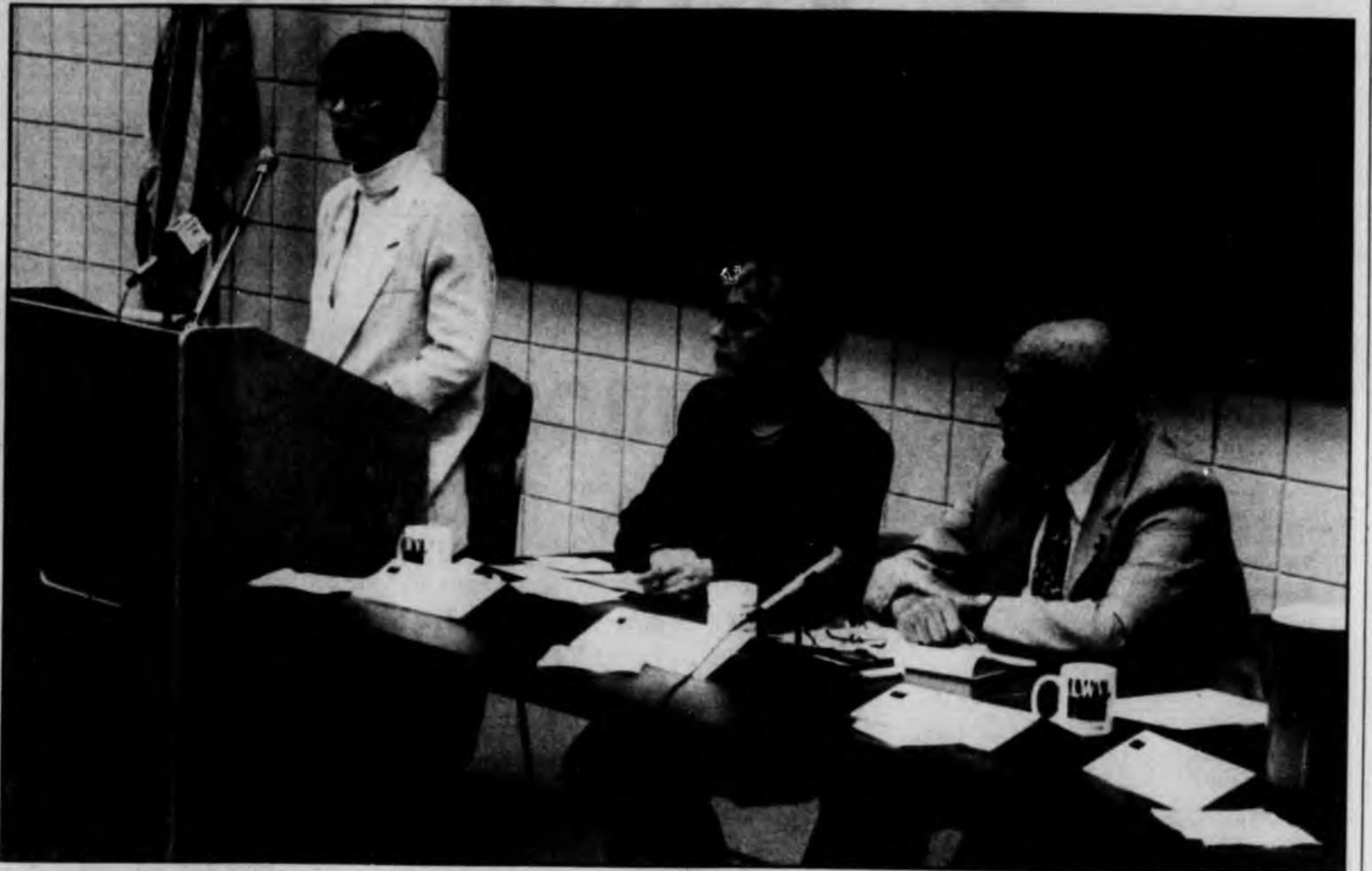
Incumbent Ilene Colbert, however, said drives would not be as effective as Raborn expects.

"If anyone has been in our office the past several days, they would already know that registration is accessible," Colbert said.

Most voters, Colbert said, don't usually get actively involved with the voting process until election time is near.

County Commission candidates discussed their views concerning the consolidation of various community services.

Commission candidates are Jim Williams, Jan Garton, Robert Pudden and Karen McCulloh, all of Manhattan.



Jan Garton, Riley County Commission candidate from Manhattan, answers a question while candidates Karen McCulloh and Robert Pudden, also of Manhattan, listen during a League of Women Voters forum Wednesday evening at the Central Fire Station.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

KSU tests to go into space

JEFF GAMBER
Collegian

"The goal is that hopefully you can pack some anti-cancer drug or DNA for gene therapy inside a capsid."

JACK DE CHING CHANG

When the Space Shuttle Columbia takes off today, it will carry four biological experiments created by K-State students.

The experiments, dealing with virus capsid assembly, skeletal tissue in space, brine shrimp development in space and proteoliposome constitution in space, are all related in that they will study the effects of microgravity on life processes.

The virus capsid assembly experiment will provide data on the effects of microgravity on the formation of Polyoma virus capsids. Virus capsids are the protein shell that normally acts as a package for the viral DNA.

Jack De Ching Chang, doctoral candidate in biology, said to prepare the experiment, he and others in Richard Consigli's lab cloned the viral gene for

VPI, a major capsid protein, into E. Coli bacteria. The bacteria then produces the protein.

The protein is purified to prepare it for formation into empty virus capsids, which contain no DNA. This is necessary, Chang said, because NASA regulations require that no infectious agents be present in experiments.

Chang said their goal is to be able to use viral capsids to package drugs or DNA and deliver the treatment directly to cancerous cells.

"The goal is that hopefully, during this kind of capsid formation maybe you can pack some anti-cancer drug or DNA for gene therapy inside a capsid," Chang said.

Chang said they have had similar experiments on two previous shuttle flights, and this one will be basically the

■ See SHUTTLE Page 8A

HISPANIC AWARENESS MONTH

Espada reads original poems on Latino community

REBECCA OLIVAS
Collegian

It's all about bridging the gap. That is how Martin Espada, author and poet, described his poetry.

Espada, keynote speaker for Hispanic Awareness Month, read several pieces Wednesday in the K-State Union Little Theatre and spoke about his motivation.

"The subject I write about most is the Latino community, the working people of that community

and the struggles and successes of that community," Espada said. "I write about this because it reflects my life's experiences and what I know best."

He said he wanted to introduce the audience to his world as a Puerto Rican. He did this by reading several poems from some of his books.

Espada read selections from his award-winning book of poetry.

■ See POETRY Page 8A

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TIME: 7 P.M. DANCE TO FOLLOW (FREE)

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OPINION

OCTOBER 22, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

POW/MIA evidence welcome

THE ISSUE

The Vietnamese government has opened its archives that contain information on American POWs and MIAs.

WE SUGGEST

The evidence be used to its fullest potential to finally put this painful issue to rest.

The nightmare may finally be coming to an end.

Although the POW/MIAs of Vietnam may not be coming home, evidence of what happened to them may.

Having recently returned from Vietnam with thousands of photographs and other information, members of a fact-finding mission have what they believe is compelling evidence about the servicemen's fate.

In a surprise move, the Vietnamese government opened its archives to American officials. It had resisted doing this since the end of the war.

Many feel it's because the Vietnamese are trying to normalize relations with the United States. Others think they are being so open because they fear normalization will be much harder if Bill Clinton is elected than if President Bush gets re-elected.

Still others, including Dolores Apodaca Alfond, national chairwoman of the National Alliance of Families for the Return of American

Missing Servicemen, see it as a ruse by the government to cover the fact that they badly mishandled the entire situation.

The last 20 years have been replete with false alarms concerning this issue. It's been tossed around, been argued about continuously, and turned discreet professionals into yelling hotheads.

The country is and has been ready for the truth. Our boys may all be dead, but it's time we find out for sure. No more lies, no more rumors by high officials more interested in protecting their positions than the truth.

Too much time has passed, and this issue deserves a conclusion.

The government needs to come forward immediately with what it finds, or the country simply will not stand for it anymore.

They owe it not only to the country, to the families, but to those who made the greatest sacrifice that truth and justice may be maintained.

Campus prime area for night hunting

Some nights, when I am walking alone on campus and it's very late with no one else around, I imagine I hear the echoing sound of far-off gunfire.

In my more paranoid moments, I carefully locate the nearest emergency phone and question whether I could make it there before dying of a chest wound. Usually, the answer is "no."

Other times, these hints of distant violence bring forth thoughts that are truly dark ... and an evil smile comes to my face. It is in these moments that I know someone is night-hunting on campus.

You may doubt that conclusion. I can only say that if they aren't, then they should be. The campus is, after all, public land, and it lies outside city limits. The sheer number of lights simulates daytime hunting conditions, eliminating the need for clumsy infrared goggles.

And the campus fauna are

amazing. Transient cats simply don't provide enough predation to control the population.

After a few years of feasting on the carefully groomed campus plants, normally diminutive rodents can become record-breaking monsters.

What else can simulate the thrill of having a trophy skunk in the sights of your 30-06 rifle? The danger of stumbling upon a mother separated from her cubs? Only the wilds of campus can soak you so thoroughly in the smell of fear.

And to those who think that these elusive animals will never be tracked, I direct you to the gentle rabbit. These noble creatures are so tamed by constant human exposure that no stealth is required to bag them.

With a quick lunge, a skillful hunter can catch and strangle one with his bare hands. Believe me, I know. Nothing can compare to the chilling primal death scream of a mature silverback cottontail echoing off the limestone walls of Willard Hall.

My only regret is that the squirrel, that campus plague, is diurnal. I would truly love to plug one of these little suckers. Unfortunately, class-bound students would undoubtedly get between these Nazi pests and the muzzle of my 10-gauge. No, campus hunting must be done at night.

But there is more than one way to splatter a squirrel. I have a mountain bike with 2-inch treads that say "roadkill" all over them. As soon as I get some good fenders to keep the blood off, I'm going to clean those little buggers off the sidewalks.

I suppose some of you animal-lovers think I've gone too far. Well, those little nuisances are mocking

you as we speak. They are in charge of the campus, and they know it. Just remember, the next time your mother is on campus, these "cute, cuddly" squirrels are looking up her dress.

Ah, open your imagination to the possibilities. Night hunting could be the true sport on campus. The atmosphere is perfect. The silent flight of owls is shadowed on the yellow walls of the buildings.

Just barely under the constant drone of the Biochemistry Building, if you listen carefully, you may hear the remote bugle of the majestic elk, who has been sighted many times among the livestock north of campus. Your quarry grazes complacently on the manicured grass. You prepare to kill or be killed.

Nothing could beat the whole experience, if only we could start. But I know that someone, somewhere, is doing it already. Campus night hunting will always exist, and I will always feel nostalgia when I hear the muffled sound of a gunshot echoing through the night.

Assuming, of course, it isn't just some car backfiring.



JOHN HAWKS

"X" deserves better than Spike Lee



TOM LISTER
GUEST COLUMNIST

There's a quote from Spike Lee in this month's issue of "Premiere" that bothers me: "Marketing is something I'm very proud of. The only artist that does it better than me is Madonna. She's the champ."

If Lee was marketing soup, this wouldn't bother me. And if he was marketing pop music like Madonna's, I wouldn't have a problem either. The problem is that Lee is marketing Malcolm X.

In addition to the shirts and hats bearing the "X" trademark, Lee has sold a new idea to today's youth: Skip school to see his upcoming flick.

Never mind that Lee could instead urge people to lobby for the book "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" to be required reading in public schools. Never mind that he could refer youths to such black authors as Richard Wright and Alex Haley, who laid the foundation for other black artists in print and film.

You see, Lee's promoting a flick, and it's his flick. In fact, he's given himself a large part in the flick as Malcolm's friend, Shorty.

Lee has made an attempt to align himself with the accomplishments of a historical figure, just as Oliver Stone gave himself a cameo as Jim Morrison's cinematography professor

in "The Doors." Meanwhile, in the wake of publicity for Lee's film, the recognition of others' efforts have been left behind.

Take a look at the new paperback copies of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X." The only thing appearing larger than the portraits of Malcolm X is an endorsement from Lee saying how the book gave him courage. Lee manages to mention himself at least five times in this quote.

What Lee might not realize is that Malcolm X's message affected many, including Alex Haley, who co-authored the book and died almost silently last spring. Haley also wrote the book "Roots," which had an immeasurable effect on audiences in the 1970s and which continues today.

While a quote from Lee dominates the center of the book's cover, Haley's mention as co-author appears at the bottom.

I wonder how many of the people out there wearing the X caps, regardless of age or race, know who Haley was. I wonder how many have made the effort to read "The Autobiography of Malcolm X." How many actually know what "Detroit Red" means?

I plan on seeing the movie, but I'm worried that not many people will go

beyond that.

I'm worried that hordes of white liberals will flock to theaters to purge their guilty consciences and then go home, feeling relieved and charitable after spending an entire 2 1/2 hours in the midst of black history.

I'm worried that if audiences aren't yet satisfied, they'll take in Stone's upcoming movie, "South Central."

What they might not do is take advantage of the books available to them at public libraries. Even more, they might fail to visit older individuals in the community who could give them more insight on racism than Lee ever could.

I've heard that the beginning of the movie will start with footage of the Rodney King beating. We'll see it as we saw it on television: edited for the latter half.

The helping citizen who shot that footage has sued TV stations for millions in an attempt to financially profit from it. Lee himself paid to use the footage.

But you can't put a price on the legacy of Malcolm X. You can't let the man and his message become mere vestiges of pop culture.

He deserves more than that.

READERS WRITE

► REORGANIZATION

Pathology could help someone close to you

Editor,

I was very sorry to read the letter from Scott Butler printed Friday and to learn that, despite our best efforts, some students are still woefully uninformed on the issues concerning program cuts.

The speech pathology program at K-State is nationally known. And we offer exceptional field placements in many different settings, including various hospitals, schools and the Capper Foundation in Topeka, to name a few.

In addition, Wichita State University could not possibly accept the 100-plus students K-State would be turning away without significantly increasing faculty. I don't believe they have that much money, either.

Although it makes sense to cut programs that are stronger at other schools, these programs simply are not stronger, are not available and/or full at other Kansas schools.

As for the question of why the student body should listen, there are many reasons. First, although the dean and provost have alluded to budget problems in justifying these cuts, the reality is that Roles and Aspirations recommendations represent reallocations rather than budget cuts.

Another reason is that students will someday have to deal with the results of these cuts. What happens a few years from now when your child, your spouse, or someone else close to you needs the service of a speech pathologist and can't get them because there are so few?

One in every 10 people will have a communication disability at some time, so the chances are good that it will happen to someone you know.

In addition, the vacancy rate for pathologists is presently 8 to 9 percent, and a 34-percent increase in jobs is projected by the year 2000.

Supply is not meeting demand now. Cutting the program will only increase the number of people who cannot get the help they need.

Finally, I don't believe anyone has ever said these cuts were based on discrimination and sexism. However, the criteria used for arriving at these decisions obviously had that effect. How many other programs on this campus are 98-percent female?

If anyone else out there still believes these cuts won't affect them, I only hope they will take the time to check out the facts.

Barbara Rinker
Graduate student/Speech pathology

► BICYCLE/PEDESTRIAN

Riders, walkers both need common sense

Editor,

I'd like to respond to the recent bicycle/pedestrian issue. I'd like to begin by asking: Why do most of the people think they are above the law and common sense? I'll explain.

Most pedestrians I see crossing the street assume that if they step out in front of a vehicle moving 30 mph, the vehicle will be able to stop before hitting them. I've seen this happen numerous times.

Yes, pedestrians have the right of way, but let's use common sense, too. It seems that many pedestrians either don't look before crossing, or if they do, they figure the oncoming traffic will stop for

them.

Crosswalks and walk-light buttons are installed for a purpose. Use them. And remember, if a pedestrian gets hit, it's not necessarily the vehicle driver's fault.

And cyclists are no better. Most I've seen do not follow laws. They ride on the wrong side of the road, on sidewalks, don't stop at signs and lights, and definitely do not wait their turn to go at lights.

For some reason, they think since they're on a bike, they don't have to follow rules. But folks, laws are laws, and you're obligated to follow them whether you agree with them or not.

Motorists don't get a break here, either. How many times has someone sped out in front of you without looking for oncoming traffic? Or how about speedsters who whip in and out of traffic at scary speeds?

What kind of example are any of these people to young children who are taught the rules, only to see them all broken?

In closing, if everyone would respect everyone else's space as they themselves want to be respected and obey the laws whether they believe them or not, maybe nobody would have anything to complain about.

Leann Rall
Veterinary technician

► MANHOOD QUEST

Columnist again stereotypes males

Editor,

In response to Lisa Edmunds' article in the Oct. 16 Collegian titled "Of Hemingway, tequila, and finding the male epiphany," I would like to say that she, as usual, has succeeded in infuriating me with her insulting generalizations toward men.

In Edmunds' quest to somehow get in touch with her "long-repressed male side of her psyche ... by howling at the moon, drinking mass quantities of beer, scratching and farting in syncope, and terrorizing the population at large by killing small animals," she is making a gross generalization.

She needs to know that the door of sexism swings both ways, and she is the best example of a sexist I have read in a long time.

Why shouldn't we feel sad for Edmunds when all she could muster up was a ladylike squeak instead of a manly URP? Of course, her feelings of inadequacy stem from her "Lamo-bimbo" name. I mean, who can shake a stigma like that? Life can be so unfair, Lisa.

Ordinarily, I wouldn't care about people like Lisa, however, when they try to get my attention by stereotyping me and my "fellow men" the way she does, I get a little "testy," no pun intended. Her article only exemplifies how out of touch she is with herself as a female.

It's real swell for me that Edmunds can kick her brother's ass, and it's real peachy that her voice is, well, probably deeper than mine. But Edmunds is not a man. What makes men men and Edmunds female goes far beyond the realms of her absurd and insulting perception of things.

If Edmunds has a problem being female, or perhaps it's just with herself, I suggest she search for things she is able to grasp — for example, the qualities that make people well-rounded human beings — and leave my XY chromosome alone. If her breasts and ovaries are not enough for Edmunds, I suggest that she talk to a counselor at Lafene.

Michael Loupe
Senior/Pre-veterinary medicine

ENTERTAINMENT

Pilot helps complete University travel needs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7A

The plane is usually in use seven days a week, Schu said. She flies five of those days, and three pilots are on contract to fly when she is off duty.

Schu said the plane saves a lot of hassle for the passengers. Rather than driving all day and staying overnight in a hotel, Schu can take clients round-trip in one day.

She said her responsibilities include "anything to do with the airplane." This involves flying, supervising the office, helping with billing and scheduling, keeping the plane clean, consulting with the Federal Aviation Administration, and working with the plane's maintenance crew.

And though it may not be in her job description, she said another important part of her job is public relations.

"There's a lot of PR work that goes on with this job," Schu said. "People are really interested in the plane."

Schu said the purple and white plane catches peoples' eyes, and they often stop her between flights to ask questions and look at it.

She has even given children impromptu tours of the plane on occasion — having a master's degree in education and 19 years of experience as a pilot helps.

Her interest in flying is rooted, she said, in her childhood on a farm in Washington. She spent summers driving farm equipment for her father and developed an interest in machines.

"I grew up in a very mechanical environment," Schu said.

Schu said that by having its own plane, the University can ensure the plane is well-maintained and hire its own pilot.

K-State's plane does have occasional maintenance problems. However, she said, the plane is so well-kept that it has appreciated in value since the University purchased it.

"Some of this is dictated by the FAA, but we have some (procedures) of our own that are even more conservative," Schu said. "The bottom line here is safety."

As part of this commitment to safety, she has had aviation-safety training for three to four days once a year for the last 15 years.

On at least one occasion, in February 1991, this training paid off.

Schu was flying some K-State administrators back to Manhattan from business in Colorado. At 250 knots, 19,000 feet and an outside temperature of 30 degrees below zero, one of the plane's windows blew out, she said.

Schu said the passengers stayed fairly calm, although the wind roaring through the cabin limited communication to hand signals.

After landing at a nearby Boulder, Colo., airport, Schu found she had two frostbitten fingers, but everyone was otherwise unhurt. The passengers involved in the incident now joke with her about it, calling themselves "the 19,000-foot club."

"If I hadn't had the proper training, the outcome might have been different," Schu said.

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM

An opera inside a play

Award-winning piece hysterical, professor says

JULIE WHITE
Collegian

Prepare to sit back and enjoy an American farce about the antics of an opera company and its dilemmas with a guest artist.

"Lend Me a Tenor" by Ken Ludwig is set in an opera company in 1934 Cleveland, Ohio.

The story centers around the company hiring a world-famous tenor for a one-night performance. The evening is jeopardized when the tenor passes out.

In efforts to find someone to

"LEND ME A TENOR"

■ Tickets are \$18, \$16 or \$14 for the general public; \$16, \$14 or \$12 for senior citizens; and \$9, \$8 or \$7 for students and children. They can be purchased at the McCain Auditorium box office and the K-State Union Bookstore.

replace him, a comedy of errors results, including slamming doors, mistaken identities and swooning females.

"The opera company invites this guest tenor to sing, and everything goes wrong. It has all the clichéd things that go with a farce," Producer Dee Dee Sandt said.

"Lend Me a Tenor" has won two Tony Awards, four Drama Desk Awards and three Outer Critic Awards.

It has played in London's West End, Paris, on Broadway and in 15 countries.

Sandt said this production is touring the United States and Canada.

"I've read the script, and it's hysterical," said Marci Maullar, assistant professor of speech. "I'm looking forward to seeing it myself."

Wichita native Barbara Schoenhofer will play the part of Diana in the play.

She said she is excited to be back in Kansas to perform.

DB92

TOP



- 1 **Sweet Oblivion** — Screaming Trees (Columbia)
- 2 **Luna Park** — Luna² (Elektra)
- 3 **Dirty** — Sonic Youth (DGC)
- 4 **In the Meantime** — Helmet (Interscope)
- 5 **Hey, Babe** — Juliana Hatfield (Mammoth)
- 6 **Stall EP** — Urge Overkill (Touch & Go)
- 7 **Angel Dust** — Faith No More (Reprise)
- 8 **Mondo Bizarro** — Ramones (Radioactive)
- 9 **Fog** — Grey Matter (Dischord)
- 10 **American Standard** — Mary's Danish (Morgan Creek)

Collegian

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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to the Puff Bowl Champions: Kappa Alpha Theta and to the 1992 Puff Queen Candidates

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Kim Rogers
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Camille Rohleder
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Royal Purple



Varden Studio will visit the K-State Salina campus from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 29.

Group organizations and faculty photos will be taken from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

Individual photos will be taken from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Make appointments in the Admission's Office or by calling (913) 826-2640.

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Crisis Center, Inc.

P.O. Box 164, Manhattan
Phone: 539-2785
Contact Person: Sandy Barnett
Provides round-the-clock services to victims of family violence and sexual assault, including crisis intervention, safe shelter, referral and assistance with other community services.

Local Agency Fact File:

Manhattan Emergency Shelter

831 Leavenworth, Manhattan
Phone: 537-3113
Contact Person: Sonya Redmon

Provides the local homeless and transients with food, shelter, clothing, life skills classes, counseling and support in a way which promotes financial and social independence.

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Senate to review bylaws

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A
begin to debate a bill to revise SGA bylaws on attendance policies.

The action is a result of recently failed impeachment actions against Veterinary Medicine Sen. Jerry Busselman for unexcused absences.

The bill proposes leniency for veterinary medicine and graduate school senators because of extenuating circumstances.

Reasons given include the larger

caseload these students are expected to handle in proportion to undergraduates and the difficulty in attracting representation from the areas.

"Several people from the graduate schools have been elected to this body as a joke without even knowing it," Graduate Sen. Joel Gruenke said.

"We have to go hunting for unsuspecting students."

Agriculture Sen. Larry Whipple said the senators could still be brought up for impeachment at the discretion of any of the other senators.

He said the purpose of the bill is to keep impeachment proceedings from automatically being started through the Senate Operations committee after the allotted three unexcused absences have been exceeded.

European mindset hurt Native Americans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"People don't want to look at today's problems as a function of people unwilling or unable to obtain an understanding of people who aren't like them."

Conditions of slavery and indentured servitude placed on the first Americans, the massacre at Wounded Knee and today's racial tension can all be traced to the Europeans' close-minded views when Columbus traveled west.

"We have always been aware of the differences between us and make sure that they are noticed. We behave in ways that deny certain people of their rights."

"What this year's (quintennial) celebration is really about, is how all people can learn to live in this place together, and by this place I mean this planet. That's the challenge for us all to face," Wildcat said.

In the past, society has been quick to distinguish people by their cultural or ethnic background, and that has been the basis of stereotyping and racism.

The challenge for the future is for society to become more tolerant of other cultures, he said.

By learning to work together as a global society, Wildcat said many answers can be found.

"If things don't change soon, there's not going to be much of a future for our children or our grandchildren," he said.

The environment also suffered when Columbus arrived.

Wildcat said scientists believe nearly 90 percent of the indigenous population was wiped out by diseases the Europeans introduced.

Many varieties of native plant and animal species have been lost in

the past 500 years.

When looking at survival as a community, Wildcat said society must consider the interdependence of humans with animals and plants.

Too often people look at their immediate environment and make their lives more convenient or comfortable instead of looking at the consequences those actions may have on their world, he said.

Science is now taking into account some of the knowledge of the Native Americans as it looks at environmental issues.

"We're coming to a place where in many ways, science is coming to understand many concepts and ideas that sound terribly familiar to Native Americans," Wildcat said.

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Local voter ranks increase

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A
this is the first time she has seen such excitement for voter registration.

"I've been involved in SGA for four years. At no point can I remember this type of enthusiasm for students registering to vote."

McClaskey said 1,100 students have registered in the past week,

including 450 on Monday. She estimates more than 3,500 students registered to vote this semester.

"We answered questions all day Monday from people who couldn't come down and wanted to know where to get registered," she said.

McClaskey said she is enthusiastic about student response to voter registration.

LEND ME A TENOR

Friday, October 23, 8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium

This hilarious Tony-Award-winning farce takes you behind the scenes of a gala opera production for shenanigans in the tradition of the Marx Brothers. Take a world famous tenor who's too "ill" to perform, and a gofer who fancies himself a great, but undiscovered, singer. Add a dash of slamming doors, a soupcon of mistaken identities, a splash of secret connivings, and the result is an evening of nonstop laughter. "Outlandish, outrageous, and very funny!" (WNEW-Radio)

Public/faculty: \$18-\$16
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Tickets now on sale at the McCain box office. Call (913) 532-6428 between noon and 5 p.m. weekdays and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office opens at 1 p.m. day of performance. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Transportation available for senior citizens through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000.

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Frequent flyer provides air travel for University

"There's a lot of PR work that goes on with this job. People are really interested in the plane."

MARY SCHU

LISA COLE
Collegian

Having her head in the clouds is part of Mary Schu's job.

Schu has been flying K-State's purple and white Cessna 421 for nearly four years, ever since the University began leasing the airplane on a trial basis in 1989.

Eighteen months later, the K-State Foundation bought up the lease for the University, and Schu was hired permanently.

Schu is the head pilot at K-State and runs the aviation transportation department with the help of an office assistant.

The department provides air transportation for business purposes to all University personnel, said Charles Reagan, executive assistant to the president.

The Cooperative Extension Service and the KSU Alumni Association are the two most frequent users of the plane, Reagan said.

Schu said the Division of Biology, the Kansas Board of Regents, and the offices of administration and budget and finances are other frequent users.

Football and basketball recruits, K-State coaches, Landon lecturers and donors to the University have also been flown by Schu.

"I'm not sure there's anyone on campus who doesn't use (the plane)," Schu said.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Mary Schu is the head pilot for K-State and is in charge of the aviation department. Schu said she and her plane are usually up in the air every day.

See PILOT Page 5A

WORLD

Protests can't save English coal mines

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — After giving ground to angry miners who thronged the streets of London, the government narrowly defeated an opposition motion in the House of Commons Wednesday and passed a revised plan to close coal mines.

The Conservative government won a 320-307 vote after promising rebellious rank-and-file legislators it will reconsider the fate of 31 coal mines marked for closure just a week ago.

Trade Secretary Michael Heseltine, often shouting to make himself heard in a rowdy debate, said the government had an open mind about all the mines. But he suggested at least 10 mines with no prospect of profitability would close.

The government's new flexibility won over many Conservative lawmakers who had threatened to vote for a Labor motion that demanded a wide-ranging, independent review of the industry.

"I have given the clearest undertaking I can that this is a genuine review. I will listen," Heseltine said in Commons.

Though a defeat would not have brought down Prime Minister John Major's government, it would be another severe blow to an administration reeling from economic setbacks.

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The government, battered by a sharp drop in the value of the pound and a steep recession, has retreated rapidly in the face of public outrage over last week's announcement that 31,000 coal miners would be laid off.

Unemployment has hit 10.1 percent in a stubborn recession that has brought tens of thousands of layoffs in British industries.

In Hyde Park, thousands of miners marched to the beat of "Colonel Bogey" and "Sons of the Brave," played by the traditional brass bands of the collieries.

NATION

Inspiration for film 'JFK' dies at 70

Former New Orleans DA Garrison believed CIA had Kennedy killed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Jim Garrison, the pistol-packing prosecutor whose conspiracy theories about President Kennedy's assassination inspired the director of the

movie "JFK," died Wednesday. He was 70.

Garrison, who served 12 years as New Orleans district attorney and 12 as a judge on the state's 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, never stopped believing that CIA hard-

liners had Kennedy killed to keep the United States in Vietnam.

The cause of death wasn't listed, but heart trouble forced Garrison to leave the appeals court Nov. 1, 1991, three weeks before his 70th birthday and mandatory retirement

age.

His theories formed the basis for the widely publicized trial of businessman Clay Shaw and for three books, including "On the Trail of the Assassins," a main source for Oliver Stone's 1991 movie.

Garrison is survived by his wife, Leah Elizabeth Ziegler Garrison, a sister, five children and one grandchild.

A funeral service is scheduled for Friday.

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(Source: Market Opinion Research, as cited
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(Source: Response Analysis Corporation)

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Shuttle flight to carry KSU experiments

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A

same, because they need more data before they can come to any reliable conclusions about the effects of microgravity on capsids.

He said during the last two experiments, they sent up capsids that had been formed on the ground, but they dissociated in space, reverting to the capsomere building blocks. In this experiment, they will send up both preformed capsids and capsomeres to determine if capsids can form better, or if they can form at all, in microgravity.

The skeletal tissue experiment will provide information on the effects of microgravity on bone during its formative stage.

Brenda Klement, graduate student in biology, said it is already known that adult bones lose minerals and strength in space, but there is no information yet on how space affects developing bones.

"First of all, in space, in a microgravity environment, adult bone physiology is really affected. You get a decrease in bone matrix, decrease in mineralization and so just studying the cells and interactions between cells, things that happen before actual bone is synthesized is important.

"If we understand that, then maybe that will give us a clue as to why adult bone is affected by microgravity," she said.

Klement said the experiment will use mouse embryonic tissue which would form foot bones. The cells in the experiment are in the cartilage stage, and on the ground they would continue to develop and the extracellular matrix would become calcified, creating bone.

She has been working with this type of ground experiment for three years, but this is the first time it will take place in microgravity. So, it is not yet known if, or how, the cells will develop in space.

Klement also said this experiment will add to cell development knowledge in general under microgravity conditions, an area that little is presently known about.

The brine shrimp development experiment will also help further understanding of microgravity's effects on developing tissues.

Lynette DeBell, graduate lab assistant, said brine shrimp are unique as subjects of developmental studies because they start out as eggs, but they won't develop at all until they are in the right environment, which is salt water.

This property of brine shrimp ensures that all development takes place in space, as the eggs are kept out of their salt water environment until the proper time.

This is the fourth shuttle trip for the brine shrimp experiment, and this time up, it will be the equipment that receives most of the attention, DeBell said, and this time a different culture system will be used to try to keep the shrimp alive longer.

She said in the past, they had fed the shrimp dead algae, but that created a problem.

"Normally, we feed them dead algae. This time we're going to feed them a chemical soup. It looks a little like cream of chicken — it's a little thinner than cream of chicken, but it's the same color," DeBell said.

"The problem with algae is that it excretes a kind of gelatin that eventually takes over their living space and they get caught up in it and die."

DeBell said in the past there have been significant tissue development anomalies in brine shrimp that developed in space. She said the rate of anomalies was around 5-6 percent, which is much higher than on the ground.

Poetry describes Latino community

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A

"Rebellion is the Circle of a Lover's Hands." It won the 1989 PEN/Revson Award and the 1991 Paterson Poetry Prize.

Puerto Ricans trying to gain their independence from the United States, he said, are examples of rebellion he admires.

"I have the utmost respect for those people because without their sacrifices, we would have nothing," Espada said.

This latest book includes a translation of all the poems into

Spanish.

In the book's foreword, Espada explains the reason for the translation: "We have translated this book into Spanish in an effort to communicate with the peoples of Latin America, who are the inspiration for many of these poems, as well as to bridge the gap between those Latinos, born in the U.S., who speak English as a primary language, and those more recent immigrants who speak predominantly Spanish."

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OCTOBER 22, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COLUMN

It's just a matter of character

New stories abound every sporting season that tug on your heartstrings — or at least they should. Every year, some team has its proverbial "back to the wall" and manages to succeed.

That's the exact position the K-State Wildcats find themselves in.

This week, Coach Bill Snyder said his players may have thought they were better than they are. Now, after crushing defeats at Kansas and Utah State, each player has come back to earth.

The offensive line has leaked like a sieve, the quarterbacks have been sporadic, and the fans are now scratching their heads.

Are we that bad? As of now, I say no. And I hope not to change my stance in a few weeks.

Gut checks typically come at the end of the season. K-State had better not wait until then. Just a word to the wise — the time is now to see what character this team has. I contend it has quite a bit — we just haven't seen it.

I was hoping it would show through in Lawrence. It didn't. Not even close.

Who figured the Cats would need character against Utah State? Not I.

How can you or I expect to see some character against Colorado? If our men in purple show little or none against the Buffs, it could be another 64-3 shellacking like two years ago. Don't look for it, though.

Where could K-State possibly locate some character? Here's a few suggestions. Take them for what they're worth.

The Denver Broncos.

God forbid I'd ever use them as an example, but if there's one team to fear inside the two-minute warning, it's John Elway and Co.

Don't tar and feather me, but look at KU. Down 26 points to Iowa State with a little over a quarter to go, and the Hawks win by three. That, my friends, took a bunch of character.

Take poor old Elk Valley High School here in Kansas. Its team has lost 68 consecutive football games and still shows up every Friday.

And finally, I ask of you, pause a moment for Remington High School in the south central Kansas. Just after its loss to Moundridge Friday night, one of its players was killed a half mile from school in an automobile accident.

His teammates, still just kids, will put on their helmets and lace up their cleats tomorrow night when they could have checked it in.

Now, that takes character.

That's where K-State comes in. It's time to strap it on and play with some pride.

It's just another game. But it could be a good foundation from which to build the remaining five games of the season.

For the fans, I suggest the same. The Cats are going through a rugged time, and your help is needed. Desperately.

Be the great fans you think you are, and show some character. It could be much worse.



MATT WALTERS

Spikers trounced by Nebraska

Volleyball team has never beaten mighty Huskers

STEVE ROCK
Collegian

The fifth-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers continued their domination of the K-State volleyball team, beating the Cats 15-2, 15-4 and 15-5 Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House.

The Cats, now 5-15 and 0-7 in Big Eight play, have yet to win a match against the Huskers, a losing streak that covers 18 years and 47 matches.

K-State has won just 11 games during that time. The last time K-State has won a game against the Huskers was 1987.

"When you can develop a team for 15 years, you have to expect great things," Wildcat coach Patti Hagemeyer said.

The Huskers, 12-2 and 6-0, haven't lost a Big Eight match to five of the Big Eight schools, and their overall Big Eight record stands at 225-6-1.

The Cats have lost nine matches in a row.

But the loss won't hurt the confidence of the young Wildcat team, Hagemeyer said.

"The nice thing about this team is they bounce back well," she said. "They still have a bunch of competitiveness stored in them. This really doesn't hurt our confidence."

Nebraska jumped to a quick 4-0 lead in the first game before K-State scored. The Cats pulled within three, but Nebraska scored ten unanswered points.

"I think we were a little jittery in the first game," Hagemeyer said of her squad, in which five of the starters were freshmen.

"But as the match went on, they settled down," she said.

K-State jumped off to a 2-0 start in the second game. But Nebraska went on to a 12-point run, and K-State couldn't come back.

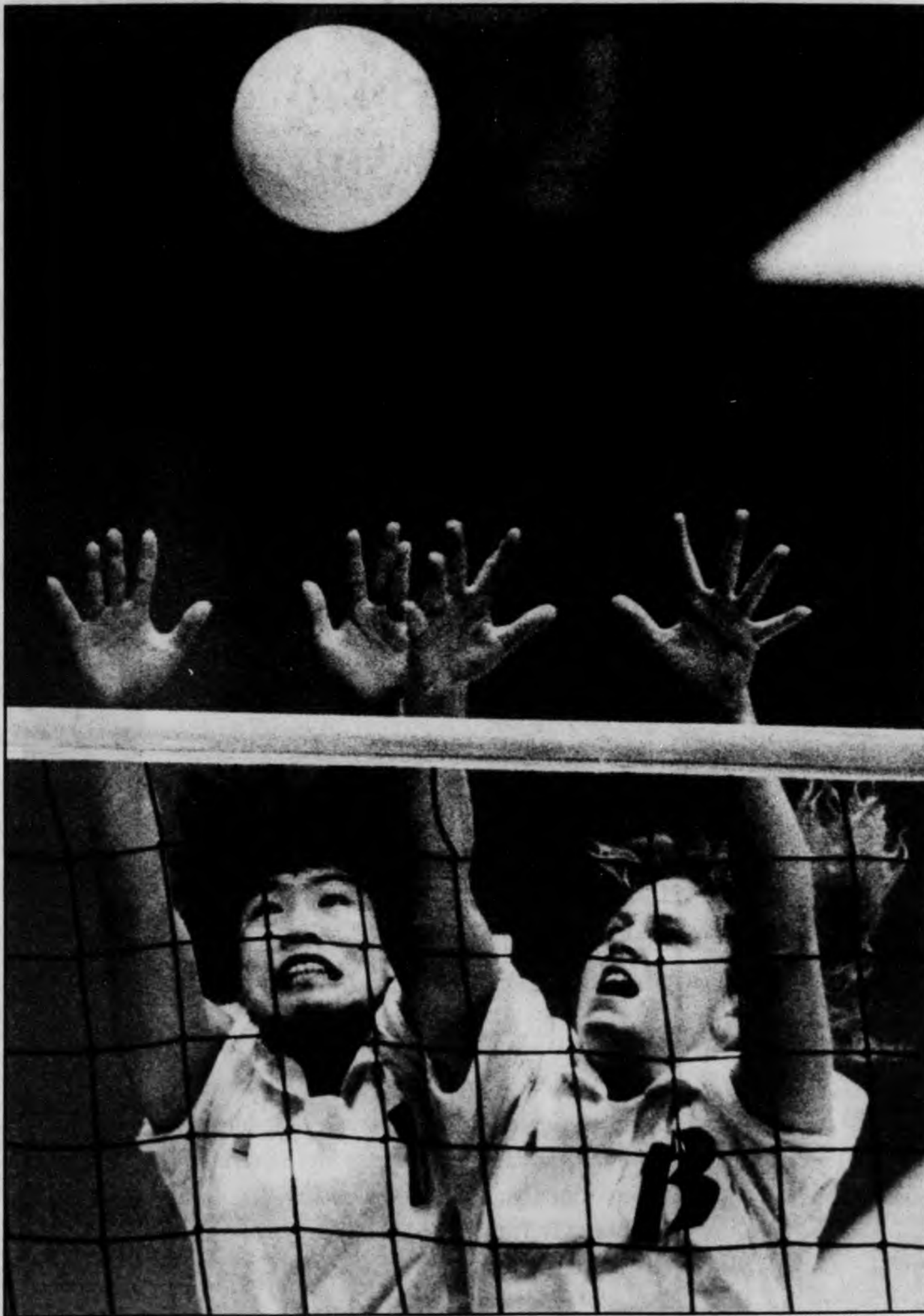
In the final game, the Huskers didn't give up a point until they held a 9-0 lead. And despite the enthusiastic four-point rally that fired up the Cats, the Huskers hung on for the win.

Senior outside hitter Kathy Saxton finished the match with 11 kills — tops on the team.

Freshman setter Chi Dau led the team with 15 assists.

"The long-term results are much more important than what we're doing today," second-year coach Hagemeyer said. "I'd sure like this team to be one of the best in the Big Eight, but I can't do it in a year and a half."

"There are excellent things yet to come."



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Chi Dau, K-State setter, and middle blocker Heather Zoerner go up for a block during K-State's Wednesday night match.

INTRAMURALS

TKEs win flag football title

TONDO WALDRON
Collegian

The intramural flag football season is over, and it ended in a way seen only when the Chiefs play John Elway and the Denver Broncos.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity defeated Dean's Boys in the all-University game Tuesday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

But it didn't happen until the last play of the game. With the score 30-26, Dean's Boys had the ball on their final drive. The quarterback threw a completion into the end zone, but the official said the receiver was out of bounds.

"On the last play, we believe he made the catch and was pushed out of bounds," said senior Todd Parker of the Dean's Boys team.

"Our season went well, and we were confident with our team's ability," TKE senior Chad Benoit said.

The Dean's Boys were the champions of the independent division.

"They are far and away the best team we have played," Parker said of the TKE squad. "And it was our team's best game of the year."

The TKE team defeated the Marlatt 5 team to advance to the final. The championship game boosted the overall team record to 8-0.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Leon Roberts, senior, Dean's Boys quarterback, looks for a receiver down field in the all-University flag football championships Tuesday.

"Everybody did their part," TKE catch, run and throw the ball." freshman Jeff Tauscher said. "Flag football is a lot of fun, because The team doesn't plan on ending its everybody needs to know how to

See TKEs Page 8B

WORLD SERIES

Toronto takes 3-1 Series lead

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Jimmy Key put a lock on Atlanta bats, and the Toronto Blue Jays moved within a game of bringing the first World Series title to Canada in a 2-1 win Wednesday night in Toronto.

Key, passed over in Toronto's playoff rotation, pitched as though he hadn't missed a start. He blanked the Braves until the eighth inning

and led the Blue Jays to a 3-1 Series lead.

Of the 34 teams to take 3-1 leads in the World Series, 28 have gone on to win. Toronto will try to do it Thursday night when Jack Morris, the MVP of last year's World Series, starts against Atlanta's John Smoltz.

Pat Borders put Toronto ahead with a solo homer in the third inning off Tom Glavine, the winner of Game 1. Key

made it stand up until relievers Duane Ward and Tom Henke closed it out for the save.

The Blue Jays' bullpen has allowed one hit in nine scoreless innings.

For the ninth time in the last 10 Series games, it was a one-run decision.

Key went 7 2/3 innings, allowing five hits and one run. He struck out six without walking a batter.

SPORTS DIGEST

► WEFALD APPOINTED TO COMMISSION

K-State President Jon Wefald has been appointed to the NCAA Presidents Commission.

Wefald, assuming his position as Big Eight representative, will replace Gene Budig of the University of Kansas, who resigned from the commission.

The commission reviews NCAA issues including funding, athletic reforms and academic standards for athletes.

"This appointment is an honor and a challenge," Wefald said. "I look forward to this challenge and the opportunity to represent the interests of the member institutions of the Big Eight."

► KU PREDICTED TO BE BASKETBALL CHAMPS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Defending champion Kansas will win the Big Eight basketball championship, and Jayhawk forward Rex Walters will be the league's player of the year, according to the preseason media poll.

Kansas received 45 first-place votes. Oklahoma was picked second.

Following the Sooners were Iowa State third, Missouri fourth, Nebraska fifth and Oklahoma State sixth.

Missouri got the other first-place vote.

The panelists predicted K-State would end up seventh and Colorado would once again finish last.

CITY

DARE answers kids' drug questions

DEBORAH WHITSON
Collegian

There are K-State students who would give a left arm or any other appendage to be back in grade school, free of pressure and worry about jobs, the opposite sex and global warming.

But if adults pay attention to some of the questions raised during a Drug Abuse Resistance Education class, children have more to worry about than who gets the best equipment at recess.

Sgt. Larry George, DARE officer for the Riley County Police Department, teaches the class to sixth-grade students in Manhattan and Ogden.

"We try to make it more of a lifestyle-education class," he said. "Kids this age are pretty open, and we end up learning about a lot more than just drug use."

George teaches the class once a week for a semester, visiting one class at a time. His schedule keeps him busy going from school to school, to parents' meetings and just being seen around town.

He said he loves it. "The kids recognize me, and it gives them a different side of police officers," he said. "The kids at Lee school nicknamed me the 'DARE Dude' when they saw me at the mall and couldn't remember my name."

The program focuses on the pressures children face from their parents, school and mostly their friends. It tells how to deal with these pressures without using drugs to either avoid those pressures or to please a friend.

"A lot of kids in this age group have tunnel vision and think only of themselves," George said. "They spend as much time with their friends as possible and get caught up with what everybody else is doing."

The program helps kids learn what their rights are as people and how to deal with peer pressure, whether friendly or forceful. It suggests ways to say no and gives exercises for stressful situations.

"There are always a ton of questions," he said. "We talked about violence and guns today, and the way the media try to influence what people do or what they buy."

George said the kids usually have intelligent questions.

"Some of them want to know why it's legal to drink alcohol and not legal to smoke marijuana," he said. "They really pick up on these things."

George uses the workbook that is used by every DARE program in the United States and in four foreign countries. The book is illustrated and has exercises to complete, word definitions and ways to help children build self-confidence.

"The theory is that the more kids are aware of, the easier it is to help them," he said. "The reason we focus on this age group is to prepare them to face different situations they will face at the high-school and middle-school level."

George said the program was started in 1983 in California, and he was trained in Topeka.

CAMPUS

Musical theater program may streamline

LISA COLE
Collegian

Theater and dance faculty are working to make the musical theater option more available to theater majors.

Last spring, faculty members began to plan curriculum changes meant to reduce the number of hours required in the musical theater option, said Lewis Shelton, director of the theater program.

Shelton said the proposed changes have been drawn up, but not yet been submitted to the curriculum committee of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Luke Kahlich, professor of dance and theater, said the number of hours has been reduced by combining courses.

"A lot of it is streamlining to get the information to the students in a more efficient way," Kahlich said.

Shelton said the original option had 74 required hours. He said when College of Arts and Sciences general requirements were added, musical theater majors had to take 128 hours, which is more hours than are required for a bachelor of arts degree.

As a result of these higher requirements, few students take the musical theater option, Shelton said. Only three people have finished the

curriculum since it was first offered about six years ago.

Kahlich said many people interested in musical theater majored in theater and just took extra music classes to avoid the

musical theater major.

Shelton said he hopes the new curriculum will increase interest in the major. Both he and Kahlich said the major is important as a unique feature of K-State.

Exiled leader warns Serbian crisis may spread

Kosovo has appealed to European countries and the United States for recognition, but is more interested now in ending the martial law imposed by Serbia, according to Bukoshi.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Another crisis looms in the former Yugoslavia, one that could engulf neighboring Albania and other Balkan countries, the exiled prime minister of Kosovo said Wednesday.

Bujar Bukoshi, leader of 1.9 million Kosovans, warned of a possible massacre and exodus of half the population in an expected Serbian crackdown on a land it rules as a subprovince.

Bukoshi said in a news conference he had received support from State Department officials, who promised to do their utmost to prevent conflict.

Bukoshi said he is not demanding U.S. recognition for Kosovo, whose population is about 90 percent ethnic Albanians, but wants help to avert bloodshed.

Only Albania recognizes Kosovo as an independent country.

Serbia considers Kosovo the cradle of Serbian civilization, partly because it is the site of a great Serbian defeat at the hands of the Turks in the 14th century.

"Life in Kosovo is unbearable," Bukoshi said, who has lived in exile since he was parliamentarily elected prime minister a year ago. Bukoshi, a physician, now resides in Germany. Aides say he would be jailed or killed if he returns to his homeland.

Bukoshi said repression against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo by Serbs is increasing every day.

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► **Kansas Senate Race**

Incumbent Lana Olen faces two challengers for the 22nd District's Senate seat: Michelle Smith and Mike Weir. **PAGE 4B**

► **Kansas House Race**

The house race is another three-way race with Kent Glasscock, Sheila Hochhauser and Joe Swanson vying for the seat. **PAGE 4B**

► **Local Headquarters**

The local headquarters of the Republican and Democratic parties play a key role in both local and national elections. **PAGE 5B**

► **Congressional Races**

U.S. Senate race focuses on Dole, O'Dell

TAD MUSSELWHITE
Collegian

Various media polls in the past month have shown the U.S. Senate race to be a dual between two candidates, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Democratic candidate Gloria O'Dell.

Dole, 69, surprised no one by running for his fifth term on the U.S. Senate. He has spent eight years in the House and 24 in the Senate.

His decision to run for re-election, according to Walt Riker, Dole's press secretary, was made because of he has dedicated his life public service.

"Senator Dole's record shows he has helped people in Kansas, and he wants to do more for the people," Riker said.

Riker said Dole believes the biggest issues facing the candidates for the Senate seat are jobs and the economy, health care, and cutting the Federal deficit.

In order to improve the economy and create new jobs, Dole will work to stop wasteful spending, Riker said.

"Senator Dole will stimulate the economy with investment," Riker said.

"He believes in letting free enterprise work, and keeping the government out of business," he said. "He will encourage investors to take risks. This will create jobs."

"The key is not raising taxes and not imposing mandates on small sectors," Riker said of Dole's agenda.

Dole's challenger for Senate has labeled her bid for election "Gloria vs. Goliath."

O'Dell has been politically active serving as press secretary for 2nd District Congresswoman Martha Keys and for Tom Docking's 1986 gubernatorial campaign.

She also was the general campaign manager for Sally Thompson, the underdog who won the State Treasurer's race in 1990.

Erwin Seba, press secretary for Gloria O'Dell, said, "I think Gloria entered the race because she believes senators need to be held accountable, and she recognizes that many people feel the need for change. She represents that change."

Seba said there are a number



BOB DOLE
R-Russell



GLORIA O'DELL
D-Topeka

of issues facing the Senate seat, including jobs, health care, the economy, the deficit and Dole's record.

O'Dell's platform includes plans to improve the economy and create jobs through investment and improvements in the state infrastructure.

Seba said O'Dell would provide encouragement through tax incentives to private businesses, which would also create jobs in America.

O'Dell advocates a single-payer health care system, Seba said.

This plan is similar to the Canadian system, where people pay into a health care fund through premiums in taxes. This would reduce costs and take care of health care, he said.

Dole's record is an issue in this campaign, Seba said, because Dole serves the Republican party instead of serving Kansas.

Seba said in the 1980s, there were several rewrites in tax codes, in which Dole had intervention. He supported plans which helped companies outside of Kansas benefit, while Kansans did not benefit.

2nd District is up for grabs in U.S. House

KATIE WALKER
Collegian

The race to represent the 2nd District of Kansas in Congress may remind voters of the 1984 election.

Incumbent Democrat Jim Slattery will be on the ballot with Republican Jim Van Slyke, whom Slattery defeated in the 1984 race. Both are from Topeka.

His other opponent is Libertarian Arthur Clack of Manhattan.

Slattery has held the position since 1982 and had only been challenged once.

This will be the first election along the new 2nd District lines. Based on the 1990 census, 13 counties were added to the district, while part of Douglas County and Clay County were dropped.

The district has almost doubled in size, making it difficult for Slattery and Van Slyke to campaign, they said. Clack was not available for comment.

In comparing this election to the one in 1984, Van Slyke said he was virtually unknown then and was only 26 years old.

"Slattery had only been in

Congress for two years. People were willing to give him a chance to see what he could do. But he's been there for 10 years now, and that's long enough," Van Slyke said.

Slattery said Van Slyke's campaign has had problems. "A number of years ago, I think it was 1980, he tried to get access to personnel records of a professor at K-State. He held himself out as a KU student. People have not forgotten what he did," Slattery said.

Van Slyke said, "he must be getting desperate. He must feel threatened if he brought that up. I did pose as a college student to get access to information that should have been public access anyway. I'm not proud of what I did, and I've already paid the price. That happened 12 years ago. There are more recent issues to talk about in this campaign."

One problem in the Van Slyke campaign has been a lack of funds. He said that problem exists for any challenger who is not individually wealthy.

Slattery said the important issues are the economy, health care, education and lowering the

■ See CONGRESSIONAL Page 8B

PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE

ARTHUR CLACK
L-Manhattan



JIM SLATTERY
D-Topeka



JIM VAN SLYKE
R-Topeka

Election

P R E V I E W

WHO SHOULD BE OUR PRESIDENT?

BRYAN LARSON
Collegian

With the presidential debates over and the elections just days away, it is time to make a final decision on who to vote for. Three serious candidates remain in the running in what has been a far from typical presidential election.

The debates offered a look into the personalities of the candidates and their ability to defend personal attacks, but little in the way of the issues. With that in mind, here is a rundown of some of the key issues and each candidate's stand.

The economy has been at the forefront in this election.

President George Bush admits the economy is in a lull, but he contends it is only part of a cycle. He says the United States has performed well amidst a recession. Bush says only minor changes are necessary to get the nation back on track.

Specifically, Bush has proposed across-the-board tax cuts that would save the American taxpayer \$293 billion in the next five years. To pay for this, he would place a cap on entitlement programs such as Medicare, food stamps and farm subsidies. Bush favors a capital gains tax cut and new tax incentives for industry.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton says the Bush administration has drug its feet for too long on this issue. Clinton says changes must be made in order to deal with the economy.

Clinton has come up with a plan that will, according to him, create jobs, encourage business growth and create more opportunities for Americans. The plan, "Rebuild America," covers all areas of domestic policy.

This plan is not without a price, though. The plan is estimated to cost close to \$20 billion. Clinton would pay for this by increasing taxes on people making more than \$200,000 a year and by cutting defense spending.

Clinton also wants to give middle-class taxpayers a choice between a modest tax cut or a higher children's tax credit.

Independent Ross Perot says the economy needs to be dealt with, but he has come up with few specifics. Perot says that in order to take care of the economy, the deficit must be taken care of first. The deficit was the main reason Perot says he entered the campaign. He blames both parties for ignoring the issue like "the crazy aunt who lives in the basement, who nobody talks about."

To solve the problem, Perot would reform the way the budget is handled. He says he would make both sides sit down and cut out unnecessary spending until there was a balanced budget.

Perot also has favors significantly increasing the gas tax and applying the money towards the deficit.

But instead of laying out most of his proposals to reduce the deficit on paper, Perot has opted to use TV infomercials to describe his plans. He says by doing this, he can go directly to the American people.

The president favors reducing the deficit by slowing the growth of Medicaid and Medicare. He would freeze all other domestic spending and would cut the military budget by 21 percent in the next five years. Bush also favors a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution.

Clinton claims he would trim the deficit in half by making drastic spending cuts, mostly in defense. He would cut the defense budget by making reforms in procurement and the Pentagon's inventory system. Clinton would also eliminate 100,000 federal jobs by attrition.

FIXING THE DEFICIT

Here is a simplified version of each candidate's plan to fix the national deficit.



GEORGE BUSH (R-Texas)

- 1 His plan would reduce the deficit to \$130 billion by 1996. Most of the outback will come from unspecified means, such as a cap on entitlement spending.
- 2 He approves of a check-off plan, permitting taxpayers to give 10 percent of their personal income tax payments to reducing the debt.



BILL CLINTON (D-Arkansas)

- 1 He plans to cut the deficit in half in four years — reducing the deficit to \$141 billion in 1996. This reduction comes from his theory that the economy will perform better under his policies.
- 2 Taxes on foreign companies operating in the United States, higher taxes on higher-income families, and spending cuts would go to finance tax cuts on the middle class and spending increases in other areas.



ROSS PEROT (I-Texas)

- 1 To cut the deficit, he first plans to cut discretionary spending. He would require federal departments to cut 5 percent from unnecessary or outdated programs. And then to cut all remaining programs by another 10 percent.
- 2 Favors eliminating special favors for companies, enacting a deficit reduction law and gaining allied support to pay off the deficit.

Source: Staff and wire reports

Collegian

Clinton is opposed to a balanced-budget amendment. He claims he amendment is only for show.

President Bush says he would not drastically change the present health-care system. He claims any reforms will have to come from within the free enterprise system. He says he would, however, provide low- and moderate-income families with tax credits or deductions for buying private health insurance.

Bush vehemently opposes any national health insurance or a federal mandate requiring businesses provide insurance. He would also establish tort reforms that would put limits on malpractice suits.

Clinton says the health-care crisis is one of the biggest problems facing the nation. He would establish a National Health Care Board that would set national and state health-care budgets to limit public and private health-care costs. He would require employers to provide coverage for workers while giving tax credits to the 15 percent of businesses that don't currently provide coverage.

Perot has yet to come public with plans on health care.

► Political topics

Focus of campaigns has changed in past year

"People are scared. They're losing jobs, and trying to pay bills. It's like, 'Read my lips, George, can I get a job?'"

JOE UNEKIS

DEBORAH WHITSON
Collegian

Did Bill inhale? Did George have an affair? Should a woman have the right to an abortion no matter what? Does anyone really care?

The presidential candidates might like to think everyone cares, but the consensus of two Riley County party spokesmen and a political science professor is that the economy is diminishing every other issue in this campaign.

"The family values issue has basically been dropped," said Joe

Unekis, associate professor of political science. "Polls show it is not a burning issue in this campaign. The economy overrides everything."

Unekis said the latest recession has affected more people from the young, white-collar working class than previous recessions. This group was previously "shielded" from economic problems, but like everyone in the country, there is no longer anywhere to hide.

"People are just scared," Unekis said. "They're losing jobs, and trying to pay bills. It's like, 'Read my lips,

George, can I get a job?'"

Unekis said it is usually very difficult to unseat an incumbent. About two years ago, Bush was the most popular president since people began conducting presidential polls.

"People forgot the war very quickly," Unekis said. "This whole economy thing is really a big issue."

Robert Littrell, chairman of the Riley County Democratic Party, said Bush has not acknowledged until recently that the country's economy is

■ See ISSUES Page 6B

ELECTION PREVIEW

► Kansas Senate

K-State, health care drive debate

Incumbent Oleen must face not one, but two challengers for her seat

KARREY BRITT
Collegian

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, is running for the 22nd District's Senate seat again in the November election. Her challengers are Michelle Smith, D-Manhattan, and Mike Weir, L-Ogden.

"I have heard a great deal from the constituents in this community to continue my position," Oleen said. "I have had a lot of positive feedback from the community."

Oleen said she believes there has been many positive things happen while she was in office.

"There is a better balanced taxing system in Kansas," she said. "I feel I did the best I could under tight funding for the area and K-State."

Oleen said she was still concerned, however, about faculty salaries.

She said her work as chairwoman of higher education for the state and the government organization committee and her work with KGOAL (Kansas Governmental Operations Accountability Law) has been positive.

One of her goals is to see higher education restructured.

"I see education as an investment instead of more expenditures," Oleen said.

She said wants to develop a partnership for health care and to see a recycling bill presented.

"I would like to see some kind of a recycling bill, which would

provide an incentive for people to recycle in all aspects," she said. "I would also like to see a plastic coding bill represented, which failed two years ago."

Economic vitality is an important issue to the region and state, she said.

"We need to concentrate on work-force training and job recruitment, and not as much on welfare," Oleen said. "We need to broaden our base for the state."

Oleen said she supported the students freedom of speech act.

"I am glad the governor took the final step and signed it," she said.

Government needs to be accountable in its services, Oleen said. It needs to maintain accessibility for the people.

"I have two main offices located in Manhattan and Junction City at my own cost," she said. "This is to maintain an accountability to this area."

Most importantly, Oleen said she respects all the parties.

"It is really important to gain respect from both sides," she said.

Oleen, 43, has an undergraduate and master's degree from Emporia State University and has lived in Manhattan for 15 years.

If re-elected, she said she will continue a high energy level and will continue to work hard for the people.

"I will cover issues as they are brought up by researching and doing homework concerning them," Oleen said. "I want to do



LANA OLEEN
R-Manhattan



MICHELLE SMITH
D-Manhattan



MIKE WEIR
L-Ogden

the best I can for the people in the area and community."

Oleen said to be a senator in this area, it takes a mature and high profile individual who can handle a variety of issues.

"This area does not include Manhattan only," she said. "It includes issues dealing with towns such as Fort Riley, Junction City and Ogden."

Running against her will be Michelle Smith. If elected, Smith said she will guarantee that we will see a more aggressive move toward health insurance for all people and job development in this area.

Smith, K-State sophomore in political science, officially replaced her husband, Michael, who was the party's candidate in the Aug. 4 primary, on Sept. 8.

Smith was approached to run for the position first but declined because she was working on another campaign. Instead, she volunteered her husband's name.

After discussions with Michael and encouragement from family and friends, Smith told Riley County Democratic Party Chairman Robert Littrell she would run.

"I lived in Kansas all of my life and had been away for three years on an army tour in Germany. And when I came back, I saw a completely different Kansas," Smith said.

"I really wanted to be able to touch the lives of the people who lived in Kansas, and the best way for me to touch those lives was to do it through a legislative manner."

Smith said she is especially interested in touching Kansans' lives through health care programs, family planning programs and family programs with child care.

"There have been no significant changes within the Legislature on health-care

issues," Smith said. "Health care has been an issue for ten years, and there has been nothing done about it in the last four years. There has to be more done than just studying the issue."

Smith says the government needs to be more open and responsive.

As an intern in the Legislature and in Jim Slatery's congressional office, she said she learned there are many issues discussed and voted on that the constituents know nothing about.

Smith is also concerned with the military cut backs at Fort Riley.

"There already has been about 1,000 jobs lost. If we cut back more, this community will suffer. Fort Riley creates a lot of jobs for this community," Smith said.

"I am constantly praying and worrying about this issue."

However, Libertarian candidate Mike Weir doesn't agree with Smith.

"I feel Fort Riley is efficient enough as it is," Weir said. "We trained a lot of troops years ago, and it was large enough then. So, why isn't it now?"

Weir said he believes the government has become too involved.

"I want to have the opportunity to change the government before it is too late," he said.

"The government should exist according to the Libertarians to protect the people from aggression and violence," he said.

"However, the government has failed to protect."

"I am pro-life, and it is the government's responsibility to protect, instead of resting it upon the individuals themselves," he said.

He said he would also like to keep the central government from becoming a dictatorship.

■ See SOUTHWEST Page 8B

► Kansas House

Workers compensation is top topic for Kansas House of Reps race

KARREY BRITT
Collegian

Workers compensation needs to be reformed say the three local candidates running for the Kansas House of Representatives

Joe Swanson, Democratic candidate, will be running against Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan. Swanson, 25, said he is running to serve the people.

"I couldn't stand to sit and watch television anymore," Swanson said. "There are good programs being tossed out the door. My basic concern is the Kansas economy. I have grown up in Kansas and lived here my whole life. I have a big concern and interest for the state of Kansas."

Another of Swanson's main concerns is health care. He said the government needs to mandate laws giving everyone at least minimal health-care coverage.

"Ninety-five percent of the time I was in college, I didn't have any health-care coverage," Swanson said. "Many students do not go to Lafene because they cannot afford the high cost of the medical bills. I feel there really needs to be something done about this."

Swanson said jobs are suffering because health care availability.

"Employees are not able to leave their jobs for better ones, because they want to receive health care," he said. "Therefore, the employees may be tired of their old jobs, but they are not willing to move on, which will in time make them less productive in those jobs."

Swanson said he thinks people will hear more of the school finance reform bill in the Legislature. Worker's compensation also will be a big issue in the 1993-94 legislature, he said.

Voter participation is another crucial issue, Swanson said.

"I want to see the people out there voting," he said. "I feel that everyone needs to be heard."

Swanson is a 1991 K-State graduate in forestry. He grew up in Frankfort, Kan.

Glasscock is running against Swanson with higher education as his main concern.

"I feel higher education in our area and the state of Kansas is very important," Glasscock said. "K-12 school reform is a bill that should be thought out. I think we should

continue progress and fulfill the demands of our schools."

Worker's compensation also needs to be reformed, Glasscock said.

"I am concerned with the strength of the Kansas economy," he said. "I feel we need to pay close attention to it. We need to encourage our state to prosper by pointing the economy's initiatives in a new direction."

Glasscock said he is running again because he has done a thorough job and would like to continue it for two more years.

"I have no specific goals," he said. "I simply want to continue to do a good job. I have a solid vision for our area and state in Legislature. I will continue to work hard with others and form policies for our area."

Glasscock, 39, is a 1976 K-State graduate in English. He has lived in the Manhattan area since he was four years old.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, has no opposition as she runs again to represent 66th District.

"I am running again, because I enjoy the people and the district I represent," Hochhauser said. "I have made a difference."

Health care and insurance are among her main concerns. Worker's compensation is also a concern.

"I feel we need to find a reasonable level," she said. "One in which we are not taking away the right of the people disabled to work."

"I would also like to see a reform in worker's compensation and an adequate change at the state level dealing with health insurance."

Hochhauser said welfare also needs reforming.

"Our welfare system needs some significant reforms," she said. "People go on and off of it constantly. We need to make a self-sufficient system where we have better training."

Hochhauser, 41, has a master's degree from the University of Michigan in public health and a law degree from the University of North Carolina



KENT GLASSCOCK
R-Manhattan



SHEILA HOCHHAUSER
D-Manhattan



JOE SWANSON
D-Manhattan

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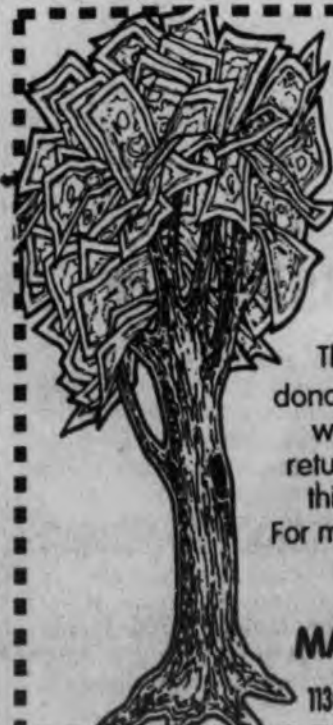
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ELECTION PREVIEW

Local headquarters are backbone

GOP's HQ serves as a nerve center

ANDY WOODWARD
Collegian

Republican forces are rallying in and around Manhattan in anticipation of the upcoming election. The nerve center for the Republicans is the party headquarters in downtown Manhattan.

"We are giving a great deal of support to our candidates locally," said Cathy Mowry, precinct committee chairwoman. "We had a wonderful rush on campaign material for President Bush — issues, papers, T-shirts. There's been a great deal of interest in Bush/Quayle material," Mowry said.

Many of the candidates run their own campaign and simply use the headquarters as a home base, utilizing the telephone and face-to-face communication.

"We are in a downtown location, which is where not so much foot traffic comes in. We do as much business by telephone as by foot traffic," Mowry said.

"Each candidate has its own organization for information. It's a usual year for the volunteers," Mowry said. Information is being distributed individually by the respective Republican candidates.

Another function of the Republican headquarters is to organize mailings for the candidates.

"The main thing is that we've been putting together mailings," said Mark Haterfohl, Republican county chairman. "Over a period of a week, we'd put together one good size mailing," Haterfohl said.

The size and number of pieces per mailing varies from candidate to candidate.

Haterfohl said Kent Glasscock's campaign was the largest being run out of the campaign headquarters.

"Kent Glasscock is a 6,000-piece mailing," Haterfohl said.

"Many candidates run their campaigns out of this location. The candidates have their meetings down there. Some of the candidates are big enough to have enough volunteers for their own operation.

"We've also been looking for non-registered people and encouraging them to vote," Haterfohl said.

Other information at the headquarters pertains to where one may register.

■ See KSU REPUBLICANS Page 6B



Student volunteers help local office

Walking and talking are keys to candidates' success

KRISTEEN YOUNG
Collegian

In what was once a home and then a bakery, doctor's office and book shop, members of the Democratic party have set up shop.

The Riley County Democratic headquarters moved into the abandoned house on Houston Street and began work in September.

"The campaign doesn't really get going in earnest until September. If you've ever been in Manhattan in August, you know what I mean," said Robert Littrell, headquarters' chairman.

Littrell was making reference to how quiet Manhattan is when K-State's classes aren't in session. But now that the students are back, Littrell has gotten them involved in the Democratic campaigns.

As volunteers, many have helped out at headquarters, and many of them have been K-State students.

"Lots of people will come in for a while and some for even longer," Littrell said.

"There is a lot of interest, and interest is gaining as they sense Clinton may make it in Kansas. I, for one, can't wait."

Volunteers have channeled their excitement into what some of them called "monotonous, but much needed tasks."

Michelle Smith, Democratic candidate for Kansas Senate said she has received a lot of support from headquarters.

"Everyone has done a lot of things for me that I would hate to do," Smith said. "It is a lot of monotonous stuff, but they've done

it with a smile and been great about it."

About 300 Clinton/Gore yard signs have been distributed throughout Riley County, and phone calls have been made to registered Democrats, urging them to get out and vote.

Sometimes, they reach independent voters when calling.

"If you reach independents, they are going to be the swing votes," Littrell said.

Part of reaching the independents has been in the door-to-door campaign.

Mary Nichols, candidate for State Board of Education, Karen McCulloh for Riley County commissioner of the 3rd District, and Jan Garton for county commissioner of the 2nd District have spent much of their free time walking and talking to voters.

"I go to every door regardless of party affiliation," McCulloh said. "When I run across people who say they aren't registered, I will try to encourage them just to vote."

McCulloh, Garton and Nichols said they walk from 5 p.m. to dark almost every evening and about 12 hours on the weekends.

Garton said that even though someone is registered one way, there is still a need to reach them.

"There are the extremists who will only vote for their party, but I've continued to talk about the issues the county needs to face regardless of whether they are Republican or Democrat," Garton said.

Nichols said that her walking has put her better in touch with the people she hopes to represent.

"I want them to know I really mean what I say and try to get the issues first hand from people by talking to them," she said.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Democratic candidates for county and state offices discuss strategies they are using for their campaigns during an informal meeting at Manhattan's Democratic headquarters on the 400 block of Houston Street.

A lone volunteer does some paper-work in the Republican headquarters downtown on Poyntz Avenue.



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- Writing a new school capital improvements plan maintaining local control as part of a new education finance plan that increased local school district funding.
- Keeping Riley and Geary counties together in the Second Congressional district.



• Key committees: Taxation, Energy and Natural Resources, and Rules and Regulations.

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ELECTION PREVIEW

Issues abundant in '92 campaign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3B

hurting. "Bush hasn't done anything in the years he's been in office," he said. "He just recently decided there was a problem."

But Littrell said he has been through several down times in the economy, and he doesn't think any one person has all the answers, including Clinton.

Littrell said the family values issue, if it can be called an issue, is of little importance to most of the people he has talked to. He said the country is too culturally diverse to take something like that seriously.

However, Mark Hatesohl, chairman for the Riley County Republican Party, said there are a lot of people with conservative values who think it is a problem.

"Whether its drugs, gangs or violence, these types of crimes have become more common since the family unit began breaking up," Hatesohl said.

He said a lot of people believe the upsurge in crime can be traced to when the woman began leaving the home to go to work. When values deteriorated, crime increased, which he said is a

concern to the whole country.

Issues in the campaign have run the gamut, from infidelity to service in the military.

"That POW thing needs to be dropped in a hurry," Hatesohl said. "It has been beaten to death, and I don't think Clinton's not going to Vietnam should be an issue either."

Hatesohl said that no one wanted to go. But he said he could see where people might think that stance is a problem.

"The thing that kept the U.S. strong through all the reorganization in Europe, and through the war, was the military," he said. "People think that if a person was reluctant to serve in the military, he might not want to use the military, and this could give other countries a weak perception of our country."

Hatesohl said that America should send out the signal, "Don't mess with us," but that we shouldn't be trigger happy, either.

Littrell said Clinton's draft record was typical of a lot of people at that time.

"I read the letter he wrote about it," he said. "I was in the same position, and I can relate to that. It

wasn't such a great idea for everybody."

Unekis said infidelity is one area where Bush feels vulnerable. That is why he hasn't brought up the Gennifer Flowers issue for several months.

"Clinton's camp sent a clear message to Bush about that issue," he said. "Bush realized there was dirt to be dug up, and he has backed down."

Bush has been trying to attack Clinton's integrity and his track record as governor, Unekis said.

"Arkansas has a relatively poor economy, but there has to be a reason why he has been reelected six times," he said.

The economy has repeatedly been hammered by Clinton, and Bush has no answers, Unekis said. There is nothing the Bush campaign can do to stop the statistics, and the statistics are bad.

How about that abortion thing? Littrell said opponents of choice have a larger agenda.

"They would not only try to control reproductive habits, but would carry it over to birth control," he said.

"As ludicrous as that is in this

day and age, there are people who would take it to that extreme. Does the number of men involved in this issue not surprise you?"

Hatesohl said he thinks that electing a president based on this issue is narrow-minded.

"It's a personal choice, and I don't think it should be legislated," he said. "The problem boils down to people taking consequences for their actions."

Abortion was supposed to be one of the defining issues of this campaign, Unekis said.

"But again, it is shadowed by the economy. If the race becomes close, it may be more important, but it isn't close," he said.

Unekis predicted Clinton to win the election. He said before Perot reentered the race, the question was by how much Clinton would win. Now, Perot will take some of the margin out of the victory.

"Perot isn't interested in winning. He just wants to bring the deficit issue to the surface," he said.

"Bush's people are hoping for a miracle, and that's what it would take to turn things around."

KSU Republicans volunteer services

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5B

where one may vote, the new districting of the state, and the different county and city districts.

"We usually get somewhere between 10 to 20 people down there daily," Haterfohl said.

Another hotbed for Republican activism is the K-State's College Republicans chapter. Membership in the group has tripled from this time last year.

"We've had about 150 people pay dues so far," said Neil Neaderhiser, senior in engineering technology and chairman of the College Republicans.

Neaderhiser said the purpose of the group is to inform people about the Republican Party.

"We encourage people to register. It's not something where we've been actively registering. We're more the educational aspect. We're more concerned with how people vote," Neaderhiser said.

The group also familiarizes the surrounding area with their representatives.

"We've been having speakers come in. Lana (Oleen) and Kent (Glasscock) came to speak.

Former Gov. Avery came in to give us his perspective," Neaderhiser said.

On occasion, the duties of College Republicans and the Republican Party headquarters overlap.

"A lot of the members have been volunteering to go down there and man the place. They address letters, answer the phone, answer any questions," Neaderhiser said.

Kent Epard, senior in electrical engineering, is the state vice chairman for the College Republicans.

"I know some people from the K-State and Washburn chapters went to listen to Hillary (Clinton) at KU and held up Bush signs. Also, some went to see Barbara Bush in Kansas City," Epard said.

"On election night there will be a big reception at the Ramada in Topeka. So, that will be a good time," Epard said.

Control of the individual chapters of College Republicans is decentralized, leaving each chapter to proceed as it sees fit.

"We've left it up to the local chapters to do their own thing," Epard said.

WE TAKE TIPS! 532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ESSENTIALS

D.W. draws readers' responses for dehumanizing dating

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

DEAR CASSANDRA,

This letter is in response to D.W. in your column Oct. 20. Just who does this guy think he is?

He has exhibited a complete disregard for the woman in question as a person and reduced their relationship (if you can call it that), to the buying and selling of sex.

If that's all he wants, he can buy it up front and cheap a few miles down the road any night of the week. May I suggest he try that avenue and quit preying on women who are looking for a meaningful relationship, rather than a night in the sack.

D.W. is just the kind of guy who makes dating such a risky proposition in the 1990s. I've sat by and watched my friends fall for just this kind of guy, and I've seen the pain they leave behind when they get what they want and hit the road.

Girls, don't think you have to trade your

body for a few dates. You don't owe a guy anything just because he buys you dinner or flowers, or takes you to a movie.

I know from personal experience there are guys out there who want more than sex out of a relationship. Hang in there, don't be afraid to say "no" and don't sell yourself for any price.

And to D.W., grow up and stop thinking with your johnson.

Sincerely, Not For Sale

DEAR NOT FOR SALE,

Great letter. I would only add one thing — offer to share the cost of the evening, or even take the gentleman out at "your treat."

This is not only fair, but it removes the burden upon you, and you won't "owe" him anything.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

You were a little too easy on D.W. Oct. 20.

It's a shame he can't visit the head if he doesn't get his way. The \$500 figure makes sex appear as his reason for dating this young woman. If I were her, I'd make sure he had a little more respect for my person than how well I function.

His concern with how much money he's spent is the first tipoff to his desire to get a cheap lay. Wouldn't it be much cheaper to visit a red-light district?

The money bothers me, as it should the woman concerned. It makes her sound like a whore, though certainly not a cheap one.

D.W. deserved to be left buzzing, because it sounds as if three dates is a minimum criteria for Pre-Marital Sex (PMS).

I'd rather D.W. save his money and search for a woman with the personality to support more than his sexual desires. This would save the rest of us from having to console her after his sincerity is found to be only skin deep.

D.W. (not the same), K-State junior

DEAR D.W.,

You are right. I was rather easy on D.W. I could have advised him that \$500 would buy quite a few "able and willing" inflatable dolls. But before I do that again, I want to purchase a few more shares of DuPont stock.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO

JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS



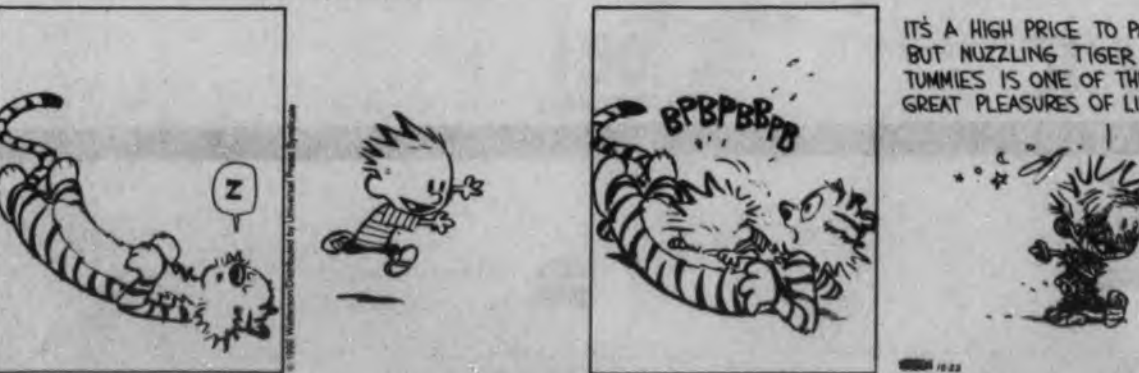
THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN



CALVIN AND HOBBS

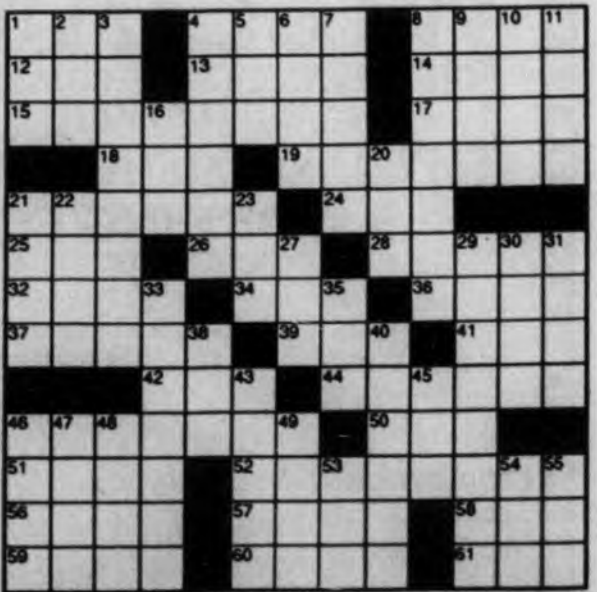
BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS 1 Pasty 4 Take five 8 Window part 12 "All Those Years" ('81 song) 13 Always 14 Jai 15 Barbarity 17 Moving vehicles 18 High note 19 Drilling chips 21 Avedon's necessity 24 Recent: prefix 25 Clerical garment 26 — sum (Chinese delicacy) 28 Country singer Charley 32 "On Your —" (musical) 34 Chihuahua, e.g. 36 Skier's hope 37 Ice mass 39 Charlotte's creation 41 Opponent 42 Tub 44 Units of length 46 Woody Allen movie of 1971 50 Paper money: abbr. 51 Yoked beasts 52 Georgia's oldest city 56 Landlord's due 57 Trolley 58 Be indebted to 59 Dates to beware of 60 Comfort 61 Mend a 62 D.C. hem DOWN 1 "How Green — My Valley" 2 — Khan 3 30-day month 4 Esteem 5 Anne Baxter role 6 Balkan 7 Use the fitting room 8 Rescuers 9 Actor Rickman 10 Performed an aria 11 Derisive sound 16 Pub order 20 D.C. bigwig 21 Lynx and cougar 22 Lotion ingredient 23 Help 27 Clip the grass 29 Raging fires 30 One of Monty Hall's three-some 31 Female sheep 33 Learned scholars 35 Precious stone 38 Half a French dance? 40 Grew 43 Sip 45 Cask 46 Soprano Lucrezia 47 Chopped 48 Hawaiian goose 49 FDR's mother 53 Anatomical vessel 54 Reverential fear 55 Cut



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873/19¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-22 CRYPTOQUIP CY XJ YOERICKU ZIJ DQUOPUI DOP IUXREU KACM MKOCP C'QQ TOJ ACX RP KAU MTRK. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN LOCAL BARKEEPER WAS SENT TO PRISON HIS BUSINESS WAS ON THE ROCKS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals V

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555
FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000
BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships and Grants. America's finest. Since 1981. You're guaranteed minimum of \$250 worth of financial aid from sources provided, or we'll send you \$250 U.S. Bond. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

AVAILABLE NOW!! KSU Campus Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HAVE YOU picked up your 1992 Royal Purple? Do so today in Kedzie 103. Also, The 1993 Royal Purple portrait studio is open, stop by Union 209 or call 532-6106 for an appointment. You may purchase your 1993 for \$16 with student ID.

WARM UP before Manhattan High Football game. Boy Scout Troop number 79 Chili Feed, Pottorf Hall, Cico Park. Fri., 23, 5-8p.m.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

A WATCH at terminals in basement of Cardwell Hall. Identify and claim in room 23, Cardwell.

FOUND: TWO sets of keys, a watch, a pair of men's glasses. A lapel pin and "The Norton Anthology of English Literature" book found in or around Denison Hall. Claim at Denison room 106.

FOUND: WATCH and three rings. Call 539-9397 to identify.

LOST: ORANGE long coat. It's a Ralph Lauren with car keys in the right pocket. Lost Thurs. night in Aggieville at Longhorns, Kites, Chance, or Silverados. **REWARD** if found. No questions asked!! Call 539-6809.

LOST: SEAL point Siamese one and one-half years old. Very petite. Lives on corner of Vattier and Manhattan. Call Nikki, 537-3376.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

TNT at Bobby T's Bar & Deli
Every Thursday
99¢ Margaritas, 50¢ Draws
59¢ Tacos- Candlewood Shop.Ctr.

Bobby T's Bar & Deli
Delicious soups, salads, deli sands, desserts and appetizers.
Open 7 days a week
Mon-Sat. at 11 a.m., Sun. at noon
Candlewood Shopping Center

BOO!
We want you!
Come to Kedzie 103 and place a Halloween personal today!
Deadline is Oct. 28.

ALPHA CHI baby Amy H—I'm so happy to have you for a dot! Mommy loves you!—Mommy Michelle

AX JULIE—Last night you found your family we'll have the most fun I guarantee. I'm really glad to have as my dot, cause you're gonna be the best tot! Lynda

BABY: HAPPY birthday. Have a good "meeting" today—a "mo-mentous" occasion. Love, your beefcake.

CASSIE, I'm sorry about the last few weeks. Give me another chance and you won't regret it. I Love You, J.

HEY BIRTHDAY Babe, I wish I could help you celebrate! Maybe next year? Hippo.

JOANNA S.—Happy B-day dot. Hope your day's great. Let's have fun tonight. J.

MICHAEL "UHL" six weeks ago. Kites. We danced, talked, whistled into a bottle. Hardees. Had fun! Kites Sat. 7 Call. SN

TETSE—IT'S October 22, your 22 birthday, and it's been 2 years and 2 months. I love you twice as much! Steph.

050 Parties and More

"SCOOT YOUR boots with the Collegiate FFA. We'll show you how to Boogie". Collegiate FFA dance at Silverado's. October 22, 9p.m.—1:30a.m. \$3 single/ \$5 couple.

HOT—TUB rentals for all occasions; Birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, any time, free setup/delivery, special weekday/multiday rates. Wet n' Wild 537-1821.

100
HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW two-bedroom house, two blocks from Aggieville and campus. Large rooms, private parking, great neighborhood. Lease runs through May. Call 537-3760.

110 For Rent- Apts. Unfurnished

ASSUME LEASE for single bedroom apartment, between Jan. 1 and

July 31. Call 537-9643 before 8p.m.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Sublease one-bedroom \$305. Now through July 31. Campus shuttle. Pool/ hot tub. 537-3683 after 5p.m. or message.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

SPACIOUS ONE—two-bedroom. Beautiful hard wood floors. Quiet surroundings. Option to rent basement with laundry hook-ups and shower bath. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 914 Moro #1, \$410. Washer and dryer, pets allowed, rent from Jan.—Aug. 539-2019.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished mobile homes. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Campus one mile. Nine month lease available. No pets. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Available Nov. 1. Five minutes from Manhattan. Deposit required. 457-3580 after 6p.m.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

10X65 MOBILE Home. Good condition, \$3750, 456-9743.

140 For Rent-Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NEEDED to share room in large two-bedroom tri-level apartment. \$180 plus deposit. Fun roommates! 1825 College Heights. Call 539-6539

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment. \$212.50 plus utilities. Coined laundry, fireplace, dishwasher. Available Jan. 1. 776-0308 Shauna.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room/bath. Washer/dryer. Nice large house. Available Nov. 1. 537-3304.

FEMALE to share nice farm house. Alta Vista area. Small dog okay. \$275, one-half utilities. Ann 532-7256 (days) 499-5352 (nights).

FEMALE, OWN bedroom. \$175 plus utilities. In Wamego. Call 456-2372 leave message.

MALE/ FEMALE own bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. \$212 per month, plus one-half utilities at Park Place 587-0562.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Brittain Ridge Townhome. Completely furnished except bedrooms. Lease from time signed to Aug. 1, 1993. 776-0589.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed for large two-bedroom. Located at 1825 College Heights. Close to campus, laundry facilities and central air and heat. For more information call 776-3804.

150 Sublease

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, to sublease apartment, own room, furnished, \$185 plus one-third utilities, one block east of campus. Mario and Rebecca 776-9659.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Roommate to take over

200
SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

\$1.25/ DOUBLE, \$10/ resume. Laser printer. Also specializing in tables, equations, and overheads. Professional results guaranteed. Please call Sandy 539-3229.

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Resumes, letters, papers typed as low as \$1.25 double spaced. Please call Melia 776-1534.

ALL TYPING needs done inexpensively and quick with laser printing please call Janet at 537-0599.

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English/ Speech for papers/ editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537-2203.

225 Pregnancy Testing Centers

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

240 Musicians/DJs

KATAHDIN SEEKS Bass Player. Influences include Zep. Sabbath, AC/DC, Metallica, etc. Call 537-3294 (leave message) or 776-7110 (ask for Rob).

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring—Earn \$2000 plus/ month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Carri-

NEED BASSIST (male or female) for Contemporary Country Band. Reading a plus. Immediate work. 539-2968.

PRIVATE GUITAR lessons. Experienced teacher. All styles. Call 776-0685.

When you're ready to advertise, tune in with the Classifieds.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 116 532-6556

bean, etc.) Holiday. Summer, and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL Transcriptionist needed for pathology laboratory, part-time evening hours. Please send resume to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502.

K-State Basketball. I need energetic, sports minded people for special ticket promotion for Wildcat hoops. Full-time and part-time positions available. See Earl Bell at Seaton media room-Bramlage Coliseum 10a.m.-5p.m., Monday through Friday.

Student Office Help. Need mature, responsible, hard working student. Requires considerable typing (inputting text); editing bulletin and newsletter entries; calling agencies/ publication sources to request materials; and creating memos to be sent to Deans, Directors, and Department Heads. Typing speed of 50 words per minute, working knowledge of WordPerfect, and computer experience essential. Good grammar and writing skills are needed. Experience with desktop publishing and newsletter production preferred. A pleasant phone manner and ability to work with the public are desired. General maintenance of library will be required and the ability to maintain operation when Information Specialist is not available. The individual hired will need to pass a typing, filing, and word processing test. Prefer work study student who can work at least 20 hours/ week and summers. Please contact Sherill at 532-5045, Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, 2 Fairchild Hall.

320 Volunteers Needed

EATING DISORDERS: subjects wanted for important study on Bulimia, and therapy. 45 minute questionnaire sent to you. Confidential and anonymous. Call 776-7808.

GET THE WORD OUT

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring—Earn \$2000 plus/ month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Carri-

320 Volunteers Needed

EATING DISORDERS: subjects wanted for important study on Bulimia, and therapy. 45 minute questionnaire sent to you. Confidential and anonymous. Call 776-7808.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes in your own home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate Response.

CARPET CLEANING business. Excellent opportunity for college student/ house wife. All equipment/ supplies necessary. Excellent condition. \$6195 negotiable. 1-494-8484 leave message.

MAKE \$1000'S stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to J.C. Inc., P.O. Box 864, Manhattan, KS 66502-0088.

NEEDED 100 people to lose weight now! No will power needed, brand new, just patented 100 percent natural, 100 percent guaranteed. Doctor recommended. Please call after 5p.m. 776-8496.

STUDENTS OR organizations. Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn money and free trips. Organize small or large groups. Call campus marketing. 1-800-423-5264

FOR SALE

400

OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

CAMARO BURLINETTA Wheels, gold aluminum with caps \$300 or best offer, call Brian at 776-3656.

CANNONDALE BIKE SR 400 1990 with extras \$300 Uni disc, bike stand, lock, water cage (2) 58 cm frame, 776-2343

GMAT REVIEW Official Software 90-92 Edition (includes Official Guide book). Paid \$60, asking

1978 MONTE Carlo, runs good, good tires, \$750, 456-9743.

1979 DODGE Omni: Very dependable. Two new tires, new clutch. 121,000 miles. \$550 or best offer. 539-2145.

1981 BUICK Century, red, new battery, alternator and water pump. \$850, negotiable. 587-0163 (Ali) Jardine.

1981 FORD Mustang. 85,000 miles, sunroof, air condition, two-door, automatic, silver color, two owners only. Runs perfectly \$1600. 776-1119.

1984 CHEVY pick-up, runs good, no rust, power steering/ brakes. Two year old tires. 539-6352.

1984 NISSAN, king cab 4x4 five-speed, Alpine system. Customized with

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000
BULLETIN BOARD

100
HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

200
SERVICE DIRECTORY

300
EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

400
OPEN MARKET

500
TRANSPORTATION

600
TRAVEL/ TRIPS

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

What do you do if you see a fire?
1. Call 911
2. Then call us

News Tips
532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

extras. \$6500 call 537-0392.

GET THE WORD OUT

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

520 Bicycles

56 CM Raleigh road bike, race ready! Comes with Avocet computer. Call Thursday, 10-22 from 5p.m.-10p.m.

FOR SALE: 1993 specialized Hardrock Sport Mountain bike. Brand new, never ridden. Great buy, must sell. \$315 negotiable. Call 539-0816.

YAKIMA BIKE rack with two standard bike mounts, plus mounting kit and locks, \$100 or best offer, 776-5588

600

TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Your Package

PADRE ISLAND—Spring Break. Five nights at Bahia Mar Resort. Transportation included. \$50 deposit and \$259 total. Cruises and Travel 776-2217.

11TH ANNIVERSARY
CHRISTMAS
LAST CHANCE!
STEAMBOAT
DECEMBER 19-21 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
JANUARY 2-4 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
DECEMBER 19-21 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
JANUARY 2-4 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 2-4 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
11TH ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOTAL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

1978 MONTE Carlo, runs good, good tires, \$750, 456-9743.

1979 DODGE Omni: Very dependable. Two new tires, new clutch. 121,000 miles. \$550 or best offer. 539-2145.

1981 BUICK Century, red, new battery, alternator and water pump. \$850, negotiable. 587-0163 (Ali) Jardine.

1981 FORD Mustang. 85,000 miles, sunroof, air condition, two-door, automatic, silver color, two owners only. Runs perfectly \$1600. 776-1119.

1984 CHEVY pick-up, runs good, no rust, power steering/ brakes. Two year old tires. 539-6352.

1984 NISSAN, king cab 4x4 five-speed, Alpine system. Customized with

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

ELECTION PREVIEW



Out in the sun

Joe Tabbi, assistant professor of English, leads his Survey of American Literature class Wednesday near Holtz Hall. Tabbi said he decided to take his class outside because of the nice weather.

SANJEEV SHARMA/Collegian

Congressional seat hot ticket

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3B

federal deficit. Van Slyke said congressional reform is also an issue.

"People are more concerned with their economic future," Slattery said. "They're worried about their jobs. Young people are worried about finding jobs."

Slattery supports reducing the capital gains tax, keeping interest rates down and stopping the use of taxes to encourage businesses to

relocate out of the country.

He also favors eliminating big-ticket items, which are expenses of more than \$1 billion, like the B-2 Bomber, from the Pentagon budget. He introduced a health insurance reform package, which would require insurance agencies to provide basic insurance to everyone who applies.

Van Slyke said that Slattery's insurance plan would force an increase in rates for everyone.

Van Slyke's proposals for congressional reform would set term limits and reduce perks and privileges for members of Congress. He is in favor of a balanced-budget amendment, a presidential line item veto and a plan to eliminate new federal spending.

Slattery wrote 50 overdrawn checks from the House bank, which Van Slyke said would hurt Slattery.

Slattery said, "When I was

elected, I asked about an overdraft protection plan. Most banks, if you have a long-standing relationship with them, will give you a line of credit to cover your overdraft. They told me I could draw on next month's check. All of my checks were paid and honored. The Republican special prosecutor had access to financial records and said I did nothing wrong."

Voter interest at its peak in '92

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — After all the talk about how much American voters hate politics, the surprise of this election year may be how much they care.

By several measures of voter interest, people are keeping a much closer watch on the presidential campaign than they did four years ago.

Voter registration rolls are up. The presidential debates were TV ratings winners. Millions of people are even tuning in for Ross Perot's bar-charts-and-bad-news infomercials.

"There are lots of indications of higher interest this year," said Curtis Gans, Center for the Study of the American Electorate director. "There's a lot of fear and a little anger out there."

"The 1988 campaign left Americans with ashes in their mouths over the state of their political process," wrote political reporter E.J. Dionne Jr. in his

book, "Why Americans Hate Politics." "It had been a brutish, backward-looking, divisive campaign. Most of the issues Americans really cared about had gone largely undiscussed ... and the voters hated what they saw."

Voters may not be happy by what they see this year, but by most accounts the 1992 campaign has been far more issues-oriented and the electorate seems to be more engaged than in 1988.

In a CBS News poll conducted after the first presidential debate, 94 percent said they were paying at least some attention to the campaign, up from 75 percent at about the same point in 1988.

And the debates themselves were a gauge of interest. More than 90 million people tuned in to the final debate Monday night, compared with 74 million viewers for the highest-rated debate in 1988.

Southwest counties have legitimate gripe, Weir says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4B

"It is our last chance to remain a free country," Weir said. "And this must be maintained. I would like to see the elimination of a lot of laws that exceed their function and authority."

Weir said he thinks the southwest Kansas counties have a

legitimate gripe with regard to their taxes. He said he agrees something needs to be done about the secession petition of these counties.

Weir, 43, was stationed at Fort Riley in 1981 and was discharged in 1984. He is a truck driver living in Ogden.

Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society offers

2 Scholarships of \$200 each

Current Juniors eligible

Applications available in SGA Office

Due date November 5

TKEs win championship

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

season any time soon, though. With this victory, it is qualified to go to New Orleans to compete for a chance to play at halftime of the Sugar Bowl.

"We are planning on getting a team to go to New Orleans," Roberts said. "We have 15 guys as of now."

The rules for the tournament are slightly different, Roberts said, so the TKEs will continue to practice

to modify their game.

The Marlatt 5 team won the residence-hall division. In the women's bracket, Gamma Phi Beta sorority took first-place honors. The Geeks-Blade Cutters were the champions of the co-rec division.

Intramural activities continue as volleyball started Wednesday night. A total of 241 teams have signed up to play, said Steve Martini, associate director of the Rec Complex.

SECOND LATIN AMERICAN LECTURE SERIES

DATE: OCTOBER 22, 1992

Topic: Indian Survival in Guatemala and the United States: 1492-1992.

Speaker: Elena Ixcot (Maya Nation), International Maya League.

"Maya Indians in Resistance, Exile, and the Plight for International Solidarity."

Speaker: Daniel Wildcat (Yuchi Tribe), Chair-Person, Department of Natural and Social Sciences, Haskell Junior College, Lawrence, Kan.

"Native America: The Legacy of Cultural Destruction."

Place: Little Theater, Union, 3:30 p.m.

Professor makes list for checking candidates

Listen well, watch for signs of integrity, Burtis says

KARREY BRITT
Collegian

During the presidential candidates debates, many voters were watching with an especially cautious eye.

Some of them did so with the help of a list of election tips composed by John Burtis, associate professor of speech.

As Election Day approaches, and the candidates are finished with their TV debates, the tips can be used to evaluate the candidates' campaign speeches as they travel around the country.

Burtis decided to compose a list after being approached a number of times by people asking him for advice on what to look for in the debates.

Although he said he could have made the list more detailed and included more tips, he wanted to keep it simple. It was focused toward a general public who is engaged in the political process.

After composing the list, News Services sent copies of it to national radio stations, TV stations and print media, as well as to local media.

As a result, Burtis was overwhelmed with media coverage. He appeared on national talk shows and had articles printed in newspapers such as USA Today.

One tip Burtis suggested to viewers watching presidential candidates was to decide which issues are important to you and then keep track of what each one has to say about your issues during the course of the campaign.

"If the candidate doesn't talk about your issues now, what will happen after the election?" he said.

He also suggested watching for consistency of the message.

"Did the candidate say one thing in the South that wasn't mentioned

in the northern states?" he said.

Burtis said it is important to listen for general policy claims that state primary plans of actions. Candidates tend to be very vague, which allows audiences to interpret things to mean what they want to hear.

Another tip is to listen to how well the candidates construct their cases. You need to ask yourself whether they give good reasons for what they propose and if they provide statistics and testimony from experts who are not affiliated with their own campaign or political party.

Burtis suggested watching out for appeals to emotion. He said candidates like to hide behind popular words and phrases such as freedom, diversity and anti-drugs.

"Don't let these emotional appeals cloud your thinking," he said. "So, that you forget to ask what they are going to do about it."

Burtis also said to watch for signs of personal integrity and charisma. You should ask yourself whether the candidate was composed when asked a difficult question.

Burtis said his tips should help voters choose the best candidate — not just the best speaker.

"We often vote for a leader's general vision," Burtis said. "Then we get upset when they do not do a good job as a manager."

For those who have already decided on a candidate, Burtis suggests listening to the candidate to see if he has changed his issue or altered his ideas.

"There are two primary candidates in the race, and they are taking their base support for granted," Burtis said.

"Now they are tending to phrase issues, which will broaden their base support to include those who are undecided as well."

Tonight, Thurs. October 22

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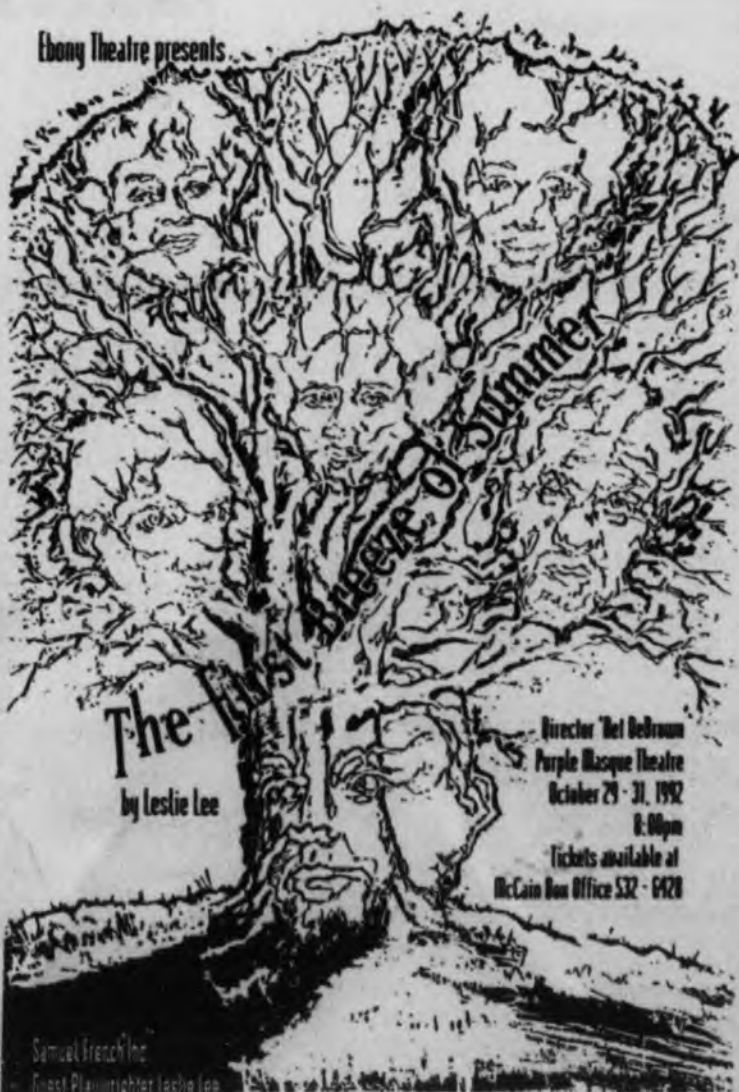
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

WEEKEND

Check out the Collegian's new weekly preview to features, arts and entertainment.

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FRIDAY



HIGH 76 LOW 44
WEATHER - PAGE 2

OCTOBER 23, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 44

CITY



RCPD Officer Bill Schuck and Katie Gardner, Manhattan resident, survey the wreckage of the vehicle she was riding in.

CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Accident injures 2

TED KADAU JR.
Collegian

A minor-injury accident occurred Thursday at 3:40 p.m. involving a K-State student and a Manhattan High School student.

The accident occurred at the corner of Fort Riley Boulevard and the Tuttle Creek Boulevard frontage road.

Aaron Pursley, sophomore at Manhattan High School, was traveling north on Fort Riley Boulevard when his 1975 Jeep struck the Chevy Blazer driven by Deanne Dennis, sophomore in arts and sciences.

Dennis and her passenger, Katie Gardner, Manhattan resident, had pulled out of the access road directly into Pursley's path.

Pursley struck the driver's side of the 1985 Blazer S10, flipping it over.

"I was headed down Fort Riley Boulevard, and I was right on them when they pulled out. I smashed into the driver's side, and the tires caught, flipping the Blazer over," Pursley said. "I got out to see if they were all right."

Pursley sustained a cut lip and bloody nose, and Dennis sustained a knee injury and laceration to the chin.

However, she was up and walking around at the scene, Riley County Police Department officer Bill Schuck said.

Dennis was issued a citation for failure to yield the right of way after stopping at a stop sign. She and Gardner were each issued citations for failing to wear their seatbelts.

"I got out to see if they were all right."

AARON PURSLEY

CAMPAIGN '92

Investigations questioned

State Department may have checked up on Clinton's mother

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The controversy over the State Department search into Bill Clinton's files took a new twist Thursday with a report that officials also looked for records under his mother's name.

Clinton, campaigning in Seattle, cracked jokes about the reports.

After reading the account in the Washington Post, acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger ordered the

State Department inspector general to investigate.

Eagleburger had already asked Monday for an investigation into reports that department officials may have mishandled news-media requests for files on Clinton's travel activities in the late 1960s.

The core issue is whether the State Department, which normally stays out of partisan politics, was attempting to bolster President Bush's re-election effort under the cover of dealing with media inquiries about Clinton's years as an Oxford Scholar in England.

During that time, he traveled one winter to communist capitals in Europe. The State Department has

acknowledged that officials deviated from normal procedure by insisting that the requests be treated expeditiously.

The media requests, made under the Freedom of Information Act, coincided with an administration campaign to raise questions about Clinton's suitability for high office by citing his activities while studying abroad.

Clinton said in Seattle that the State Department had been not only rifling through his files but investigating his mother, a "well-known subversive."

"It would be funny if it weren't so pathetic," he said.

At another point, Clinton made light of the story, saying his mother had a

See CLINTON Page 12

Marrow drive set for Saturday

ERIN BURKE
Collegian

The Mike Meier Bone Marrow Registry will have a bone-marrow drive from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the K-State Union Ballroom.

The registry was organized to save lives of those stricken with leukemia.

Siegmund and Barbara Meier are sponsoring the event with the money raised to find a donor for their son, Mike, a former K-State student who died Oct. 2, said Tandy Trost, senior in community health and nutrition.

"We're really encouraging people to be very serious when they go in on Saturday," Trost

said.

It is difficult to say how many people will donate, but about 600 would be good, said Brad Beets, director of Alumni and Student Alumni clubs.

Only about two tablespoons are needed from the donor in order to type the blood. After the blood is typed, it is registered in the national bone-marrow bank, Trost said, and any doctor in the world has access to the registry.

"The more people to be put in the national registry, the more lives can be saved," Trost said.

Testing for matching bone

See MARROW Page 12

NEWS DIGEST

► L.A. TEACHERS REJECT CONTRACT; STRIKE LOOMS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teachers overwhelmingly rejected a contract proposal with a 9-percent pay cut and authorized a strike that could shut down the nation's second-largest school district, a union official said Thursday.

A preliminary count showed 89 percent of teachers voting rejected a the proposal by the Los Angeles Unified School District, said Helen Bernstein, president of the United Teachers-Los Angeles union.

She said union leaders would call a strike if and when they think it's necessary. If they do, district spokeswoman Diana Munatones said there was a plan to keep classrooms open for the district's 625,000 students.

► MORE BODIES UNEARTHED AT SECRET BURIAL SITE

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — More victims, most of them children, were unearthed Thursday from a secret burial site used after the worst massacre of El Salvador's civil war.

Dr. Jose Mateu Llor, director of El Salvador's Institute of Forensic Medicine, told a news conference 42 skulls had been found, many of them with complete skeletons.

An Associated Press photographer was told by investigators the number had risen to 58.

About 1,000 civilians are believed to have been killed in 1981 at El Mozote and other hamlets in a remote region of northeastern El Salvador. The Roman Catholic Church blames the U.S.-trained Atlacatl army battalion and says the massacre lasted four days.

HISPANIC AWARENESS MONTH

Guatemalan women pushing for change

Mayan culture suffers from inequality, Ixcot says

JULIE WHITE
Collegian

Mayan women in Guatemala are working for change in their society, Elena Ixcot said Thursday as part of the Second Latin American Lecture Series.

Ixcot is of the Mayan culture and was exiled to the United States in 1984. She is a member of the International Maya League, a group working for equal rights for Mayan women.

Speaking through a translator, Ixcot referred to times before the Spanish invaded Guatemala, when women were treated equally to men. She said there was no superiority or inferiority related to gender.

After the Spanish invasion in 1524,

however, Mayan women were left out of the social system, she said. Their personalities were denied, and they suffered double or triple the amount of discrimination suffered by men.

"This is what took place yesterday, today and what will continue in the future if this stays the same," Ixcot said.

Now, Mayan women are beginning to organize a fight for freedom to benefit all Mayans. She said the fight is not against men, but against the system that is responsible for sexism and victimizing humanity.

"In spite of what we have suffered, we want to share our ideas," she said.

Ixcot said for many years, women have been seen only as objects in her culture.

As part of the International Maya League, Ixcot is working to achieve these changes.

The objectives of the league are to train Mayan women to be productive members of

See MAYAN Page 12



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

Getting defensive

Fourth- and fifth-graders running through offensive plays block Brad Tajchman, junior in agribusiness, Thursday night in CiCo Park. Tajchman is one of the five K-State students coaching the Kappa Sigma little-league flag-football team. SEE STORY PAGE 12.

FALL BACK



Daylight-saving time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday. Remember to set your clocks back one hour.

On July 8, 1986, former President Ronald Reagan signed legislation moving up the start of daylight-saving time to the first Sunday in April. Daylight-saving time ends on the last Sunday of October. The Department of Transportation estimated that earlier starting dates would help prevent more than 1,500 injuries and 20 deaths.

MIKE WELCHMANS/Collegian

COMMENTS

"You wake up after little sleep, pick the grass off your face, the dirt out of your eyes and put on more camouflage to start the day."

— ROTC cadet Ilsa Waterman, junior in anthropology, describing field exercises.

"We're not going away."

— Steve Shields, senior in social work, at protest of social work program cuts.

"Some people go to the Caribbean. We go to the farm."

— Manhattan resident Cherry Law, who raises exotic pets.

"I'm a grown man, and I've been whipped like a sick dog more than once."

— Football coach Bill Snyder after the Wildcats lost to Utah State 28-16.

CORRECTIONS

In Thursday's election preview, a Page 3B graphic incorrectly stated that Sheila Hochhauser was running against Kent Glasscock and Joe Swanson for a Kansas House seat. Hochhauser is running unopposed in the 66th District. Glasscock is running against Swanson for the 62nd District seat.

In Thursday's election preview, the Kansas Senate story incorrectly stated that Michelle Smith was an intern in Jim Slattery's congressional office. Smith interned in the House last spring and for Slattery's campaign office. It was while interning in the House that Smith "learned there are many issues discussed and voted on that the constituents know nothing about," not in Slattery's office.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

At 7:59 a.m., a subject was found sleeping in a car south of the L building at Jardine Terrace Apartments. An officer made contact with the subject, who was a visitor and apparently did not obtain a room to sleep in.

At 8:15 a.m., James Copeland reported suspicious activity on the third floor of Willard Hall. Several rooms were unlocked by unknown subject(s) between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

At 8:17 a.m., Marie Kannowski,

1303 W. 15th Street, Wamego, reported the theft of a Victorian dollhouse from Willard 116. Loss was \$80.

At 5:39 p.m., two subjects were arrested for attempting to lend and receive a false ID. One student wanted to report a loss of a student ID that belonged to the other subject present.

At 5:12 p.m., telephone harassment was reported at Moore Hall.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

At 6:26 a.m., Rainbow Childcare Center, 2615 Allison Ave., reported damage to a rear window and door lock. Damage was \$150.

At 8:53 a.m., Elridge Samuel, 708 Oak St., Wamego and Fern Wittwer,

2124 Green Ave., were involved in a major-damage vehicle accident at Juliette and Bluemont avenues.

At 11 a.m., Ed Burns, 618 Fremont St., reported four hubcaps stolen. Loss was \$500.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Sign-up for mock interviews for juniors and seniors in education is until 5 p.m. in Holtz Hall. Interviews will be Nov. 2.

■ An open University meeting will be at 3 p.m. in Union Forum Hall to discuss the Role and Aspirations report.

■ Student ambassador applications are available at the Alumni Association Office and are due today.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

■ Provost's Role and Aspiration Committee will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ "The Mambo Kings" will be shown free at 8 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a resume-critique session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz 101B.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

■ World Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview Ave.

■ New Currents will have a music listening party at 5 p.m. in Edwards C23.

■ Sailing Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. on the Union south side to carpool to the lake.

■ German Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the Union. Topic will be Oktoberfest.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

■ World Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview Ave.

■ New Currents will have a music listening party at 5 p.m. in Edwards C23.

■ Sailing Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. on the Union south side to carpool to the lake.

■ German Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the Union. Topic will be Oktoberfest.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and not as warm. High in the lower to mid-70s. Tonight, decreasing cloudiness. Low in the upper 40s.

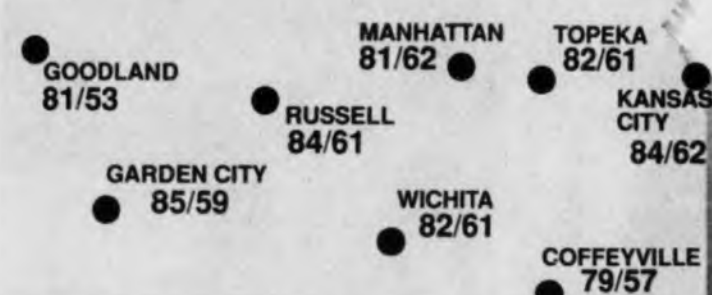
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly clear and mild. High around 70.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday and Monday, warm and dry. High in the 70s. Low in the 40s. Tuesday, dry but cooler. High in the mid-60s to lower 70s. Low in the mid-30s to lower 40s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	
Nairobi	77/59	clear	
Berlin	45/36	cloudy	
Helsinki	37/25	cloudy	
London	52/43	cloudy	
Rome	72/66	cloudy	
Stockholm	37/36	cloudy	
Vienna	61/48	rain	

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THE MAGAZINE

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OCTOBER 29

in the

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330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

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801 Leavenworth 537-0518

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.

Church School 9:30 a.m.

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Pastor Rev. Warren Rutledge

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Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Sat.

Worship Service 11 a.m. Sat.

600 Laramie 776-5533 (at 6th St.)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month)

9:45 a.m. Church School

8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship

Nursery provided for all services

Omer G. Tittle, Pastor

612 Poyntz 776-8821

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan

MCC Chapel S.W. corner 14th & Anderson

Steve Ratliff, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m.

776-2086

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2800 Claflin

8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

6:30 p.m. Sun. Eve. Service

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776-5440

First Baptist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

Church of Christ

Campus Ministry

Bible Study 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

Evening Service 6 p.m.

2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH

English Worship 10:30 a.m./6:30 p.m.

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Chinese Worship 1 p.m.

4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles north of Kimball Ave.) 776-3798

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Sixth & Poyntz 776-9427

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Sunday School 9 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.

1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays

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SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. Danforth Chapel (on campus behind McCain Aud.)

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8 A.M. Holy Eucharist Rite I

9:30 A.M. Christian Education Classes (for all ages)

10:30 A.M. Choral Eucharist Rite II (Nursery available at 10:30 service)

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

10th & Fremont 539-4079

Harris H. Walther, Pastor

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:45 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:55 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Disciples of Christ

Handicap Accessible

115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

- Tuesday Services -

10:00 P.M. Informal Holy Eucharist

KSU Danforth Chapel

- Wednesday Services -

12:15 P.M. Holy Eucharist

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.

Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.

711 Denison 539-7496

Chaplain: Father Knith Weber

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.

Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (for all ages)

10th & Poyntz 537-8532

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You.

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church and Saint Francis Episcopal Fellowship at KSU (Worldwide Anglican Communion)

Sixth & Poyntz 776-9427

WORLD

Iraq signs accord with UN for relief

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The Baghdad government signed an agreement Thursday with the United Nations to resume a relief program for the crippled nation as it faces winter.

The \$200-million accord, which provides for the United Nations to send at least 300 guards to Kurdish-controlled northern Iraq and other regions, removes an irritant in Iraq's relations with the United Nations.

Iraq's refusal to accept the agreement, which was to go into effect swiftly and last six months, was seen as a sign of its resistance to the allies' Gulf War cease-fire terms.

Iraq had resisted the presence of so many foreigners and said that if U.N. economic sanctions were lifted, Iraq itself could import the necessary food and supplies to care for its population.

But Iraqi Ambassador Nizar Hamdoun expressed satisfaction after he signed the agreement with Jan Eliasson, undersecretary-general for humanitarian affairs.

"There are needy people all over the country in different places, and this program covers a good portion of those areas that are in need," Hamdoun said.

The Iraqi envoy said the program is smaller than required, but that "it's better than doing nothing."

Hamdoun said he believed the new agreement will improve relations between Iraq and the world body "and create a better atmosphere of confidence."

Security Council President Jean-Bernard Merimee said Iraq may have dropped its objections for fear the council might impose a program against Iraq's will.

MEDICINE

Yew trees offer hope for a cancer cure

Tree containing taxol can be found throughout campus

LIANA RIESINGER

Collegian

A tree that may cure cancer is growing on the K-State campus.

Used for decorative landscaping purposes, yew trees can be found near campus buildings including Justin and Ackert halls.

The yew tree contains taxol, a drug that kills cancer cells. Taxol exists in the tree's bark, leaves and the red fleshy cup that is characteristic of the yew.

Beginning in 1987, taxol trial tests on breast-cancer patients showed 65-percent success rates.

"Taxol inhibits cell division and the replication of human tumor cells," said Jean-Pierre Perchellet, associate professor of biology.

Like many drugs, taxol has side effects.

"When taxol is injected in large dosages, which is necessary to have the compound work, you can't avoid hitting normal cells," Perchellet said.

When normal, or non-cancerous, cells are struck by taxol, they die.

"As a result, toxicity occurs. Therefore the patient experiences problems such as not feeling well, fatigue, and loss of hair," Perchellet said.

Another problem is that only a certain amount of taxol currently exists. About three trees are necessary to cure a cancer victim.

In attempts to increase the availability of taxol, scientists are trying to mass-produce the compound by chemical syntheses, he said.

But because of the compound's complex structure, this is difficult.

Charles Hedgcoth, professor of biochemistry, said synthetic taxol is just like the normal taxol found in the yew.

"The problem with the synthetic approach is that it's so complex that they can't produce it at a commercial level," Hedgcoth said.

If synthetic taxol continues to be produced at only a lab-testing level, it may not be enough.

Hedgcoth said either scientists need to discover the way to synthetically make taxol on a commercial level, or more yew trees with a high concentration of taxol must be planted.

Ray Keen, retired professor of ornamental horticulture, said there are 150 cultivars of the yew.

"They need to pick the tree with the most amount of taxol and start planting those," Keen said.

The amount of taxol in yews varies according to species, but all yews have some amount.

"The bark of the Pacific yew is what they've been using for tests, but some yews have more taxol in their leaves than this species," Keen said.

The majority of research has been done on yews in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and California.

According to the Forest Service, 30 million harvestable yew trees are left.

At the rate of three trees per patient, there is enough taxol for 10 million people.

Keen said he isn't positive about the future of taxol because of the control of the substance and the lack of initiative in scientific research.

As part of a recent agreement with the National Cancer Institute and Bristol-Myers Squibb pharmaceutical company, Bristol-Myers has exclusive access to the institute's test data results and all the bark that is harvested on federal lands.

"I am pessimistic about drug companies. They want to make everything out of petroleum. Because you can't synthesize these products (taxol) out of petroleum or coal tar, the drug companies aren't interested," Keen said.

It appears now that the rights of taxol are secure — no immediate action is being taken.

Even if initiative is taken soon, Keen questioned whether it will be done for the benefit of humanity or the profit of companies.



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

The bark of the yew tree is one of the sources of taxol, a drug that may be used to cure cancer. There are several yew trees on campus, including this one near Justin Hall.

Student Cancer Research Award to give students valuable experience

JULIE WHITE

Collegian

Students in health-related degree programs can earn \$500 for doing cancer research.

Student Cancer Research Awards are available through the Center for Basic Cancer Research in the Division of Biology. All undergraduates in health-related degree programs may apply.

"This gives the student an opportunity to work with professors in an environment very different from the classroom," said Terry Johnson, professor of biology.

"It's much different from the normal classroom setting."

The program allows students to

do ongoing cancer research with faculty. Before applying, students must contact a faculty member and design a program of research.

Criteria used to choose winners are based on scholastic achievement, past laboratory experience and the relevance of the proposed project to cancer research, said Pat Adams, administrative assistant in the biology division.

More than \$80,000 has been awarded in the past 10 years, Johnson said. Last year, 24 awards were given. Ten years ago, only three were given.

The awards are funded entirely by private gifts to the Cancer Research Center.

Students who participated in

the program have co-authored articles on the results of their research that were printed in science journals, Johnson said.

"You learn the excitement of discovery and the agony of disappointment," Johnson said.

Amy Urban, senior in biology and pre-medicine, received one of the awards last semester.

She studied the effects of ultraviolet rays on yeast cells.

"I definitely think the experience was worthwhile," Urban said.

"Any kind of research experience is good. I've been able to apply things I learned in the lab to my classes and vice versa."

"The professors really sacrifice their time so the students can learn," she said.

Applications are available at 234 Ackert Hall and due Dec. 4.

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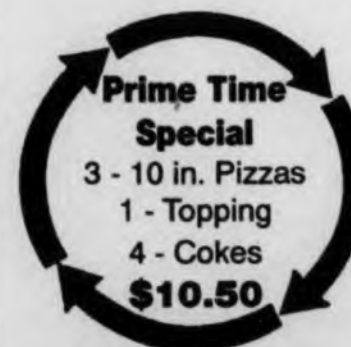
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OPINION

OCTOBER 23, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Kids can be sexually harassed

THE ISSUE

With a recent lawsuit, the issue of sexual harassment now includes children.

WE SUGGEST

Parents must inform their children from an early age exactly what sexual harassment is.

Sexual harassment is no longer a subject people only talk about behind closed doors.

Since the highly publicized Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings a year ago, more and more sexual harassment incidents that happen outside of the office are coming to light. They also happen at colleges, in high schools and even in elementary schools.

In August, Sue Mutziger, the mother of 7-year-old Cheltzie Hentz, filed a sexual-harassment complaint in defiance of sexist remarks made toward Cheltzie by her male classmates on the school bus.

The Thomas-Hill hearings brought a dark issue overdue for discussion to the surface. Everyone knew that it existed, but nobody wanted to talk about it.

It's important to address this issue, just as it's important to educate people of all ages about its significance.

Also, it's important to explain to children what harassment is and when it occurs.

The superintendent of the school district where the mother filed the complaint said children are taught from kindergarten not to use abusive language and sexual comments.

Unfortunately, it doesn't always work out this way.

Yes, children can adopt vulgar and abusive language watching television. But the problem must first be solved from its roots.

Parents must be the ones who explain to their children the meaning of obscene vocabulary and other abusive words.

How can parents talk about this subject with young students if they use the example of the "birds and the bees" when teaching their children about sex?

It's time to deal with it openly and frankly.

You can get away in Manhattan

A veritable plethora of places exist where a person can run away from it all

Have you just about had it with your roommate? You know, the person who you thought was your best friend from high school.

The one who hasn't washed their clothes yet this semester. Who hasn't bothered to help with the cleaning since they moved in and just discovered how to make those disgusting sounds with their armpits.

We're nearing the point in the semester when a number of students become stressed out. Tensions can build and erupt over just about anything. Sometimes our concerns are serious, sometimes not.

But whether we're stressing out about school, work, politics, being away from home, or simply how annoying our roommates truly have become, it's important that we find ways to relax — anything that might remedy the way we feel.

Many students are anxious to escape, even if it's just for a couple of hours in the afternoon on a warm autumn day.

After spending a good chunk of my life in Manhattan, I thought I might take a moment to describe a few of the getaways in and around the city. They're perfect for some peaceful relaxation or honest contemplation.

My favorite place for a quiet afternoon is Sunset Cemetery, located just north of

Manhattan High School on Sunset Avenue. As odd as it may seem, this cemetery is not frightening at all. Instead, it provides a tranquil atmosphere only a few blocks from campus.

Stone benches, surrounded by the fallen leaves of aging oak and maple trees, set the perfect mood for self-reflection.

If you're not feeling up for the stroll to the cemetery and instead prefer to remain on campus, the best spot is the fountain just to the northwest of Nichols Hall. The fountain is located underneath the radio tower, but vegetation surrounding the perimeter of the tower's base has created a cozy little hollow.

In the late afternoon, after the rush to change classes has concluded, the hollow is silent, except for the hypnotic trickle of water from the fountain's spout to the pool of water below.

If you're wanting to escape campus altogether, some mode of transportation allows you to experience the viewpoint of Manhattan's overlooks. I know of several.

If you're looking for a little space to move around in, the Manhattan letters may be found by

heading north on Juliette, and then turning right on Bluemont Scenic Drive. The hill provides a panoramic view of Manhattan, situated within the valley, with the Flint Hills filling in the remaining horizon.

The second overlook is located just above the "KS" letters. This hideaway does not seem as personal as the others, but provides a different perspective of the city, as this perch faces westward. It may be reached by crossing the Highway 177 Kansas River bridge, turning right on Crestline Drive for a quarter-mile, and then turning right onto an unmarked dirt road for yet another quarter-mile.

Finally, there is what is known as Top of the World. This overlook is by far the furthest away from campus, located a mile or so north on Seth Child Road, north of the Marlatt Avenue intersection.

Although vehicles may not venture as far as they once were allowed to, the openness combined with the potential for solitude makes this a superb refuge.

True, the getaways described here may not solve your problems, but they might provide some pause in what is quickly becoming a hectic semester.

If nothing else, the scenery and tranquility might just be enough to keep you from losing your mind and taking it all out on your roommate — even if he or she may be well-deserving of your wrath.



DAVID FILIPPI

Saying goodbye to the last breath of summertime

I take it all back. Forgive me for every word that I have ever muttered, cursing the lousy Midwestern weather that has left me chattering with cold and drowning in sweat — sometimes within the same day — these last three years.

I've lived in lots of places — South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Ohio, Florida. But none have prepared me for these prairie winters and cutting winds that sail through me even on the warmest day.

I don't think one day has passed when I have not whined about the weather in this frigid (to me) climate. I'm angst-ridden when I have to encumber my spirit with hats and gloves and sensible warm clothes, when all I want is to dance barefoot in the streets wearing a Grateful Dead T-shirt and my brother's old gym shorts.

But this last kiss of summer, technically called Indian Summer, makes every freezing December morning and unbearable July night seem worthwhile.

Mother Nature is the cruellest of mistresses, always full of surprises. But finally, this week she offers an apology of sorts, and it is enticing.

I dawdled around the house much longer than I should have these last few mornings. Just basking in the sunshine, lingering over a cup of coffee and a cigarette on the front stoop before I faced the real business of the day.

That is a summer habit, outside before 7 a.m. just to breathe in the quiet, warm air of morning. In the winter, locked away behind closed doors, buried under blankets and socks and bulky sweaters, I sit in the dark, brooding even before the

first cup of coffee.

Always a bit of a hibernator, I become absolutely hermetic in the winter.

But Indian Summer has come and carries with it a last bit of freedom of our summer selves.

My summer this year was spent

scavenging a n d scraping to make a living, riding out the last waves of a d e a d romance. And until this week, I did n o t realize just how much I missed t h e s u m m e r this year.

Except for sitting up half of the night to watch a couple of real gorgeously dangerous electrical storms, I cannot pinpoint much that is memorable about my summer that was especially fun. I worked, sitting around waiting for phone calls about work that did or did not come through. I read a lot of books. A whole lot of books.



LISA EDMUNDS

It was a solitary summer, I guess, which is okay, but sometimes private epiphanies and quiet mornings spent lost in a good book are just not enough.

Sometimes, a gal's just got to howl at the summer moon, and I can't believe I forgot how to or why for an entire season. No road trips, no Dead shows, no wild nights out with crazy folks intent on breaking the fun barrier. No highs, no lows, just a bunch of days that all seemed to run together.

Then along comes Indian Summer and a life much different to me. The books stayed, of course, and the relationship burned out. My days are a hundred times fuller, between classes and the other demands of school. But it still feels like summer, even though I carry the obligations of winter.

I know, I know, I'll be cursing the weatherman again by next week. But for now, I take it all back.

As unpredictable as Mother Nature herself, I'll pledge my warm breezes and last rays of summer sun to the gods in sacrifice, hoping it will last just one more day.

READERS WRITE

ENDORSEMENT

Picking "Wild Bill" will be big mistake

Editor,

I can't begin to tell you what a shock it was to read in Tuesday's Collegian that your editorial board endorses Bill Clinton for president.

I guess I should have foreseen this, due to how incredibly biased your opinion page has been over the election. By the way, was this a unanimous opinion, or a majority?

Now, as far as the board's opinion goes, I greatly hope that the students ignore the suggestion. In Tuesday's paper, the editorial would better serve as two-ply in the powder room.

In this editorial, it says that "It's time for the United States to move on to someone who will pull us up by our bootstraps and move forward."

It's funny that the term "bootstraps" is used, since Gov. Clinton would better be named "Wild Bill" because he straddles every issue. This is the main problem with Clinton.

I hate to think what would happen if there was a crisis in foreign affairs. What would Clinton do? I'm sure you can answer this question as well as he can. How can anyone voting for him be sure of where he stands on the issues, when "Wild Bill" himself doesn't know?

Did anyone watch the debate Monday night? Did you notice that he said he will not raise taxes on the middle class, and then in his closing statements, he said he disagreed with Ross Perot on how much to increase taxes on the middle class?

My final comment is this: Yes, President Bush has made some mistakes, but no mistakes he has made in the last four years will come close to the mistake you will make if you vote for Bill Clinton on Nov. 3.

Eric Westphal
Sophomore/Accounting

RECYCLING

Collegian should be reusing newsprint

Editor,

The short news article in the Oct. 21 Collegian concerning "Wastemaker" products brought to mind our own local "wastemaker," the Collegian itself.

Also in that issue of the paper, there was an ad insert. In fact, there were three in mine. These ads only serve to trash our campus and create more waste.

A solution to this problem is for the Collegian to recommend to its advertisers that they advertise in the paper, perhaps with a color ad to draw attention.

A second part of the solution is for the Collegian to promote recycling of newsprint. Collecting newsprint is becoming increasingly unprofitable for local groups, and the only way to persuade them to collect it is for people to show that they are interested in recycling.

I heard once of a Collegian deliverer throwing the previous day's leftover papers in the trash, rather than walking another 10 yards to a recycling bin. This has to change if we are ever to increase awareness of recycling.

The Collegian should change its advertising practices and advocate recycling, not only to preserve the beauty of our campus, but to preserve the beauty of the earth.

Cary Stevens
Sophomore/Chemical engineering and Goodnow Hall environmental chair
And five others

SPEAKERS

Generalizations hurt Mexican presentation

Editor,

Last Monday there was a conference about "Women and the Changing Labor Market in Mexico: The Impact of the Economic Restructuring in Guadalajara" in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

It was given as part of the events that are being organized for Hispanic Awareness Month.

The conference was given by Mercedes Gonzalez de la Rocha, full-time researcher from the Center for Social Research (CIESA), Guadalajara, Mexico.

First, she showed the results of her research on the women's labor force in Mexico in the last decades, which was all right. The second part of her speech was about the roles of women in the Mexican household, but unfortunately, I do not think her points were accurate.

This was because of the generalizations she made. She gave the view of an old-fashioned and uncultured Latin family, where women have almost no opinion or choice.

I think that these kinds of events should be of a higher quality. If someone is going to make a presentation at a conference, he or she has to have solid arguments behind his or her speech and has to prepare to answer the questions of the audience.

In my opinion, the idea of having these events is excellent, and we should take these opportunities to show not only the negative of our cultures, but also the positive.

Latin American cultures are rich in tradition and history, but they are also nations that are developing in almost every field.

So, I am sure we have plenty to show instead of poverty and difficulties, although we have them. I think conferences like the one on Monday should be more interesting to everyone and should give a much more accurate view of how things really are in Latin American countries.

Evelia Alvarez
Freshman/Arts and sciences

HOMOSEXUALITY

Despite Constitution, people take exception

Editor,

Given our country's constitution, the homosexuals and bisexuals, both male and female, who want respect for their sexuality have a point. They should not have to fear for the physical safety of their person and possessions.

But given that same constitution, they cannot expect everyone to respect their opinion of the nature of their homosexuality.

There are those of us who simply cannot accept the idea that homosexuality in all its forms is either morally right or a natural occurrence.

For myself, I have put my trust in the Bible. I believe homosexuality is a sinful behavior, and that Jesus died to give us the chance to have victory over sin. It is my decision, and I have the right to make it and to make my opinion known. I also have the right to both practice my religion as well as speak freely about it.

I sometimes think that homosexuals not only want a civil right to be so, but to keep others from taking exception to their behavior. I hope this is not the case.

Scott Mattson
Graduate student/History

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Beer ads use sex to sell products

Commercials targeted at men; reality not included

KATIE WALKER
Collegian

Fast cars and fast women. TV beer commercials use a lot of them to sell their products, marketing instructor Mike Ahern said in a talk he gave Thursday night as part of Alcohol Awareness Week. About 15 students attended the talk.

"They use a lot of beautiful bodies and sexual humor," he said. "You've got to realize that if you were all at home, you'd have a remote control. Advertisers have got to keep you from hitting that button. So, they use a lot of sex to get your attention."

Targeting ads to women using male models is not as effective as using women to sell beer to men, Ahern said.

"There aren't as many beer-drinking women. It's probably a cultural difference," he said.

People in advertisements are never shown drunk or sick, he said. Nor is it likely that the actors actually drink beer.

"All those hard bodies in great shape. Let's be realistic — if you've been drinking beer for 15 years, you're going to have a

substantial belly," he said.

Ahern said it is illegal for ads to show people actually drinking the beer.

"You'll see them lifting the can up and almost drinking it, but they never really do," he said.

Brian White, junior in business administration, said the purpose of the discussion was to show how ads influence consumers.

"There's the perception that if you drink alcohol, you're cool. There are ways to watch out for that kind of thing in ads," White said.

The light-beer industry would have collapsed without advertisements, Ahern said.

"People thought, 'Real men don't drink light beer.' It was called diet beer," he said. "So, the advertisers had to get big linemen slamming light beers to make it acceptable."

During the presentation, Ahern played several commercials from the "Know When to Say When" campaign.

Although companies probably do not generate many sales from ads on responsible drinking, it helps reduce government regulation, Ahern said.

White said, "We wanted to inform incoming freshmen and people who do drink, and get people to understand the importance of designated drivers."

CAMPUS

KSU offers child-care options

Several programs available; cost scales differ among individual families

MEGAN MULLIKIN
Collegian

Finding a trustworthy, respectable provider is the most important thing when looking for child day care, said Michelle Herdman, senior in accounting and management.

"It's so important that the day-care providers really care about kids," Herdman said. "Then you don't have to worry about them getting frustrated and lashing out at the kids."

K-State has several child-care centers on campus. The KSU Child Development Center, Stonehouse Child Care Center and KSU Childcare Cooperative at Jardine Terrace Apartment are mostly related to students and faculty.

One advantage many of the

centers provide for students and low-income families is a sliding fee scale that directly varies with the parent's income.

Because there are many stipulations, like child's age and Social and Rehabilitation Services affiliation, the cost can differ greatly according to the individual, said Ranae Martin, assistant director of the KSU Childcare Cooperative.

Some area centers not affiliated with the University, such as Manhattan Day Care, also have sliding scales to determine payment plans, said Joylene Stubblefield, director of Manhattan Day Care.

An example of their guidelines are for an income of under \$1,500, the cost is \$162 per month, and for

an income of \$3,000 and above, the cost is \$306 a month.

"We have this type of a payment plan to help people," Stubblefield said. "Manhattan Day Care is geared more for the low-income families to help them get on their feet and make a go of it."

For the students who are eligible for SRS assistance, many times the SRS office sets up a contracted payment plan with the day-care center, and then it is responsible for the costs, Stubblefield said.

At the KSU Childcare Cooperative, 200 children are enrolled. Only someone who is affiliated with the University — students, faculty and staff — can use the KSU Childcare services.

A special program was established at the KSU Childcare Cooperative to help students who are in financial need.

Parents can apply for a childship, which is like a scholarship, and the money must be applied to child care. The childship is available through a grant given by Student Governing Association.

The cost for a toddler with a childship is \$270 a month. Without a childship, if the parent is not a full-time student, the cost is \$386 a month.

Stubblefield said the biggest problem she sees single mothers having is finding the time to do everything. She also said it is hard for single mothers to find care for their children.

"Naturally, these women have a lower income if they are going to school, and it's hard for them to find a place," Stubblefield said. "Most are on SRS, and they have to find a place that takes SRS."

STUDENT SENATE

Senate decision delays message

AMY WRIGHT
Collegian

Student Senate delayed sending a message on proposed program cuts to the Provost's Committee Thursday night.

The statement was sent back to Senate's Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee because some Senators were unsure of what the resolution said.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Ed Skoog referred to the resolution as

"incoherent."

Committee Chairwoman Heather Riley, arts and sciences senator, said the resolution would probably be presented to the Provost's Committee at today's meeting as it reads now. Riley met with the committee after the Senate meeting to discuss alternatives.

The Provost's Committee is meeting from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 137 to discuss recommendations from the college

core groups. The meetings are open to anyone interested.

Senate is facing time constraints, because the provost's recommendation concerning proposed department cuts is scheduled to be announced Oct. 30. Senate will meet next on Oct. 29, leaving little time for its statement to be released.

Riley said she is frustrated with Senate members because she

■ See MESSAGE Page 10

CAMPUS

Debaters compete to keep No. 1 spot

LANE ALLISON
Collegian

Ranked first in the nation, the K-State debate squad will travel to Springfield, Mo., this weekend for a meet at Southwest Missouri State University.

Sue Stanfield said the squad will have nine two-person teams at this debate out of 10 teams on the squad.

"The last time we took this many to a meet, we got to the finals in the open division," she said.

Stanfield said the teams will be

debating the general topic that the welfare system exacerbates the problems of the urban poor in the United States.

She said some of the specific topics for the K-State squad include fetal endangerment laws, battered women, sustainable economic growth without affecting the environment, and how welfare is traded off with the space program.

Stanfield also said the debate squad has been ranked first in the nation as of October, when the first set of rankings were published.

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Entertainment from 7 to 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24

Center-wide Anniversary Sale
Five \$100 Shopping Spree Giveaways
Free Anniversary Cake
Free Flowers for the First 100 Ladies Entering Through the Front and Back Main Entrances
Face Painting
Fashion Shows at 1 and 3 p.m.
Entertainment at 11 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 25

Center-wide Anniversary Sale
Five \$100 Shopping Spree Giveaways
Free Anniversary Cake
Free Flowers for the First 100 Ladies Entering Through the Front and Back Main Entrances
Face Painting
Fashion Show at 3 p.m.
Entertainment at 12 noon and 4 p.m.

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SPORTS

OCTOBER 23, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WEEKEND
CONFERENCE
PREVIEW

BIG 8
CONFERENCE

► OKLAHOMA at KANSAS

FAST FACTS: 1 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Lawrence.

RECORDS: Oklahoma (3-2-1, 1-0-1) and Kansas (5-1, 2-0).

THE LINE: Oklahoma by one.

ABOUT THE SOONERS: The Sooners intercepted Colorado five times last week but couldn't put the Buffs away. The tie just reiterated the point that Oklahoma can't win a big game. This game is essential for Coach Gary Gibbs and his Sooner squad. Quarterback Cale Gundy is the 10th-ranked QB in the nation, first in the conference. The Sooner defense is giving up an average of 15 points a game, tops in the Big Eight.

ABOUT THE JAYHAWKS: Last week's 50-47 comeback victory over Iowa State proved two things. One, the Hawk defense is beatable, and two, KU truly has the mentality of a winning team. Prior to last week's contest, the Hawks had been giving up just more than 200 yards a game. The Cyclones burned them for 516 total yards, including 304 rushing. But No. 22 KU staged the greatest comeback in Jayhawk history and erased a 26-point deficit. The Hawks are the No. 1 team in the nation in scoring, averaging more than 42 points a contest.

THE SKINNY: This year, KU is the ranked team. The Hawk defense, despite the Iowa State game, is giving up just 260 yards a game. That's good for first in the conference. KU hasn't beaten Oklahoma in eight years. In a tight battle, look for that streak to be snapped.

► NEBRASKA at MISSOURI

FAST FACTS: 1 p.m., Faurot Field, Columbia, Mo.

RECORDS: Nebraska (4-1, 1-0) and Missouri (1-5, 0-2).

THE LINE: Nebraska by 24.

ABOUT THE HUSKERS: The No. 8 Huskers are averaging 350 yards a game on the ground, first in the country. Nebraska runners, lead by sophomore back Calvin Jones, are averaging nearly seven yards a rush. Jones is picking up more than 10 yards every carry. Junior Derek Brown is the No. 2 rusher in the conference, averaging 95 yards a contest — second only to Jones' 115.

ABOUT THE TIGERS: Missouri's lone win of the season was against Division I-AA Marshall. The Tigers continue to struggle defensively, as they are ranked last in the Big Eight in total defense. They are giving up more than 406 yards a game.

THE SKINNY: For the Huskers, this game is a chance to pad the stats. Nothing more, nothing less.

► IOWA STATE at OKLAHOMA STATE

FAST FACTS: 1 p.m., Lewis Field, Stillwater, Okla.

RECORDS: Iowa State (2-4, 0-2) and Oklahoma State (3-3, 1-1).

THE LINE: No line.

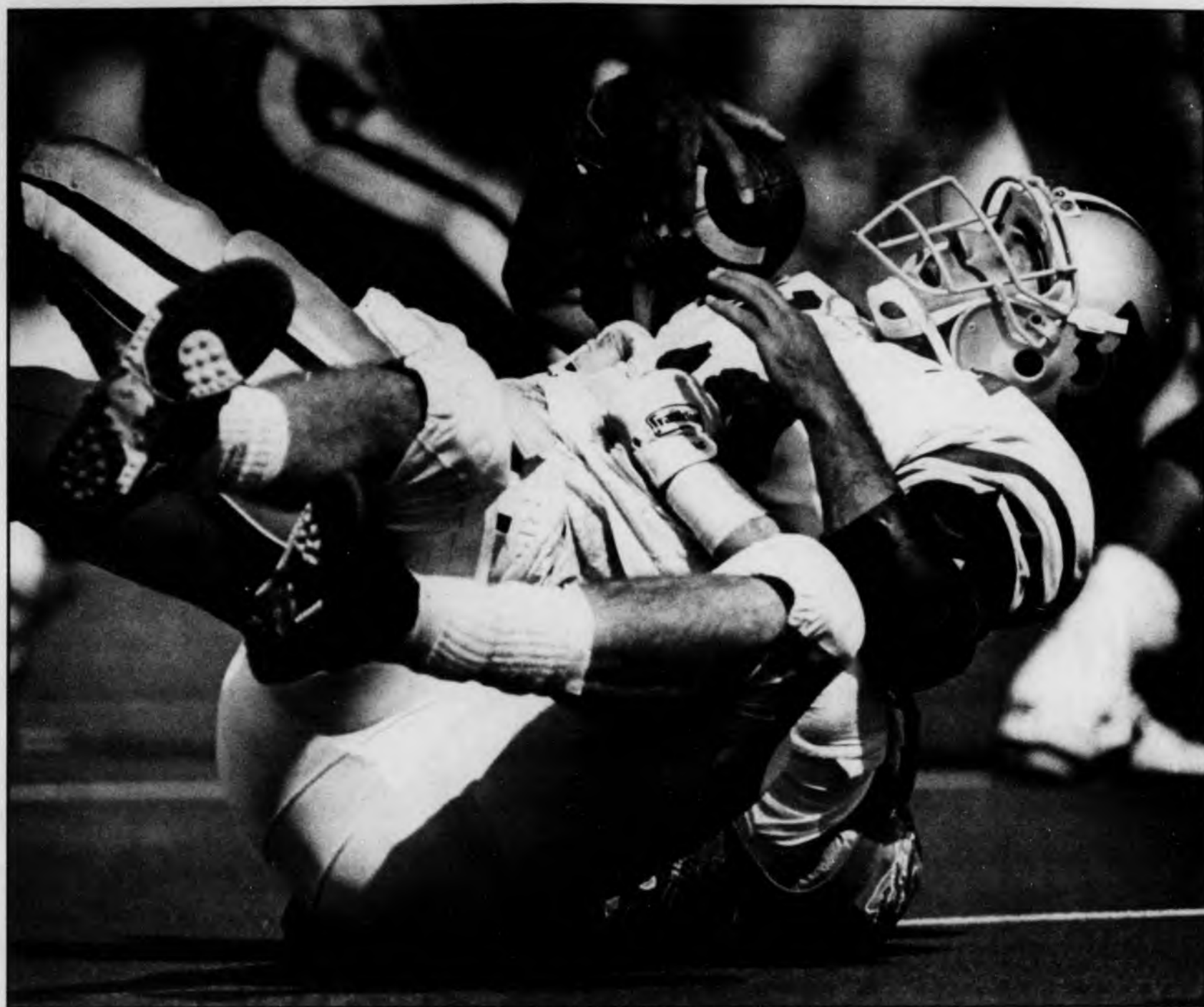
ABOUT THE CYCLONES: Iowa State's offense nearly doubled its season average by racking up 516 yards against the Jayhawks last week — 304 on the ground, 212 in the air. KU had been ranked second in the nation in total defense. Junior halfback James McMillion had a career-best 119 yards rushing on just 10 carries.

ABOUT THE COWBOYS: Oklahoma State threw for 275 yards in last week's 28-26 win against Missouri. But the Cowboys are still ranked 105th out of 107 teams in the nation offensively.

THE SKINNY: This is a contest between the two worst defensive teams in the Big Eight. The entertainment value of the contest should be minimal. The Cyclones will ride last week's offensive explosion and win a close game.

— compiled by Steve Rock

Up next: the No. 9 Buffaloes



ORANG HACKER/Collegian

Jason Smargiasso, K-State quarterback, finds himself in trouble behind the line during the University of Kansas game two weeks ago. With Cat quarterbacks tallying a total of 17 sacks in the last two games, Coach Bill Snyder has not announced who will start in Boulder this weekend.

Struggling Wildcats looking for improvement

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

Listening to the two coaches, it seems they are in charge of the same football team.

Before the game between the Colorado Buffaloes and the K-State Wildcats Saturday at 1:10 p.m. in Boulder, both Colorado's Bill McCartney and the Cats' Bill Snyder have talked mainly about the problems of the offensive lines.

"Right now, we are concerned about the offensive line," Snyder said. "I don't know if we are playing like we can play. I think we can play better than we have been in the last two weeks."

McCartney, coming off last week's tie with Oklahoma, also sees a weakness in his offense.

"It's frustrating to continue to give up possessions and opportunities, particularly when our defense is doing so well," he said. "My personal feeling is that if we don't make improvements this week and go after K-State, they can beat us."

"Their two receivers are faster than our guys in the secondary. We have a tough duty to match up to those guys."

But the Cat offense hasn't been playing up to its

capability.

"We feel that our backs are against the wall," linebacker Chris Patterson said. "We feel we have some points to prove, and we have to come out and fight. We have to go back to the basics."

"Right now, the defense needs to carry for the team for awhile until the offense comes around."

Running back Eric Gallon said the team has lost its fight.

The Cats head to Boulder as the clear underdog. "I asked myself and the team a question: 'How can we beat Colorado?'" Snyder said. "Colorado is an extremely fine football team. It's obviously very hard to play Colorado under the very best of circumstances, let alone the situation we're in right now."

"I said if you play hard, with a lot of emotion, you have a chance."

Snyder said the Cats lost some of that emotion in the last couple of games, but he has faith in the team's ability to bounce back.

"If we play well in the kicking game, if we play good defense — that's what I tell them — yes, we do have an opportunity to win," Snyder said. "It's an extremely difficult task, but that doesn't mean

it's impossible."

A problem for the Cats will undoubtedly be the ability of the defense to stop the rolling Colorado offense.

Buff wide receiver Michael Westbrook has already recorded 45 receptions for 719 yards.

Freshman quarterback Koy Detmer passed for 418 yards in the 24-24 tie to the Sooners to set a school record in his first collegiate start.

But sophomore Kordell Stewart will most likely start for Colorado. He has passed for 1,077 yards on the season. Both Stewart and Detmer have tossed seven interceptions.

Between the two young quarterbacks, the Colorado passing game is ranked third in the nation, averaging 333 yards a game.

But the Cats are not that interested in what the Buffs are doing. The matter at hand is how the Cats will play.

"We really haven't played smart in the last two weeks," linebacker Brooks Barta said. "We have to play smart, and we have to execute and just play above our edge. Physically they are a tremendous football team. But it's a team sport."

"Everyone as an individual has to step up."

Of attitudes and quarterbacks



MIKE
MAY

Two things will occur for the second time this season when the Wildcats travel to Boulder.

One, the only people who will know who the starting quarterback is Saturday will be those individuals wearing K-State blazers boarding the team plane.

Two, the Wildcats won't be favored to beat ninth-ranked Colorado.

First things first. For the first time since the opening game against Montana, the starting quarterback will remain a mystery until the first offensive series.

"Right now, we are saying that the intention is to play both of our quarterbacks," Snyder said.

"We need to see what Matt (Garber) can do under some of the same circumstances that Jason (Smargiasso) has been under the last few weeks. I think the most important thing at that position is that both of them can make some improvement over what their performances have been in the past."

The Wildcat offense has been under fire the last two weeks for producing as many touchdowns as it has directly given up — two.

"Any time things go wrong, the quarterback is the first place you look offensively," Snyder said. "It's very

obvious they have struggled from time to time."

After opening the season as a favorite in four of the first five games, K-State will have the tables turned.

The Wildcats are 20-point underdogs against a Colorado team that has won the last two games in Boulder by a collective total of 103 points.

"I thought we worked hard, and yet maybe there was just a little different air," Snyder said. "When this football team was always the underdog, there began a time when the sense of urgency was far greater."

"We just got to the point where maybe we expected some things to take place without really working hard enough for them to take place."

A focus of this week has been on the uncharacteristically absent all-out effort of the Wildcats.

"I've seen it take place," Snyder said. "But I haven't been able to get our youngsters to believe that if we try to do it any differently than we have done it in the past, we're going to get burned. And I think that's exactly what has taken place."

"Players just sometimes subconsciously get into those kinds of ruts." Like switching the dial from classical

to rap music, losing the last two weeks has brought the message home.

"It's pretty hard when you go in to the locker room, and it's 28 to nothing at halftime. It's pretty hard to say, 'Doggone it, we aren't playing as hard as we should be.'"

"It's pretty hard to say those things and get somebody to pay attention to you. You say them, but it's easier to say, 'Hey, Coach, are you looking at the same scoreboard I am?'"

K-State players have had to deal with the change of music this week.

"I have seen more of our players practice harder to get better during the course of this week," Snyder said.

"I've seen some improvement in the ways that we have presented ourselves on the practice field this week. You don't change things collectively overnight. We still have a long ways to go in how we prepare ourselves, but I think we got a little closer this week," he said.

"I think more and more young guys have become more focused in what they do and come to the practice field with a greater sense of purpose and a greater sense of urgency."

And it is with a sense of urgency that K-State will face the music in Boulder.

SPORTS DIGEST

► CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS RANKED

K-State's cross country teams entered in the top 25 national rankings in the newest NCAA Coaches Poll of Oct. 19.

It's the first time in three years that the men's and women's teams are ranked at the same time.

The women's squad re-entered the list at No. 20 after a two-week absence. The men's team is ranked 22nd.

The Cats' rankings are based on the men's first-place finish at the Cal Poly Invitational last weekend and the women's second place, only beaten by No. 5 Brigham Young by 13 points.

► SPIKERS CONTINUE HOME STAND

The K-State volleyball team will take on Northern Iowa at 7 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The spikers, 5-15 overall and last in the Big Eight, are mired in a nine-match losing streak. K-State hasn't won since taking three games from Drake on Sept. 30.

The two squads met last year, with Northern Iowa coming away with the win.

► SOCCER TEAM TO HOST TOURNEY

Men's college soccer teams from around the Midwest will compete in the Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament this weekend at Frank Annaberg Park in Manhattan.

Teams from K-State, KU, Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Wichita State, Oklahoma and Nebraska will compete.

The games are named after Edward E. Chartrand, who played for the K-State team. He died in May 1979 at the age of 22.

Twelve first-round games will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday. The semifinal playoffs will be played Sunday morning, and the championship game will begin at 1:30 p.m.

SPORTS

GOLF

Waldman inherits gift for greens

Sophomore denies football career to follow in footsteps of uncle

KRISTEEN YOUNG
Collegian

Sophomore golfer Brett Waldman picked up his first set of golf clubs when he was 3 years old and has been playing ever since.

A gift from his father, who played a lot of golf, the plastic Fisher-Price clubs were used often.

Golf is a popular sport in the family. Waldman has watched his uncle, Tom Pernice, play and eventually go to the professional ranks for the past nine years.

It wasn't long before the plastic clubs were tossed aside and Waldman was using the real things.

"I played in my first tournament when I was 5 against other kids my age," Waldman said.

He placed second.

Although golf was his first love in sports, he soon became interested in many others.

Football, basketball and baseball were three other sports he played in high school, and excelled in as well.

Even when golf was out of season and Waldman kept busy with one of his other sports, he continued to improve his golf game. "During football, I didn't have much time, but I still tried to practice twice a week," he said.

But the time he spent playing football began to pay off, as he was recognized at the state and national level as a place kicker from St. Pius X High School in Kansas City, Mo.

After finishing high school as an all-America selection in football, he was recruited by universities and eventually signed a national letter of intent to play at Missouri Western.

He signed with one stipulation — that if he was offered a golf scholarship, he would take



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

K-State golfer Brett Waldman has placed well at his last two tournaments following a freshman year in which he didn't play much. He placed first at the Iowa State tournament.

that instead.

Waldman was recruited by K-State, among five other community colleges and universities, to play golf in June, and he went through a long process to get out of his letter of intent.

"The process took so long because the MIAA (Missouri Western's conference), the Big Eight Conference and the NCAA all had to approve it," he said.

Although he didn't see much playing time last spring, he has made himself known on the courses this fall.

In the most recent tournament on Oct. 19-20 at Colorado State, Waldman placed third. In the previous tourney on Oct. 4 at Iowa State, Waldman won his first collegiate competition.

He said he was surprised that his first collegiate win came so early.

Waldman said part of placing high has come from growing up a little.

"Last spring, my mental game wasn't like it is now.

"It's just a matter of growing up and not letting it get to you," Waldman said about keeping a cool head even when making

mistakes.

K-State coach Mark Elliott said it has been Waldman's change in attitude that has led him to his recent success.

"Waldman is only a sophomore and has all the physical talent in the world.

"Once he is able to handle the pressure and his emotions on the course, he'll do great," Elliott said.

"He's got to keep plugging along, even when he has a bad hole. He has the ability, and it's OK to get mad, but you have to stay focused."

Staying focused was something Waldman worked hard on over the summer with the help of Phil Ritson, one of the top teaching professionals in golf.

Ritson works with Ian Woosnam, the No. 3-ranked golfer in the world.

Waldman met Ritson through his uncle and spent a week and a half in Orlando with him.

"Tommy set it up, and he and Phil have been the biggest reasons for my turnaround," Waldman said.

"Phil helped me with my swing, attitude, overall game and how to correct my mistakes."

WORLD SERIES

Atlanta beats Toronto 7-2, stays alive

Braves' Smith Grand Slam ruins Blue Jay's championships celebration, brings 3-2 series back to USA

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Lonnie Smith ran around the bases just fine this time, got even with Jack Morris and gave the Atlanta Braves another chance in the World Series.

Smith's grand slam capped a five-run fifth inning that finished Morris, as the Braves beat up the Toronto Blue Jays 7-2 Thursday night to close the gap to 3-2 and send the Series back to Atlanta.

John Smoltz outpitched Morris in a rematch of last October's Game 7 starters and prevented the Blue Jays from putting up another flag at the SkyDome — the one calling them World Series champions.

Smith's slam provided some revenge, and some relief, from the burden he has carried around ever since the eighth inning of Game 7 last year.

In that one, Smith got lost when rounding the bases and did not score, and Morris and the Minnesota Twins went on to beat the Braves 1-0 in 10 innings.

That triumph earned Morris the MVP award, and saddled Smith, nicknamed "Skates" for his many mishaps on the bases and in the field, with the label of the man who lost the World Series.

Now, after beating Morris for the second time in six days, the Braves get another chance to capture what got away from them last year. Steve Avery will start Saturday night against Toronto's David Cone when the Series resumes in Atlanta.

The victory was the first blowout in a week of close games, and marked the first time in 11 Series games that a non-dome team had won indoors.

Of the previous 37 teams to have 3-1 leads in the World Series, 31 have gone on to win. The Blue Jays hoped to add another winner to that list with Morris.

But Morris was booed off the mound after Smith's fourth career slam, and he left with his head bowed. He went 21-6 during the regular season, but is a brutal 0-3 with a 7.43 ERA in four postseason starts.

Morris was tagged for nine hits and all seven runs in 4 2/3 innings. He was the first Series starter to give up seven runs since Danny Cox in 1987.

Morris struggled from the start, giving up a double to Otis Nixon on the first pitch of the game and a solo homer to David Justice in the fourth.

Morris fell behind 3-2 when Deion Sanders lined a two-out, RBI single in the fifth.

Terry Pendleton's second double of the game and an intentional walk to Justice set up Smith's opposite-field slam to right on a 1-2 pitch.

The sellout crowd became so silent as Smith rounded the bases that the Braves could be heard cheering and slapping high-fives as they spilled out of the dugout. Smith's slam was the first by a designated hitter in the World Series.

Smith connected for the 16th slam in Series history and the first since Jose Canseco's in 1988. It was only the third slam by an NL player, along with Ken Boyer in 1964 and Chuck Hiller in 1962.

The big blow made it 7-2 and gave Smoltz enough room to breathe easy.

Smoltz, again pitching on three days' rest as he had in winning the NL playoffs MVP trophy, also was not sharp. But he did keep his team in the game, pitching one batter into the seventh inning and allowing two runs on five hits.

Smoltz began the game with no record in three World Series starts despite a 1.66 ERA. He would have won Game 2 last week, but reliever Jeff Reardon gave up pinch-hitter Ed Sprague's two-run homer in the ninth.

The Braves' bullpen has struggled, but the five-run lead was enough. Mike Stanton relieved Smoltz after a leadoff walk in the seventh and quieted the Blue Jays' bats and their boosters.

The game was the first of the postseason for the Blue Jays without a home run, a record 10 games.

The Braves, meanwhile, wanted to avoid becoming the first team to lose the Series in consecutive seasons since the Dodgers in 1977-78.

The anticipation in the air before the game was whipped up by several Blue Jays on the bench holding a sign that proclaimed "Tonight Is The Night." The sight was captured by a camera and shown on the JumboTron scoreboard in center field, working the fans in a frenzy.

The Braves, however, took the crowd out of it right away.

TENNIS

Labrador, Sim to play at Riviera all-American championships

Gaining experience main goal for netters; Cats well prepared, Bietau says

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

After three weeks without competition, two of K-State's netters are back on the court.

Seniors Suzanne Sim and Susana Labrador will play at the Riviera women's all-American championships in California.

Sim starts in the pre-qualification round against Julie Oshira, of Loyola Maramount University, Saturday at Santa Barbara. Labrador begins playing in the qualification round from Tuesday on at the Riviera tennis club in the Pacific Palisades.

It will be the first time to attend the tournament for each of the two Wildcats, and

Coach Steve Bietau said he expects different results of the two.

"For Suzanne, the biggest reason to be there is to compete against the best players in the country," he said. "She goes out there to keep the ball in the game and fight to give other players a chance to make mistakes.

"It's a great place to extend her play, and it's a great experience."

Bietau said Sim has to play aggressively to have a chance to advance in the next rounds, something she worked on during the last couple of weeks in practice.

Labrador is going into the tournament with higher expectations from Bietau.

"Susana has a realistic chance to compete there," he said. "We're looking for an improved effort. Susana has great talent and is a great player. What we're trying to do is match up those things.

"For a player like Susana, that tournament is

one of the opportunities you work for."

The Riviera hardcourt Championships is next to the NCAA championships the best quality tournament in the nation. Playing at the tournament where nearly the 200 top college players are competing, the Cats' three-week competition break has positive sides, Bietau said.

"I feel pretty good about our preparations," he said. "Susana has improved in the last practices but has yet to push her limits.

"But the motivation is there. They know that if they lose, they go home."

To give both players more playing time at the tournament, Sim and Labrador will also play in the doubles competition.

For the Barcelona, Spain, native Labrador, this will be a warm-up period before she starts singles Tuesday.

"It's a first-class event," Bietau said. "If you step into the qualification round without pre-qualification, you step right into the fire."

Chiefs up against Steelers, investigation

Schottenheimer's team to face old assistant coach

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Marty Schottenheimer had a new job in a new town and a crucial decision to make.

He had just learned the two veteran coaches he approached about becoming defensive coordinator for the Kansas City Chiefs were unavailable.

So, his attention turned to an earnest, hard-working 31-year-old named Bill Cowher, who played for him in Cleveland and then became the Browns' special teams and linebackers coach before Schottenheimer's ouster.

He was bright and willing to work. But could he be a defensive coordinator?

"Bill, are you ready to do this thing?" Schottenheimer recalled asking.

"You bet I'm ready to do this thing," Cowher replied. "I just need the opportunity."

"OK, you've got the opportunity," Schottenheimer said.

Then the Chiefs, who had won a total of eight games in 1987 and 1988, went 8-7-1 in Schottenheimer's first year in 1989, setting the stage for a team's dramatic turnaround and a young

man's sudden rise to coaching prominence.

Cowher did well enough to help Kansas City become a legitimate NFL contender. And after the Pittsburgh Steelers ended the Chuck Noll era last winter, they listened closely as Schottenheimer raved about his young protégé.

"I think it's very accurate to say that I would not be a head coach today if it were not for Marty," said Cowher, who brings his first-place Steelers into Arrowhead Stadium Sunday night. "He hired me. He gave me my first opportunity."

Although separated in age by almost 14 years, the two became fast friends. This is the only week all season they have not visited at length on the phone.

"Marty entrusted me with ongoing responsibilities as I progressed through my career," Cowher said. "With each added responsibility, I was given an opportunity, and that's all you can ask for."

The Steelers (4-2) come into the game tied with Houston for the AFC Central lead. The Chiefs (4-3) have been snakebit on the road and trail Denver by one game in the AFC West.

NFL looks into Lewis' injury-reporting situation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The NFL will investigate whether the Kansas City Chiefs improperly withheld information from the media and the Dallas Cowboys about an injury to cornerback Albert Lewis, a league spokesman said Thursday.

"We'll look into finding out the details, then take it up privately with the Chiefs," said Pete Abitante, the NFL's director of information, from league headquarters in New York.

Lewis said a decision to keep him out of Sunday's 17-10 loss to the Cowboys came just before kickoff.

NBC announcers Dick Enberg and Bob Trumpy said during the game that they were not told of Lewis' injury.

For nearly 30 years, the NFL has required injury reports twice a week, Abitante said.

NFL clubs are required to notify the league, local media and the other team if an injury occurs after the final injury list comes out on each Thursday.

"The integrity of the injury reports is something we're very concerned about," Abitante said. "Everybody out there has a right to know exactly who's going to play."

Chiefs spokesman Bob Moore told WDAF-TV on Wednesday that he thought the club did everything by the book, and that the injury was common knowledge.

Lewis said he injured his ribs against the Los Angeles Raiders three weeks ago. However, he said, the ribs were re-injured in the hours after the Oct. 15 injury list came out.

"Yes, it started in the Raiders game," Lewis said.

"The injury list couldn't have gone out Thursday, because Thursday is when I really injured it."

As to whether an injured player can be pulled immediately before game time, Abitante said, "That can be a coaching decision." But the NFL is to be told so that lineup changes can be announced to the media, he said.

"We just try to get accurate information out," he said.

RAINFOREST AWARENESS WEEK

Amazon devastation worsens

Money is reason that rainforest environments are vanishing, speaker says

DEBORAH WHITSON
Collegian

When rainforests are discussed, people tend to speak of ecological problems.

Dennis Law, professor and head of the Department of Landscape Architecture, spoke about the economic angle of the destruction of the rainforests Thursday night in the K-State Union.

The economy, rather than ecology, lies at the root of the rainforest problem, Law said.

"We put a lot of effort into addressing the symptoms, rather than the cause," he said. "If we focus on the cause, which is that people have to make a living, we can solve the problem."

Law has given several lectures

about rainforests internationally this year. He said the problem is not new, but during the past year, the number of acres destroyed per minute has increased from 86 to 100.

"By the time I'm done speaking, more than 6,000 acres will be destroyed," he said. "I hope to change the perspective on why these things are occurring."

He said the importance of preserving rainforests is put in focus when people realize how many species are destroyed simply by cutting down one tree.

Law said it is difficult to embrace the future when it's being kicked in the teeth. He said universities need to spend more time teaching students the morality

of what we do, too go along with the economic aspects.

He has developed a model farm for the rainforests of Costa Rica, an area he has visited and researched three times in the last four years.

Law's model includes agroforestry, which would encourage planting rapidly developing trees, and aquaculture, which is ocean farming.

The main thing that would help native people accept the change would be a permanent dwelling, something many farmers have never had.

"The indigenous people are essential to making this model work," Law said. "We can go down and set all this up, but they are the ones who have to make a living after we leave, so it better work for them."

Harvesting fish would allow the people not only to eat their catch,

but also give them the opportunity to take it to market, he said.

Another way to grow crops would be with the use of hydroponics, which is plant growth without soil. Law showed examples of many different species of plants growing on the trees themselves and said his model would experiment in that field, also.

"There might be less total production with my model as opposed to a regular farm," he said. "But I'm pretty sure the cost would be much less."

Law showed slides that illustrated the beauty of untouched rainforest in contrast to the devastation of areas that have been mined or used to graze cattle.

Law concluded by saying people have depended on scientists for years to tell them how to take care of their problems.

Space shuttle takes laser satellite up

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia roared safely into space with six astronauts and a laser-reflecting satellite Thursday after NASA waived a flight rule and launched the shuttle despite excessive wind gusts.

"The flagship of the fleet is back in space again," shuttle commander James Wetherbee said moments after NASA's oldest shuttle reached orbit.

High crosswinds at Kennedy Space Center's emergency landing strip delayed liftoff nearly two hours.

NASA pressed forward with the launch even though gusts exceeded the allowable limit of 17 mph by 7 mph, and Columbia soared into a clear sky at 1:09 p.m.

Shuttle deputy director Brewster Shaw said he and other mission managers decided to launch Columbia because the average speed of the wind was within limits.

Not everyone at NASA agreed — flight director Jeff Bantle at Mission Control in Houston voiced concern in the final minutes before liftoff.

"We accepted Jeff's recom-

mendation ... and we made a management decision that went in a different direction," Shaw said. "That sometimes happens in this business."

Shaw, a former shuttle commander, said if Columbia would have had to return to Kennedy because of main engine failure, the landing would have been safe despite the wind.

The gusts occurred about every minute and lasted up to seven seconds, he said.

"When we finally decided to go, we were confident that we'd made the right decision," agreed launch director Bob Sieck.

Shaw said he doubted the flight rule would be changed. The rule has been in place since long before the 1986 Challenger disaster, which led to more stringent launch requirements.

Columbia's 10-day mission is the 51st shuttle flight for NASA and the 26th since the Challenger accident.

Once settled in orbit, the crew of five Americans and one Canadian prepared for their first task, release of the Laser Geodynamics Satellite, or Lageos.

CAREERS

Nursing profession faces problems

Armed forces determined to strengthen training, keep nurses

DIANE DENISON
Collegian

The effect of Universal Health Insurance on the nursing career was the topic of a panel discussion Thursday with a small group of students.

Recruiters from 12 nursing programs in Kansas participated in the Seventh Annual Nursing Career Day Thursday in the K-State Union.

Representatives from private schools, Kansas Board of Regents schools and the military were involved in panel discussions. They visited with pre-nursing students throughout the day.

"Something must be done to keep nurses in the hospitals," said Pamela Havice, adviser for nursing at Fort Hays State University.

"Nurses will be going to the private sector because of the higher wages. I have been in countries with universal health care, and there is a shortage of nurses in those hospitals."

Col. Sidney Krampitz, Air Force representative, said, "We must develop the best nurse administrators program possible. Administrators must make it where nurses will want to work in acute care institutions."

Lt. Cmdr. Pete Pietarila, regional manager for the Navy Recruiting Command, said the military is bringing spouses and dependents into military hospitals for health care to avoid the extra expense of private practitioners.

"The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the uniformed services has funded this, but we run out of money every year around July and must ask Congress for more financing," Pietarila said.

The panel mentioned some atypical jobs nurses have gone into after graduation, such as flight nurses, residential programs for AIDS patients and inventing new equipment such as the needleless IV.

"We have about 170 pre-nursing

students," said Cathie Saal, K-State pre-nursing adviser. "This career day allows them to visit with schools and receive guidance as to what courses need to be taken before entering a certain nursing school and any requirements after graduation."

Saal said students must go through an application process.

"GPA is the heaviest weighted factor to being accepted," she said. "Required GPAs can range from 2.3 to 3.0, depending on the program."

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Last of the Mohicans	R	Friday at 7:10 & 9:40			
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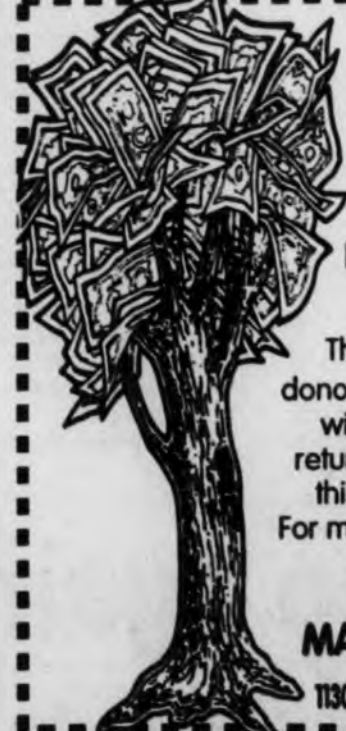
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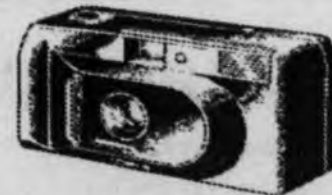
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Next in line...

Individual appointments can be made for any of the indicated times.

Delta Chi — Oct. 16-30
Off Campus — Oct. 16-30

Little Golden Books celebrating 50 years

October marks the 50th anniversary of those dangerously sharp-cornered tomes we call Little Golden Books. Remember that inside cover where you could fill in the "This Little Golden Book Belongs to ..." space with your illegible crayon scrawl?

When "Three Little Kittens" debuted in 1942, who knew that over 1 billion copies of the series would be sold and that such works as "Poky Little Puppy" and "Doctor Dan, the Bandage Man" would soon follow?

France prepares for two teenagers from Aurora, Ill.

Wayne's World is hitting theaters in France as we write, and it took two French comedians two weeks and 25 viewings to adapt the dubbing for the French version.

Needless to say, some of the high points suffer during the translation.

For instance, when Wayne drives alongside a limousine, leans over and says, "Pardon me, do you have any Grey Poupon?" the line comes out as, "Je vous verrais bien dans un Fiat Uno," or You'd look great in a Fiat Uno," taken from a TV commercial for the car at the low end of the Fiat line. ... I guess you had to be there.

Anyway, you decide if the French version can survive the language switch: "party on" is "megateuf," "Not!" is "Null," "babe" is "bombe," and, of course, "hurl" is "gerber." Hey, so they're no Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Too late, the 'bastards' already got to her

Sinead O'Connor, who won't be playing at the Vatican anytime soon, left the stage at Madison Square Garden in tears after being booed off-stage by the audience. O'Connor was appearing on a pay-per-view Bob Dylan tribute concert.

Kris Kristofferson, who defined the 18-wheeler big-rig lifestyle with his 1970s movie classic "Convoy," offered the singer support in the quote "Don't let the bastards get you down." Very eloquent, Kris, especially coming from a Rhodes Scholar.

Beethoven, some new talent and Billy Ray are on their way

Closer to home, the Topeka Symphony kicks-off its 47th season with Beethoven's Symphony No. 6, "the Pastorale," and also Wagner's Overture to "Rienzi," among others. Call (913) 232-2032 for info.

Manhattan's Strecker Art Gallery has a current exhibition of "New Talent" including works by Linda Dunne, Patrick Duegaw, and Wayne Terhune working in ceramics, graphics, and wooden vessels, respectively.

Billy Ray Cyrus is dragging his achy, breaky vital organ on Dec. 5 into the Kansas Expo-centre in Topeka.

Edson Arantas do Nascimento turns 52. Oh, that's Pele.

The Congress of Brazil has found the secret to gaining public approval — either impeach the president or make a soccer player an official national treasure.

After a dazzlingly gifted young athlete led Brazil to its first World Cup title in 1958, the legislature, fearful that this hero would be sold out of the country, took the appropriate measure to keep him around.

It paid off. Arguably the greatest soccer player of all-time, Edson Arantas do Nascimento, a.k.a. Pele, helped publicize an already huge sport with his charisma and amazing skill.

Check out these numbers: Pele averaged 70 goals per season from 1959 to 1965, including 127 in 1959, 110 in '61, and 101 in '65. He accumulated 1,280 goals in his career.

Although opponents often resorted to triple-teaming and brutally hacking Pele, nothing stopped him from helping Brazil win three World Cups before retiring from international play in 1971.

Weekend wishes Pele a Happy 52nd Birthday.

Billboard Top 10 Albums

1. "The Chase," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
2. "Automatic For the People," R.E.M. (Wamer Bros.)
3. "Unplugged," Eric Clapton (Duck)
4. "Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury) (Platinum)
5. "Androgynous," Prince and the New Power Generation (Paisley Park)
6. "Timeless (The Classics)," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
7. "Ten," Pearl Jam (Epic) (Platinum)
8. "Us," Peter Gabriel (Geffen)
9. "What's the 411?," Mary J. Blige (Uptown) (Platinum)
10. "Dirt," Alice in Chains (Columbia)

Live Music This Week

Friday-
NO ONE- Boulevard's
GOOD OL' BOYS- Silverado

Saturday-
NO ONE- Boulevard's
GOOD OL' BOYS- Silverado

WHAT'S GOING ON

A quick look at some of the events in and around Manhattan.

MUSIC

Acoustic music from Devon Anderson plays Saturday night at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar. The music starts around 9:30 p.m.

MOVIES

Pure Country, the new feature film starring country music star George Strait opens this week at Westloop Cinema 6.

THEATER

The opera farce Lend Me a Tenor will be performed 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets start at \$8 for students.

Weekend

FROM THE COMICS TO HOLLYWOOD



THE UNCANNY X-MEN

But are things as peachy as they seem in the comic book industry?

Superman will die in November. The 17th, to be exact. He will not die because of the evil machinations of Lex Luthor. He will not be felled by Kryptonite in the hands of the nefarious Brainiac. And, no, the cause of his death is not due to that mischievous midget, Mr. Mxyptlk.

The dastardly devil dealing the death of the Man of Tomorrow is: simple economics.

Sales of the Superman comic books, all four titles, are down, and this "major event will rock the universe" and kick some interest in DC Comics, now falling third in the comic book marketplace.

Up until last year, there were two major comic book companies: DC Comics (owners and creators of Superman, as well as Batman and Robin, Wonder Woman — your basic Super Friends heroes) and Marvel Comics (owners of Spider-man, the Incredible Hulk, the Uncanny X-Men).

This past year has seen the birth of a third company, Image Comics.

Image was formed by some of the comic book world's hottest artists, who felt they didn't have the "creative control" they needed with the two bigger companies.

Image, for better or worse, has edged its way into second place in terms of sales.

The advent of Image Comics has comics reaching greater numbers of people than ever before. Last year, several titles sold more than a million copies.

Part of this had to do with Marvel and DC giving special incentives for collectors and non-collectors alike to buy multiple copies of single issues. The first issue of the new X-Men series, for instance, had five different covers. Robin II had two different covers for each of its four issues, one with a special hologram cover and one without.

The rise in comic popularity doesn't just have to do with cosmetic appearance of the comics themselves. The writers of Sandman last year won the World Fantasy Award for Best Short Story. Maus and Maus II both held spots on the New York Times bestseller list last year. And

■ See COMICS Page 12



AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

STORY BY DAVID FRESE

DESIGN BY GREGORY A. BRANSON

Fungo Mungo attempts to bring local scene 'up to par'

TONYA FOSTER
AND MATT CUNNINGHAM
Collegian

The San Francisco-Area band Fungo Mungo will be in Manhattan tonight as part of its six-state tour.

"This is the first national band we've had and the first from Island Records," said Kim Riley, owner of Charlie's Neighborhood Bar. "When it works, we're going to find some more bands."

Fungo Mungo recorded its punk/funk sound on Island, the same label as U2, and it hails from the same area as Metallica, Faith No More and Digital Underground.

Veteran producers such as Joe Blaney, who has produced material for Prince and Keith Richards, and Robert Margouleff, who is associated with Stevie Wonder and 2 Live Crew, helped the group with its first album, "Humungous."

A national act like Fungo Mungo can be a big step for Manhattan.

"We wrote about 30 bars for bands to play in Manhattan," said Andrew Holm, independent concert promoter and K-State senior in psychology. "We want to bring the Manhattan band scene up to par."

Linda Ramirez, mother of Fungo Mungo keyboardist Damon Ramirez, said the

band is unusual and its music is fun and good.

"They've played to as low as six people giving them as good of a show as for 500 people," she said.

"The music is something college kids can relate to," she said. "Their songs talk about world ecology, getting people together to change things."

Ramirez said she has known some of the band members since they were in high school in the Oakland, Calif., area.

Their CD is available as far away as Canada, Japan and England.

"I received a postcard from a friend say-

ing that they saw the band's CD in Piccadilly Circus," she said.

The group was formed over four years ago by drummer Jeff Gomes and guitarist Mike Johnson, who were high-school friends. Soon after that, Ramirez, vocalist Damion Gallegos and bass player Arion Salazar joined in.

The group's agent, Jamie Ramirez, said the group is touring Arkansas, New Mexico, Arizona, Kansas, Colorado and California.

Holm said if the band works out, the agent will send more bands to Kansas.

WORLD

Liberia torn by renewed fighting

West African peacekeeping forces defend capital, strafe rebel headquarters

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONROVIA, Liberia — West African peacekeepers fired artillery barrages at rebels attacking Liberia's capital Thursday, and their warplanes reportedly bombed the rebels' headquarters in the interior.

The air raid on the base of rebel leader Charles Taylor could signal all-out war between the 7,000-man peacekeeping force and the rebels.

It came after a week of escalating fighting around Monrovia. The seven nations that have provided troops for the force have been rushing in reinforce-

ments and weapons.

The fighting has driven an estimated 100,000 refugees into Monrovia. Red Cross sources said most of them found shelter with families or friends. Food does not appear an immediate problem, but water is short because Taylor's rebels cut off water to the city during the weekend.

Senegal, one of the seven countries participating in the task force, reported two of its soldiers killed. Witnesses said several civilians and peacekeepers were killed when a warplane strafed them in an apparent mistaken attempt to hit a rebel target.

The stepped-up fighting was likely to strain the alliance of West African nations that sent the intervention force into Monrovia in August 1990 to stop a bloody civil war that had degenerated into tribal violence. More than 15,000 people were killed before the force imposed a cease-fire in November 1990.

Taylor's force, which controls most of the country, and rival factions ignored agreements to disarm so elections could be held, and fighting has grown in recent weeks.

The U.S. Embassy hoped to fly out 47 non-essential diplomatic personnel Thursday. An attempt to evacuate them Tuesday was canceled after reports that shooting

broke out near the airport.

Aid workers in the interior of Liberia reported by radio telephone that jets dropped bombs on Gbarnga, Taylor's base city about 90 miles northeast of Monrovia, on Thursday.

The peacekeepers blamed Taylor for starting the week-old surge in fighting. The rebels blamed the West African force.

It is difficult to estimate Taylor's strength. He is believed to have more than 10,000 fighters, but many are untrained.

Taylor's men advanced in some areas around the capital in the past week. They overran the base of a rival, Prince Johnson, shortly after Taylor announced the two had signed a pact to cooperate.

Government plans violence research

Administration denies allegations of a racist plot

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Thursday it plans an extensive research project to examine the causes of violence and angrily denied that it is a racist plot to link homicidal behavior genetically to minorities.

"I will not apologize for doing what I can to reduce the number of young lives that are being tragically destroyed by violence," said Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan. "And I will not give credence to those who have been leveling spurious and extremely damaging allegations."

Sullivan did not name his critics in his speech Thursday to the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry.

But in an interview later with the Associated Press, he said two of them were Dr. Peter Breggin, a suburban Maryland psychiatrist who has called the government's plans a "holocaust," and Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus and the House Committee on Government Operations.

Sullivan in his speech accused "one individual" — whom he later identified as Breggin — of making "false and inflammatory accusations against the violence-related research and activities of the National Institute of Mental Health and the Public Health Service."

"And he has accused the Public Health Service of planning a pernicious, race-based social engineering program," Sullivan said.

"I think it is dangerous to define inner-city violence ... as a public health problem because it distracts from its true causes," said Breggin, identifying the cases as racism, poverty and neglect.

The focus of Breggin's attack, though, is Dr. Frederick Goodwin, director of the National Institute of Mental Health. Goodwin was demoted from a higher-ranking job earlier this year after he compared the behavior of violent inner-city youths to that of monkeys in the jungle.

Sullivan reprimanded Goodwin at the time, and the department took pains Thursday to emphasize that Goodwin's role would be minimal and that other officials would be looking over his shoulder.

"His involvement is a very small part of it," said Dr. James Mason, head of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Message delayed on proposed program cuts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

received no input from members outside the committee until Thursday's meeting.

Skoog's and Arts and Sciences Sen. David Frese's attempts to bring the resolution back from committee for debate failed.

In other business, a bill to revise attendance policy bylaws was defeated by a roll-call vote 39-17.

The process of impeachment begins when the Senate Operations Committee is notified by the Senate chairperson of a member's three

unexcused absences.

The purpose of the bill was to remove the automatic clause initiating impeachment proceedings after three unexcused absences for veterinary medicine students, graduate students and the K-State-Salina representatives.

The bill was defeated after Senate passed an amendment proposed by Skoog to increase the accepted number of unexcused absences for all Senate members from three to five.

Senators in favor of the bill said

it protects students from not being represented. They said having a senator who rarely attends is better than no senator at all.

Agriculture Sen. Larry Whipple, who co-authored the bill, voted against the bill after debating in its favor.

Business Sen. Grant Janke said, "If the senators are not here and don't have a proxy, then no one is being represented."

Graduate Sen. Joel Gruenke said impeachment should be based on someone not doing their job and not

how many meetings they miss.

"The needs of vet-med students, graduate students and the Salina representatives are different," Gruenke said.

He said the number of absences reached is the time impeachment should be considered and not the reason.

Executive member Elsa Diaz voted against the bill, saying she had faith in Senate Operation's ability to judge when extenuating circumstances apply to excessive absences.

ESSENTIALS

West Hall homeless pooch predicament updated by readers

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

DEAR READER,

The West Hall homeless pooch predicament prompted a few letters of concern. Here are a few:

DEAR CASSANDRA,

In response to your column (Oct. 20), some friends and I took one of the two dogs to the animal shelter for a checkup. This brown female was said to have puppies and should be left on campus until the puppies are found and old enough to be adopted.

The woman at the shelter gave us food to take care of both dogs, and we plan to keep feeding them. It is very difficult for us to approach the black dog, but at least he has food. I hope this eases a few minds for other animal lovers.

Amber, K-State freshman

DEAR CASSANDRA,

Yesterday (Oct. 20), you gave advice to C.K.

about the West Hall dog. You told her to call the animal shelter. I tried that this weekend. I reported the dog to K-State Police Friday, and nothing was done.

I then reported it Saturday again. They told me that they couldn't catch the dog and nothing would be done until Monday. I then called the animal shelter and the Riley County Police. They sent a person out. I waited for them at West.

I sat there and watched while the animal control person and the K-State police officer carried on a lengthy conversation while the dog roamed around the lot. My boyfriend and I were the ones who actually tried to catch the dog with no help.

Suffice it to say, the dog took off down the street. So I had to walk back down the street to let the cops know (as if they were really worried) that the dog was now gone. What is so sad is that none of them are trying to catch the dog.

I was even told by a K-State police officer that President Wefald had complained. I come from a community college where if the President was unhappy, then EVERYONE jumped to fix the situation. It's no wonder why the police here don't get any respect. They don't help.

Hopefully, if other West residents are reading this, we can get together and as a group effort and catch the dog before it gets too cold for the dog to be roaming around.

B.M., K-State junior

DEAR AMBER AND B.M.,

It sounds as though you both have made a superb, conscientious effort to help find a more secure environment for the dog. At this point, I would try to enlist the help of the fine staff and students at the Veterinary Medical Center. They are experts at finding ways of working with uncooperative animals.

It would seem to me that the simplest

solution, assuming that the dog is indeed eating the food you leave for it, would be to "spike" the food with a mild and harmless sedative, if you can find someone who is willing to keep an eye on the dog after it has eaten the drug. Good luck, and thanks to you both.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO

JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS



THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN



CALVIN AND HOBBS

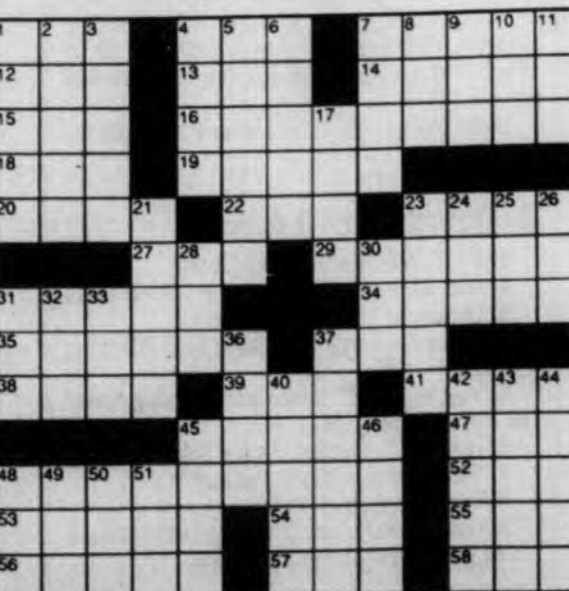
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CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS
- 1 Chatter
 - 4 Youth
 - 7 Soft drinks
 - 12 Irish
 - Neptune
 - 13 "Fables in Slang" author
 - 14 Humble
 - 15 Crude metal
 - 16 Resident of La Romana
 - 18 Once more
 - 19 Road trip
 - 20 precedent
 - 22 Airport abbr.
 - 23 Speck
 - 27 Remove
 - 29 Of the nervous system
 - 31 Cake ingredient
 - 34 Hollywood sheikdom
 - 35 "Have — by the tail"
 - 37 Lingerie item
 - 38 Actor Hackman
 - 39 "Home of the Brave"
 - 41 Tennis strokes
 - 45 Extreme
 - 47 Wagon track
 - 48 Tyrannizes
 - 52 Turn to the right
 - 53 "— to Hold Your Hand"
 - 54 Spike or Stan
 - 55 Cuckoo
 - 56 Left-hand page
 - 57 Chicken king
 - 58 A Bobbsey twin
- DOWN
- 1 Rounded lumps
 - Solution time: 25 mins.
 - 2 Eagle's nest
 - 3 French seaport
 - 4 Actor Alan
 - 5 Worshipped
 - 6 Resign
 - 7 Chaplin prop
 - 8 Japanese sash
 - 9 Fond du —, Wis.
 - 10 Cool — cucumber
 - 11 Capitol VIP
 - 17 John, in Moscow
 - 21 "— to Live"
 - 23 Thomas Hart
 - Benton
 - 24 Early English money
 - 25 Actor Hunter
 - 26 English cathedral city
 - 28 Wrath
 - 30 Canal zone?
 - 31 Droop
 - 32 Shoshonean Indian
 - 33 Card game
 - 36 Govern
 - 37 Monkey container?
 - 40 Inscribed slab
 - 42 The Phantom played it — Vista
 - 43 — Vista
 - 44 Mug
 - 45 Poetic preposition
 - 46 On the ocean
 - 48 Roman
 - 504
 - 49 Be in debt
 - 50 First mo. of spring
 - 51 Elected officials



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-23 CRYPTOQUIP

I J K B P J D B C G B F J L F B

P J L K J E R I C G E J C

D Q R I Y J J F R I C Y B

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF MY FAVORITE DR CLEANER CAN REMOVE THIS STAIN I'LL PAY HIM ON THE SPOT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals W

RECREATION

Football, friends and fun



MARGARET CLARKIN/Colegian

Julian White and JoJo Longbottom, both 10, stick close to Coach Kevin Sitts, senior in business, during a warm-up drill Thursday night.

Coaches teach more than basics; teamwork, fun more important than winning

KRISTEEN YOUNG
Collegian

Kevin Sitts saw newspaper ad asking for volunteers to coach little-league flag football.

Then Sitts, senior in business, rounded up four friends, and they joined with the Manhattan Recreation Commission to coach 12 fourth- and fifth-grade boys.

Each coach said he played different positions in football when they played in high school. Their knowledge in separate areas helps them give players the full spectrum of the game, Sitts said.

For many of the players, this is their first time playing football or any organized sport, he said.

"It's nice being able to help kids learn something they don't know a lot about," he said. "It's a challenge, because they don't know much about it at this age, and it's rewarding."

The team, Kappa Sigma, plays five teams in its age division. It's named after Kappa Sigma fraternity, which donates jerseys to the youth leagues each year.

The league also has a six-team division of fourth- and fifth-graders, and there is a separate league for sixth- and seventh-graders.

The leagues are a chance for students of different elementary schools to interact, Sitts said.

Friends 11-year-old Barret Ramey and 9-year-old Scott Coomes said they didn't know each other before they played flag football.

And 11-year-old Gabe Smutz said the best thing about the practices is being with his friends, old and new.

Once in a while, the young players compete against friends from their own schools, who are on other teams. When that happens, sometimes the stakes are high.

Coomes said, laughing, that when the Kappa Sigmas beat some of his classmates there was a little bit of taunting the next day at school.

"We dance around making fun of them and try to steal their girlfriends," Coomes said.

The Kappa Sigmas are 1-2, with at least three more games to play,

but Sitts said the record is deceiving.

"From their first game, they have improved," Sitts said. "My main focus is just to work as a team. I didn't care if they won a game."

Developing teamwork skills is something Toby Foster said he hopes his son, Scott, learns.

"I hope they get out of it to work together as a team and that they learn to be not so dependent on themselves as they are on each other," Foster said.

Throughout practice, Brad Tajchman, junior in agribusiness, stressed the need to work together as one unit, not as 11 individuals.

"If one guy moves, the whole team hurts," Tajchman said, as the players lined up to begin a play.

The players aren't the only ones learning. "We've just been trying to teach the coaches," 10-year-old Adam Frost said teasingly about what they do in practice.

The Kappa Sigmas practice twice a week for an hour each, and they have a game each weekend.

Comics appeal sparks Hollywood's interest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

probably every one in the free world saw Batman and Batman Returns.

Oct. 31, the Uncanny X-Men, a group of adolescent misunderstood mutants, will debut their own Saturday morning cartoon on the Fox Network. Of course, the Dark Knight will return to video stores this week in Batman Returns, as well as being on an ultra-smooth animated series every weekday.

Both Hollywood and New York are also abuzz with the talk that James Cameron, director of the Terminator movies, is possibly considering directing a live-action Spider Man movie.

Some industry hopefuls are saying Superman will have a new movie sometime soon, but no one can confirm in the trade papers whether it will

have the same cast of Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder and Gene Hackman.

It doesn't end there. Conan will soon have a new animated show. Wesley Snipes and John Singleton have optioned out the Black Panther, an African king-cum-super hero. Iron Man, the Fantastic Four and the She-Hulk may join their super counterparts in theaters or television. And, with the success of the first two films, it's probably a given that someday there will be a new Bat-film, possibly with the Boy Wonder at his side.

All these projects will probably turn into revenue for the comic companies. And with enough interest, perhaps Superman will be brought back to life.

Mayan women want respect

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

society, to find ways and means to recover cultural positions of the original Mayan society, and to consolidate the Mayan culture.

There are four women and three men on the board of directors of the league, Ixcot said.

Women want to share in the happiness, struggle and pain that takes place, she said.

"We want respect. We want freedom. And, we want justice," she said.

She said Guatemala does not want more economic or military aid from the United States or other countries because it only causes more suffering.

Ixcot urged the audience to write their congresspeople and ask them to discontinue aid to Guatemala.

Daniel Wildcat was also scheduled to speak with Ixcot, but he was not present.

The lecture was Thursday afternoon in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

Marrow testing free

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

marrow costs \$50, but it will be free on Saturday because of the funds donated by the Meiers.

Chances are slim that someone will match up, because it has to be almost exact, Trost said.

The odds are better if the person comes from the same family or heritage. Minorities are encouraged to come, because the government

pays for their testing, Trost said.

"It's an opportunity to possibly give life where you otherwise can't," Beets said.

Volunteers assisting the event will be from the KSU Alumni Board, KSU Foundation, Block & Bridle and Rotaract.

The Heart of America Bone Marrow Program from Kansas City will be taking and typing the blood.

Clinton probe questionable

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

little shrine in the corner of their home to Joseph Stalin.

Clinton's vice presidential running mate, Sen. Al Gore, quickly condemned such a search as despicable tactics.

At the State Department, spokesman Richard Boucher noted that Eagleburger had told the inspector general to undertake an expedited investigation regarding the department's handling of the Freedom of Information Act

requests on Clinton.

"He has instructed the inspector general to include the issues that were raised by this morning's Washington Post article in their investigation," Boucher said.

The Post account said that, in addition to Clinton, department officials looked for material under the names Virginia Dell Blythe and Virginia Dell Clinton as well as Clinton's original name, William Jefferson Blythe.

He took his stepfather's last name in 1962.

No information was found under Clinton's mother's name, the Post quoted officials as saying.

Bush has been especially critical of Clinton for participating in anti-war demonstrations while on foreign soil.

But he has pulled back from assailing his opponent for visiting Moscow and Prague in late 1969 and early 1970 while on vacation.

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U-Lock - Std	26 ⁵⁰	19 ⁹⁹
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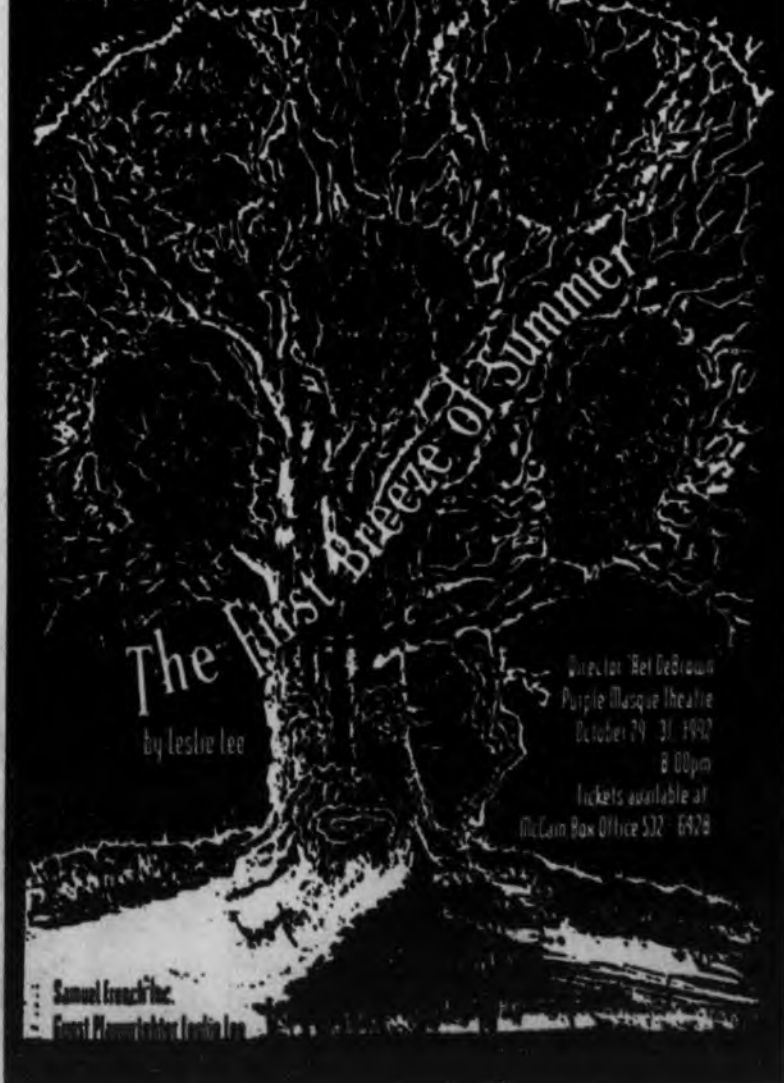
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OCTOBER 26, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 45

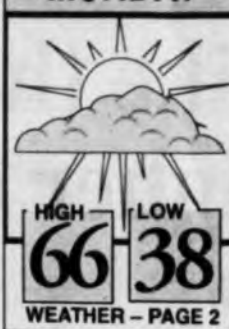
INSIDE

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

See the AIDS Awareness Week calendar for a list of this week's special events.

PAGE 2

MONDAY



Sounds of India

V.V. Ravi, a violin player from India, plays part of his classical Indian music show Sunday night in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Accompanying Ravi on the tambura is Hemavathi Jayaraman, of Kansas City. Ravi is on a two-month tour of the United States.

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

CAMPUS

Sidewalk cyclists told to obey rules

"This is just another way of getting out there and saying, 'Hey, you need to abide by the rules.'"

LANCE LUNSWAY

LISA COLE

Collegian

Bicyclists on campus sidewalks Friday may have discussed Kansas Board of Regents traffic rules with a K-State parking patrol officer.

Representatives of Parking Services were patrolling sidewalks, stopping bicyclists and telling them to get off their bicycles and walk when on the sidewalks.

"It's against KSU regulations to ride bicycles on the sidewalks. We're out there warning people," said Lance Lunsway, parking control supervisor.

"This is just another way of getting out there and saying, 'Hey, you need to abide by the rules,'" he said.

Lunsway said Parking Services has also placed ads in the Collegian and posted signs on campus to get that message across.

"We're wanting to, first, educate bicycle riders about the regulations," Parking Services manager Dwain Archer said. "We're going to start with warnings."

Archer said parking patrol officers soon will begin to issue tickets to bicyclists riding on the sidewalks, but he hopes few tickets will be necessary.

See BIKE Page 8

WORLD

U.S. suspends Somali airlift

Plane shot at, but officials say situation improving

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — An American plane delivering food to the central town of Baidoa was struck by a bullet Sunday.

The United States, consequently, suspended its airlift.

An American spokesman said workers did not know who had fired on the cargo plane.

Relief agencies are caring for an estimated 80,000 people in Baidoa, which is among the towns hardest hit by Somalia's famine.

However, relief officials say the situation has improved with increased deliveries of food, and the daily death toll has dropped from a high of about 350 to 70.

Drought and war have killed more than 100,000 people in Somalia this year, and another 2 million are on the verge of starvation.

Clan warfare and banditry have periodically forced the suspension of international food airlifts, underscoring the difficulties relief workers face. As much as half the nearly 200,000 tons of relief supplies delivered to Somalia this year has been looted.

See U.S. Page 8

CRIME

Reports down so far in '92

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Reported crime declined 2 percent across the nation in the first half of 1992, compared to the same period last year.

Aggravated assault and other crimes increased in some parts of Kansas, the FBI said Sunday.

Some criminal justice experts expressed surprise at the figures showing a drop in overall crime, particularly a dip in the number of murders.

By contrast, the number of reported rapes increased in the FBI survey.

Violent crime reported to law-enforcement agencies increased 3 percent compared with the same period

last year, while property crime dropped 3 percent, the FBI said.

Since the volume of property crimes is far greater than the number of violent crimes, the overall crime rate was down.

About 16,000 law-enforcement agencies nationwide contribute information to the FBI crime index.

The report compared the first six months of 1992 to the first half of 1991.

Reported rapes and murders were down in each of the cities selected for details, except Wichita, where the number of murders doubled in the six-month reporting period to 18.

It is believed that less than 40 percent of major crimes are reported to police.

CRIME UP IN KANSAS

Aggravated assaults

Topeka	up 17%
Wichita	up 10%
Kansas City, Kan.	up less than 10%
Overland Park	up less than 10%

Rapes and murders

Number of murders doubled in Wichita, but the number was down throughout the rest of Kansas.

Overland Park

Number of burglaries was up 51 percent, but robberies and car theft declined.

Collegian

CAMPAIGN '92

Perot takes it on the road

Independent moves beyond realm of television

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — Ross Perot began to campaign in person Sunday and joined the debate over character for the first time.

He cast himself as more reliable than President Bush or Bill Clinton.

Emerging from the relative seclusion of TV studios where he has spent much of the last three weeks taping commercials, Perot

made the first face-to-face appearance of his revived campaign before an enthusiastic crowd of tens of thousands at a stock-car track.

He also planned to speak at a rally in Pittsburgh later in the day.

The Texas billionaire, who had insisted during the presidential debates that issues were more important than personality, cast himself as more responsible than his opponents.

"If you are going into combat and you could take any of the three of us, who would you want

See PEROT Page 8



Ross Perot

NEWS DIGEST

MUSLIM ATTACK KILLS 5 ISRAELI SOLDIERS

RASHAYA, Lebanon (AP) — Muslim guerrillas bombed an Israeli military convoy Sunday, killing five soldiers and wounding at least five in

the bloodiest attack against Israel in south Lebanon in two years, authorities said. The Islamic Resistance, the military wing of the pro-

Iranian Hezbollah, claimed responsibility in a statement on its radio station, Voice of Islam.

MISSING MISSOURI WOMEN REMEMBERED AT RALLY

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Friends had a rally Sunday for three women who disappeared last June. Police believe Stacy

McCall, 18, was abducted with Suzie Streeter, 19, and Streeter's mother, Sherrill Levitt, 47, the night of June 7, after the teenagers

graduated from high school. The women's cars, keys, cash and purses were found in Levitt's home.

HISPANIC AWARENESS MONTH

Duo performs authentic music

Repertoire of Latin pieces spans centuries

MEE SUN LEE

The Joyas Musicales Duo presented its repertoire of Spanish, Mexican and other Latin-American music at noon Friday in the K-State

Union Courtyard.

The vocal and instrumental duo consists of vocalist Angelica Estrada Minton and classical guitarist James Lammers. They have been performing together for about a year and a half now, Lammers said.

Minton impressed the audience with her wide vocal range and sympathetic

delivery of folk and classical songs spanning the 15th to 20th centuries.

"Her music was haunting and reminded me of Spain," said Joanne Lee, first-time visitor to K-State, of the songs of love and betrayal that formed a substantial part of the repertoire.

Minton, who said she had been singing since she was a

teenager, attributed her love of operatic music and folk songs to her parents.

"My father was a dancer, and he founded a community theater that performed Mexican and Spanish plays in Kansas City and the Kansas City area back in the 1930s," Minton said. "And

See LATIN Page 8

FOLLOW UP

Bike theft rates higher during fall

JILL SCHRAG
Collegian

Bike theft rates are usually higher during fall. So the K-State Police Department has tried to be more aware of where bikes are parked, Lt. Robert Mellgren said.

Last weekend, the extra attention paid off.

At 4:40 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, two University of Illinois students were arrested near Boyd Hall for bike theft, according to a police report.

They had no proof of ownership or identification, and after being questioned they admitted to stealing the bikes.

The two men were released the same day after posting bond. Campus police Sgt. Jim Lehne said the bond for bike theft is usually \$300.

Awareness of parking areas is not the only thing campus police are doing about bike theft.

■ See BIKES page 10

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

OCT. 26-30, K-STATE UNION
► Alcohol and AIDS

University Counseling Services will provide information on alcohol and its effects on sexually transmitted diseases.

Noon Monday

► The effects of AIDS on campus

Dr. Don Seedle will discuss important topics for K-State students, such as campus policies and guidelines for dealing with AIDS.

8:30 p.m. Tuesday

► Coping with AIDS

A group panel will discuss the issues that arise after a person discovers he or she has a serious disease such as AIDS.

2:30 p.m. Wednesday

► Medical care for the HIV/AIDS patient

Dr. Donna Sweet, a Wichita doctor who treats AIDS patients, will speak about the medical aspects of caring for an individual with AIDS, as well as new medical discoveries for dealing with AIDS.

2:30 p.m. Thursday

► Quilt display '92: What are the effects?

This will feature a film about the AIDS Quilt, taken on the K-State campus, and a program led by Andy Cordero to discuss the effects that were generated by this project.

Noon Friday

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167. News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

At 8:29 p.m., a vehicle was wheellocked, because street signs were found inside.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

At 10:53 a.m., a telephone harassment was reported in Haymaker Hall. At 2:10 p.m., Jason Vonmoss reported the theft of an AM/FM CD player and speakers from his car in Lot B-2. Loss was \$650.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

At 1:43 a.m., Karen Dunsford, 1420 Hillcrest Drive, reported the theft of a bicycle seat. Loss was \$30. At 11:50 a.m., Alejandro Gordillo, Moore 828, reported damage to both the driver and passenger side-view mirrors of his vehicle. At 2:38 p.m., Jamie Rauh, West 116, reported criminal damage to a vehicle in Lot B-2. At 3 p.m., Jennifer Tipple, Putnam 305, reported criminal damage to a vehicle in Lot B-2. At 3 p.m., Gina Denny, Boyd 247, reported criminal damage to a vehicle in Lot B-2. At 6:15 p.m., Melanie Sumner, Ford 303, reported a vehicle had been scratched with a key, and the antenna was bent. At 6:45 p.m., Rehman Sadur, 619 Sunset Ave., reported a license plate was stolen from a car parked in Lot A-18.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

At 11:10 p.m., Dana Robb, Ford 640, was arrested for battery and released on \$300 bond. At 11:10 p.m., Chris Williams, 1010 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$300.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

At 1:12 a.m., Jerome L. Burnett, 1704 Fair Lane, No. 26, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 1:57 a.m., James M. Enoch, 1012 Fremont St., No. 2, and Jerome J. Gilder, 1500 W. Highway 24, Wamego, were arrested for disorderly conduct. Both were released on \$300 bond.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy and cool. High in the mid-60s. Tonight, clear. Low in the upper 30s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Sunny. High in the mid-60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday: Wednesday, cool. High in the mid- to upper 50s. Thursday, dry but continued cool. High in the 50s. Low in the lower to mid-30s. Friday, a chance of showers. Not quite as cool. High 55 to 65. Low around 40.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Juniors and seniors interested in applying for the Truman Scholarship awards should obtain information immediately in Eisenhower 113. The scholarship awards \$30,000 to students in any majors who are preparing for public service careers, particularly in government.

■ Applications for the Homeserve community service program and Program International are available in Eisenhower 14A.

■ Intramural volleyball schedules are available in the Rec Services Office in the Rec Complex.

■ Applications for cancer research awards are available in Ackert 234. Deadline is Dec. 4.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

■ U-LearnN will have an information table from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union.

■ An open University meeting will be at 3 p.m. in Union Forum Hall to discuss the Role and Aspirations report.

■ Student ambassador applications are available at the Alumni Association Office and are due today.

■ Sign-up for mock interviews for juniors and seniors in education is until 5 p.m. in Holtz Hall. Interviews will be Nov. 2.

■ Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Voices for Choice will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Just Guys will meet at 7:05 p.m. in Holton 206. Topic will be "When Women Hurt Your Feelings, What Do You Do with Them?"

■ Student Foundation Association will meet at 9:40 p.m. in McCain 324 for a group picture.

■ Accounting Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208 for officer elections.

■ Union Program Council will meet at noon in the Union Courtyard. Topic will be alcohol and AIDS.

■ ECM will sponsor Star Trek at 9 p.m. in the ECM building. All welcome.

■ Human Ecology Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 115.

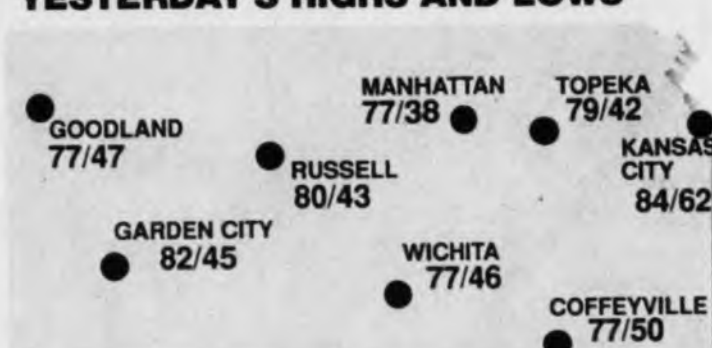
■ Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom.

■ College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

■ Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

■ American Indian Science and Engineering Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Nairobi	79/52	cloudy
Berlin	46/39	cloudy	Rome	64/50	cloudy
Helsinki	30/30	cloudy	Stockholm	37/36	cloudy
London	55/45	rain	Vienna	50/36	cloudy

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Ralph Nyberg
Merilee Owens
Sara Railsback
Jeff Rathleff
Eric Reid
Larry Rutledge
Chris Schmitz
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Cortney Walker
David Weatherford
Shawn Woodford
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'Lend Me a Tenor' a hilarious success

Smaller roles stand out; entire cast draws audience into play

DEBORAH WHITSON
Collegian

"Lend Me a Tenor" is a fast-paced comedy reminiscent of a Marx Brothers farce.

In two acts with brief musical interludes, the play is set in a Cleveland hotel suite in 1934. The premise concerned an opera company and its trouble with a guest performer.

REVIEW

The play was performed by 3D Productions Friday night in McCain Auditorium.

In the opening scene, the producer's daughter, Maggie, and her boyfriend, Max, eagerly await the late arrival of the great Italian tenor, Tito. Blustery Saunders, Maggie's father, enters and they discuss his imminent arrival and performance.

Tito and his jealous wife, Maria, finally arrive. She is convinced he is cheating and soon talks herself into leaving him. As Tito and Max talk in the living room, she leaves him a note, discovers a smitten Maggie in the bedroom closet and walks out.

Tito accidentally takes too much

See **PLAY** Page 10



J. MATTHEW RINEA/Collegian

Max restrains opera producer Blustery Saunders from killing the presumed dead Italian tenor, Tito Marelli, for allegedly committing suicide. "Lend Me a Tenor" was performed by 3D Productions Friday night in McCain Auditorium.

ORGANIZATIONS

Mortar Board chapter honored

KATIE WALKER
Collegian

K-State's Mortar Board chapter of last year has been chosen as a Chapter of Excellence.

This award is given to about 10 percent of all chapters that submit activity forms to the national headquarters, said adviser Sam Kruckenberg, director of the Animal Resource Facility.

Adviser Jan Wissman, College of Education associate dean, said chapters at UCLA, Cornell and Purdue also received awards.

Members participate in activities related to the organization's national theme. The environment was last year's theme.

Cleaning up a two-mile stretch of I-70 for Adopt-a-Highway and picking up trash at City Park were some of the group's environmental projects.

Jenny Yust, senior in secondary education, was chapter president last year. She said the award reflected the accomplishments of Mortar Board.

"It's a really good reflection on the improvements that Mortar Board has undergone in the last few years," Yust said. "I think it also speaks highly of the leadership of students."

"Mortar Board wasn't always as active on the national level as it could have been. But I think that's like any organization," she said.

While this year's theme is literacy, Yust said, Mortar Board still participates in the Adopt-a-Highway program. Wissman said the group must also focus on leadership, scholarship and service.

"During National Mortar Board week, we sponsored Sen. Nancy Kassebaum. We organized Winter Wonderland with the Union," Wissman said. "And we had a holiday musical concert with part of the admission being toys for needy children."

Only college seniors with GPAs of at least 3.3 are eligible for Mortar Board membership.

Members can only participate for one year, he said. There were 33 members last year.

Wissman said, "The recognition we get from being the Chapter of Excellence is great. I think it carries on some pride and inspiration for the next group."

HURRICANE ANDREW

Florida victims still have long struggle

"We're going to get our house back for Christmas."

7-YEAR-OLD COURTNEY RUTTER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — The second graders at St. John's Episcopal School cheered loudly at the news the air conditioning would soon be on again.

It was another sign of progress in the battle to rebound from Hurricane Andrew.

"We're going to get our house back for Christmas," 7-year-old

Courtney Rutter said confidently.

But officials and most residents say they believe the cleanup will take much longer. Left on their own by the steady departure of relief workers, some say they have only now begun to realize what lies ahead of them.

"A lot of people have been so traumatized that they haven't really looked around till now," said Hector

Rodriguez, waiting for help at one of the area's dwindling number of Red Cross relief centers.

Dr. Alan Delameter, a University of Miami research psychologist who lost his own home to the hurricane, said, "This is the stage we're all concerned about."

"It's at this stage, when all the reinforcements leave and people are left to their own devices, that we're

going to really start to see the disillusionment, the depression, the despair," Delameter said.

"I can tell you firsthand, it's a tremendous challenge just to get through the day."

The last of five tent cities housing homeless victims of the hurricane closed Friday. All but a few of the 23,000 federal troops that came to help have pulled out.

MARKETING CLUB

PRESENTS

NESTLE

Speaker Cory Wofford

Mon., Oct. 26 7 p.m.
Union Room 212

SECOND LATIN AMERICAN LECTURE SERIES

DATE: OCTOBER 26, 1992

Speaker: Felix Massud-Piloto, Associate Professor of History and Director of the Center for Latino Research, De Paul University, Chicago, IL.

Topic: Dual U.S. Standards for Caribbean Immigration: Open Door/Cuba vs. Interdiction/Haiti.

Place: Leasure 13, 4:45 p.m.

Organized by Latin American Studies Program, Co-Sponsored by L.A.S.O., H.A.L.O., American Ethnic Studies, 18 other Academic departments and Off Campus Organizations.

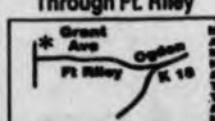
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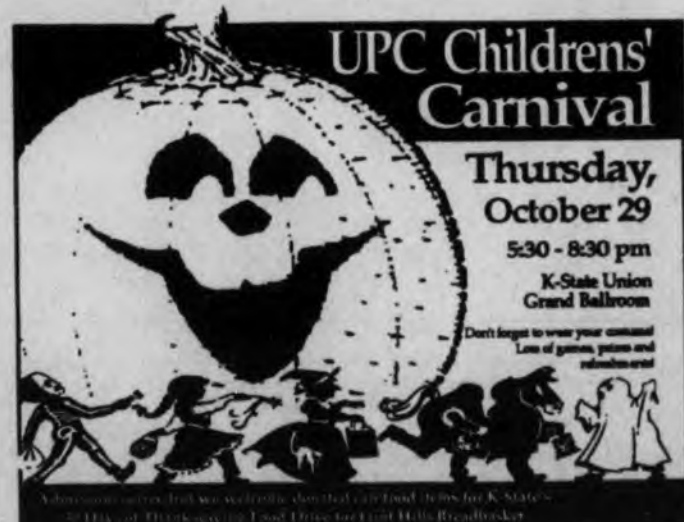
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Don't forget to wear your costume!
Lots of games, prizes and refreshments!

K-State Union
UPC Special Events

AIDS Awareness Week

October 26-30 at the K-State Union

Alcohol and AIDS

Union Courtyard

Oct. 26, 12 noon

The Effect of AIDS on Campus

Union Big Eight Room

Oct. 27, 8:30 p.m.

Coping with AIDS

Union Forum Hall

Oct. 28, 2:30

Medical Care for the HIV/AIDS Patient

Union Room 207

Oct. 29, 2:30 p.m.

Quilt Display '92: What are the Effects?

Union Forum Hall

Oct. 30, 12 noon

K-State Union
UPC Issues & Ideas



PUMPKIN DECORATING CONTEST

Decorate a pumpkin

How many decorated pumpkins will be on display?

The contest will be held in the Union Forum Hall

Prizes will be given to the winners

Winners displayed

Friday, October 30, 10:00 a.m.

Prizes to awarded

COLLEGE BOWL

THE VARSITY SPORT

OF THE MIND

SIGN UP TODAY

In the UPC office

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Campus tournament

will be Nov. 14 - 15

K-State Union
UPC Issues & Ideas

K-State Union
UPC Arts

INFORMATION and SIGN-UP available at the UPC Office, 3rd floor of K-State Union or call 532-6571.

OPINION

OCTOBER 26, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

You need to know about AIDS

THE ISSUE

This week is AIDS Awareness Week.

WE SUGGEST

There are a number of programs being presented at the K-State Union this week. Anyone wanting to learn more about AIDS should attend them. See the event calendar on Page 2.

This is AIDS Awareness Week. AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a disease that breaks down the body's defense system, making it susceptible to other diseases.

The virus that causes AIDS is Human Immunodeficiency Virus, or HIV. It is present in body fluids such as blood and semen.

HIV is transmitted by the exchange of these fluids through sexual contact or sharing drug needles. It can also be transmitted through contaminated blood transfusions or through the placenta to an unborn child.

AIDS is not spread through casual contact such as kissing, sharing food, donating blood or by insect bites.

What was once an unheard-of disease has now become the plague of the 20th century.

According to the World Health Organization, almost 1.5 million people worldwide have AIDS, including 500,000 children. More than 750,000 people have already died because of the disease.

About 10 million people in the world are

infected with HIV. Although they may not have the symptoms of AIDS, they are carriers of the virus that causes it.

WHO estimates that 15-20 million adults will be infected with HIV near the mid-1990s. By the year 2000, nearly 30 million adults will have contracted HIV, mostly in developing nations, such as those in sub-Saharan Africa, and South and Southeast Asia.

The Communicable Diseases Committee and the K-State Union will be presenting a number of programs to promote AIDS awareness throughout the week.

With this projected spread of AIDS, everyone needs to be aware of how it is spread and what precautions need to be taken to protect against it.

If you have any questions concerning AIDS or HIV, call the National AIDS Information Line at 1-800-342-AIDS, 24 hours a day.

The Spanish hotline is 1-800-344-SIDA. The hotline for the hearing impaired is 1-800-AIDS-TTY.

Make yourself aware. Get the facts.

READERS WRITE

SEXUALITY

Orientation only requires tolerance

Editor,

To the gays, lesbians, and bisexuals at KSU, and anyone else who doesn't feel respected. You want respect, but as I've said before, you can't legislate respect. You want people to respect your sexual orientation, but I don't have to and no one can make me. I will and do respect you the person, and if I saw someone physically assaulting anyone else for any reason, I would do all in my power to stop the assault. I would not protect you or help you because I respect your chosen lifestyle, but because God says that you are a person worthy of his love and forgiveness, no different than I. If you are assaulted, you should report it to the police.

Gene Groover
K-State Alumnus

which will be used to support Farrell Library activities.

The success of this fall's sale is a result of many contributors. Some of those are the Farmhouse Fraternity, who picked up donated books at the Dillons Westloop location and at Dutchmaid and delivered them to the library.

Helpers during the sale were Jay Bancroft, Wally Cash, Karen DeBres, Charles Deyoe, Nancy Donoghue, Alice Ham, Rolland Higarth, Tim Lindemuth, Mary Ann Littrell, David Margolies, Faith Roach, Joan and Paul Shull, Penny Sulieman, Gerald Wilde and Barbara Wilson.

Student volunteers helping during the sale were Catherine McVay, Kari Schonbolm, Jocelyn Viterna, and Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary. Karen McCulloh deserves special recognition for coordination of the total activity.

Lois Deyoe
Board of the Friends of the Libraries

FLU SHOTS

Susceptible people need immunization

Editor,

It's time for flu shots again, especially for individuals at high risk for complications of influenza such as pneumonia. Getting your flu shot now can hopefully prevent influenza when it comes to town December through March. Last year's flu shot will not protect you this year. Tell us if you are allergic to eggs. There is a \$5 charge.

High-risk individuals should definitely get vaccinated. Visit our allergy/immunization clinic in Lafene Health Center if you have any of the following:

1. asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis
2. diabetes
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4. chronic anemia
5. long-term aspirin therapy
6. any type of heart disease
7. any known problem with your immune system due to conditions such as cancer, cancer treatment, no spleen, HIV infection, recent organ transplant.

You should also be tested if you are a roommate or spend a lot of time with a person with the above problems and if you are over 65 years old.

Supply is limited. If you are not in one of the high-risk groups but do want a vaccination, please check with us in mid-to-late November. If you are in a high-risk group, take care of yourself and see us soon.

Dr. Larry Moeller
Chief of staff/Lafene Health Center

LIBRARY THANKS

Volunteers make book sale successful

Editor,

The board of the Friends of the Libraries expresses its appreciation and thanks to the Manhattan community, to those who donated books, and to all those who helped in any way with the library book sale.

The Friends of the Libraries Book Sale Oct. 4 through Oct. 9 developed \$4,130.15 in funds

PARKING TICKETS

Computers only add to student's woes

Editor,

I am sure that everyone is relieved to hear that Parking Services now has hand-held computers for writing (printing) out tickets.

In this time of budget cutting, increased tuition, reduced spending and talk of cutting out programs such as speech pathology, I feel this was a wise investment for K-State. After all, it's \$15-\$50 for each ticket issued.

With these new computers, more of us will be privileged enough to have a ticket waiting on our windshields after class. More tickets equals more money.

I think it's time the students of this University stood up and said enough is enough. There are more serious issues to be addressed than worrying about buying computers for issuing parking tickets.

Thomas Arthur Dunn
Freshman/Pre-med

ELECTIONS

Oleen will provide needed leadership

Editor,

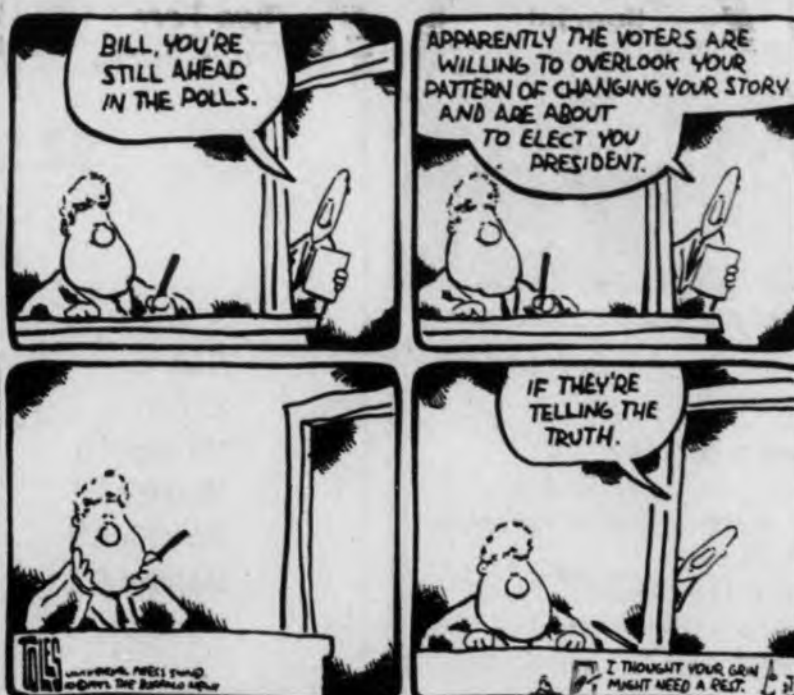
Lana Oleen's role as chairwoman of the Education Planning Committee places Kansas higher education under a leader with vision and judgment.

She recognizes that education occurs not only in the classroom but also through the broad pursuits of faculty and students. Those efforts lead to a fuller comprehension of nature's successful designs or to imaginative new creations.

Universities also function as the centers for interchange and testing of advances and concepts from all corners of learning. Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, recognizes that Kansas must be a full partner in these enterprises to open young minds and open new doors. We need her leadership.

Thomas Roche
Professor, head of biochemistry department

TOLES



It's all just a character question



JOHN HART

The response of many voters concerning the character issue in the current presidential campaign has been to say, "So what? Who cares? Can we get back to the issues?"

Character is not just an issue in this campaign, it is the most important issue. That doesn't mean I believe you should base your vote on morally divisive issues like fidelity or draft-dodging. Character extends far beyond such matters.

Character consists of a person's qualities or traits. In other words, what is this person made of? When you vote for a candidate, you don't vote for a robot programmed by its advisers. You vote for a thinking and feeling person who is governed by a set of moral values. It is a president's moral character that is the pervading variable that determines his stance on all public policy issues.

It is absurd to think that character is irrelevant; nothing about a candidate could be more relevant. In the words of Rush Limbaugh, "If character doesn't matter, then why wasn't Ted Kennedy ever elected president?"

The media reports that Americans are tired of negative campaigning and whatever the media says is, of course, true. The type of campaigning I'm interested in is truth campaigning.

Sometimes the truth can be negative, but that's reality. If Bush's "attacks" on Clinton are true, which they are, then he is not guilty of negative campaigning, no matter what the media says.

Many argue that character is irrelevant because presidents with questionable character like Kennedy and Nixon were excellent leaders. I won't argue that these men were brilliant and gifted leaders. Nevertheless, the manner in which these two men lead their private lives with a White House harem and a devious re-election committee, respectively, impacted their approach to public policy.

Kennedy initiated America's involvement in Vietnam, and Nixon disrupted the nation with the Watergate fiasco. Nixon is also indirectly responsible for the election of Jimmy Carter. Both president's character flaws influenced policies that were devastating to the country.

Democrats are just as interested in character as Republicans, but many won't admit it. In the second presidential debate, Clinton said that he wasn't interested in Bush's character. Then in the same answer, he said that the public had to decide if they trusted Bush, Perot or himself. He contradicted

himself by directly referring to the important character issue of trust.

When it comes to Bush, Clinton supporters suddenly decide character is an issue by accusing Bush of lying in the Iran-Contra affair. Nevertheless, the same argument applies to Bush. If that were true, this piece of truth would be germane to the election because lying is a reflection on a person's character.

Whether you like it or not, character or morality greatly influences everything a president does, from signing treaties to balancing the budget. The policies that will run this country during the next four years will not be shaped in a vacuum. In making policy, the president will draw from his experience, his wisdom, his beliefs and his character.

Character cannot be neatly removed from the role of the presidency and labeled moot. A person who is deceptive in private life will be deceptive in public life. If a man cannot keep his vows to his own wife, why should we expect him to keep his vows to the country?

Many issues are important in this election. Yet, it is a candidate's character that will determine the way they will shape all public policy.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor- c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

CAMPAIGN '92

Clinton says trade deal not being delayed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — A newspaper reported Sunday the European Commission president had a secret understanding with Bill Clinton to delay a world trade agreement until after the presidential election.

Clinton said the report was untrue.

"No. Nothing to that," he said, campaigning in Michigan.

President Bush, campaigning in South Dakota, said if the report were true, the Clinton campaign would be interfering with an agreement that would benefit American agricultural interests.

"A sorry, pathetic thing to be doing a few days before an election," Bush said.

The Sunday Telegraph, citing unidentified senior agriculture sources in Brussels, said Clinton campaign officials contacted Jacques Delors, the European Commission president, two weeks ago when it appeared that the trade talks would be successful.

"Mr. Delors was mainly driven to scotch the deal because of the protests of French farmers," Brussels sources said. But the newspaper reported the right-wing Socialist would prefer Clinton in the White House, if only on grounds of ideology, and he was doubly happy to cooperate.

The spokesman for the EC executive commission, Nico Wegter, said Friday that the trade deal, which rests in the hands of U.S. and EC negotiators, was not dead.

CAMPUS

Performance helps enhance faculty's teaching

KIRSTEN NELSON
Collegian

K-State music faculty members get out of the classroom and into a concert tonight.

Instructors use faculty performance to introduce new music and demonstrate mastery techniques to students.

Jerry Langenkamp and Jennifer Edwards, voice instructors, will

perform in a joint music recital at 8 p.m. tonight in All Faiths Chapel. The performance is free and open to the public.

They will be joined by music instructors, William Wingfield on piano, Alfred Cochran on tenor saxophone, and James Strain on percussion in a feature composition by Jeffrey Wood. Wood is part of the music faculty at Austin Peay

College.

Langenkamp will do a solo performance of "Vier Ernste Gesänge" by Johannes Brahms.

He said he enjoys not being constrained by commercial necessities of the professional world. He said he's glad he's in the academic area that allows him to do a broader range of things.

"I'm able to sing a lot of music I

wouldn't normally sing. I've never done a series by Brahms before. I've always admired the songs. I just never got around to doing them," Langenkamp said.

Jennifer Edwards will be joined by her husband Robert Edwards on piano, for a solo performance of Maurice Ravel's "Sheherazade," which includes three settings of Tristan Klingsor's colorful

descriptions of Asian scenes.

Edwards and Langenkamp will conclude the program with the fourth-act duet between Amneris and Radames from Giuseppe Verdi's "Aida."

"Our primary study is geared toward this. Performing enhances our teaching. It's our creative endeavor," Edwards said.

CAMPUS

DB92 employees honored

Station manager says wins will build station's reputation

JANET SATTERLEE
Collegian

DB92 was the only student radio station to win awards at a state convention Thursday.

Six employees from KSDB-FM 91.9 won the awards at the 1992 Kansas Association of Broadcasters Convention in Topeka.

Joe Montgomery, station manager, won first place in the station promotion-announcement category. He entered an announcement on Rock Olympics, a band competition sponsored by DB92.

"I had nine announcements for Rock Olympics running over a three-week period. I just picked one of those, and it won," Montgomery said.

Mike Martin, DB92 announcer, won second place in the station promotion-announcement category.

Martin's entry was a DJ recruiting spot, Montgomery said.

"For this particular announcement, we were trying to recruit DJs to fill in over the summer vacation at the station," Montgomery said.

Craig Pinkerton, DB92 sports, won first place in the sportscast category, Montgomery said.

"Craig is a good solid announcer with a lot of enthusiasm. His sportscasts tend to create a lot of excitement," Montgomery said.

This summer was the deadline for entering the fall competition, and Montgomery said he relied on tapes that station members submitted for critique or grades as entries for the contest.

"Mike's DJ announcement and Craig's sportscast were submitted without them knowing," Montgomery said.

Troy Coverdale, DB92 assistant sports director, won first place in the sports play-by-play category for his coverage of Manhattan High School games.

"Troy's been real successful at calling the games," Montgomery said.

Jennifer Walker and Kerri Ryan,

DB92 announcers, received second place in the DJ personality aircheck category.

"I liked their tapes because they've got a certain natural charisma," Montgomery said. "Listening to them is like eaves-dropping on a conversation. It's fun to listen to them."

Montgomery said an aircheck allows a DJ to record a radio show without the music. So, the talking is emphasized.

"An aircheck is used to apply for a job as a DJ, which shows an employer you know how to talk on the air as a DJ," Montgomery said.

Each winner received a plaque at the convention, Montgomery said. Judges from the New Hampshire Association of Broadcasters chose the winners.

Winning awards helps the station to build a better reputation with professional broadcasters who feel more confident about hiring K-State graduates, Montgomery said.

"It's helpful to get some recognition for the station," Montgomery said.

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SPORTS

OCTOBER 26, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WEEK 8

Chicago 30	Phoenix 3	Denver 21
Green Bay 10	Philadelphia 7	San Diego 24
Cincinnati 10	Seattle 23	Cleveland 19
Houston 26	N.Y. Giants 10	New England 17
Detroit 38	Washington 15	Dallas 28
Tampa Bay 7	Minnesota 13	L.A. Raiders 13

Wildcats get hammered in Boulder

Offense finishes with 16 total yards, breaking Big Eight record for futility

MARGO KELLER

Collegian

BOULDER, Colo. — Is it the mountain air? Memories of K-State's last game in Folsom Field were a constant reminder of the University of Colorado's prowess at home.

The Wildcats lost to the No. 9 Colorado Buffaloes 54-7 Saturday afternoon in Boulder, conjuring up memories of the Cats' 64-3 loss in Boulder on Nov. 17, 1990.

The defending Big Eight Champions seemed another mismatch for the Wildcats, now on a three-game losing streak.

The Cats established a new Big Eight record for fewest total yards in a game — 16.

"Obviously, we're not a very good football team," Coach Bill Snyder said. "It's not a whole lot different from the past, except that I really believe our kids made their best effort. Still, a lot of mistakes."

"We had some things going for us — our defense played extremely well, our kicking game was holding its own, but we can't turn over the ball and give them points on defense."

"We are in for a real hard battle," Coach Snyder said. "We've got to change the way we practice. We've got to practice harder. We're down to the bare 'nubbins.'"

One factor leading to the Cats 3-3 record was the offense typically going three plays and out. The offense mustered five consecutive plays only twice and never got the ball beyond the K-State 39-yard line.

While Colorado dominated with 30 first downs, K-State struggled to get a total of three first downs in the game.

The major attempt to turn the team around — senior Matt Garber started at the quarterback position — failed. Garber was replaced by junior Jason Smargiasso in the second quarter.

Paling in comparison to Colorado's 105 snaps and 514 total net yards, the Cats' 47 offensive plays included just seven completions in 23 attempts for the two quarterbacks combined. Each quarterback had one interception. Garber netted minus one yard while Smargiasso had just 41.

But Garber said he didn't think the Wildcats were lax in practice.

"After the Utah State game, we were starting to come around a little bit," he said. "We just made mistakes."

The Wildcats were going nowhere fast, with 10 of their 27 first-half plays going for zero yards.

Another eight plays accumulated negative yardage.

The special teams were in action as often as the offense. Sean Snyder continues to have a solid season. He entered the game ranked 2nd in the nation with a 47.3 average.

Saturday, he kicked a school-record 12 punts, including one for 64 yards, tying his longest of his career. He averaged 52.7 yards a boot.

As in the University of Kansas game, it was the defense that scored the only Wildcat touchdown.

Strong Safety C.J. Masters' 52-yard interception 3 minutes and 55 seconds into the third quarter brought Kansas State within 27 points of the Buffaloes. Masters is the only Wildcat to score a touchdown against a Big Eight opponent. Warren Claassen kicked the extra point for a 33-7 score.

Cornerback Kenny McEntyre had two more interceptions.

Snyder, not happy with the team's overall performance, did credit the defense.

"I don't know what the numbers are, but we talked about turnovers, and I don't consider that our defense gave up points when they got the ball in the short field," Snyder said. "I'm proud of our defense. Even when it



PHOTOS BY CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Andre Coleman, K-State wide receiver, gets tackled by a horde of Buffalo defenders. Coleman finished the game with two catches for 10 yards.

got out of hand, they still made plays."

The Buffaloes first scoring drive was a two-yard pass to tight end Christian Fauria from sophomore starting quarterback Kordell Stewart. Kicker Mitch Berger hit the extra point. He also had two other field goals in the first quarter.

The Buffs' second-quarter touchdowns came from a two-yard run by freshman Rashaan Salaam and a nine-yard run by Stewart. Berger had five points that quarter, with two extra points and a field goal for a 30-0 halftime score.

Berger hit a 29-yard field goal almost four minutes into the third quarter before Masters' interception.

Colorado increased the spread when junior tailback James Hill scored on two-yard and 15-yard runs. Colorado's last drive ended with a 20-yard pass to a wide-open Rae Carruth in the end zone with 3:30 left in the game.

Carruth, a freshman, caught the pass from third-stringer quarterback Duke Tobin.

SCORE BOX

	K-State	Colorado
First downs	3	30
Rushing yards	24	176
Passing yards	40	338
Comp.-att.-int.	7-23-2	27-50-3
Return Yards	79	208
Total yards	16	514
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties	5-56	4-33

Kansas	0	0	7	0	7
K-State	13	17	13	21	54

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing — K-State, Schiller 6-24, Gallon 4-6, Smith 3-3, Edwards 2-0, Coleman 1-5, Garber 2-1, Smargiasso 6-44; Colorado, Salaam 14-75, Warren 21-47, Hill 9-31, Detmer 2-9, Phillips 2-6, Stewart 7-6.
Passing — K-State, Garber 7-27-1-1, Smargiasso 5-16-1-1; Colorado, Stewart 21-39-2-247, Detmer 5-9-1-71, Tobin 1-2-0-20.
Receiving — K-State, Schiller 2-23, Coleman 2-10, Benton 2-9, Gallon 1-2; Colorado, Johnson 8-104, Carruth 5-67, Westbrook 5-58, Fauria 4-67, Cunningham 3-30, Hill 1-9, Leomili 1-3.
Tackles — K-State, G. Patterson 16, Venables 15, Barta 14, Randolph 13, Masters 12, Mendez 10, Griffith 9, Rawlings 9.
Sacks/Yards Lost — K-State, Harbert 1-12, Masters 1-5, Randolph 1-2; Colorado, Renfro 2-17, Brown 1-13, Woodfork 1-8, G. Jones 1-6.



C.J. Masters, K-State strong safety, returns a 52-yard pass interception to give the Cats their only touchdown against Colorado.

"Obviously, we are not a very good football team."

BILL SNYDER

NEWS DIGEST

FORMER CAT SEES ACTION WITH BUCS

Former K-State defensive back Rogerick Green was activated by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Saturday and played in the Bucs' game on Sunday.

Green, Tampa Bay's fifth-round pick this year, went on the injured reserve list after suffering a hyperextended elbow early in the season.

As a cornerback with the Wildcats, he finished the 1991 season with 31 tackles. He also had three interceptions, one broken-up pass and a blocked kick.

Green saw action in the Bucs' 38-7 loss to the Detroit Lions.

He was covering Lion receiver Herman Moore in Detroit's second possession of the game when he slipped to the ground at the Bucs' 35. Moore, after breaking a tackle, scored easily on the play.

COLUMN

In spite of it all, the defense still shines

The numbers are deceiving.

In the last three weeks, the Wildcats have lost three games by a combined score of 111-30.

In the most recent loss, Saturday's 54-7 drubbing in Boulder, Colo., a game that was ominously reminiscent of the Wildcat football teams of the late 80s, the Cats gave up 514 yards.

Looking at scores and numbers alone, it seems the Cat defense is having a dismal year.

But such isn't the case. Week after week, the Wildcat defense spends more time on the field than the grounds crew.

The fact is, the Cat defense is having a solid year.

In fact, in the last three games, that defense has outscored the offense.

With another interception returned for a touchdown against Colorado, K-State's defensive

unit has scored two touchdowns in the last three weeks. Throw in a safety against Utah State, and the defense holds the 16-14 edge.

In fact, strong safety C.J. Masters is the team's leading scorer in the three Wildcat losses. He has returned two interceptions for touchdowns.

In that same stretch of three games, the entire offensive unit has scored two touchdowns as well — both against Utah State. And the second touchdown was the direct result of a fumble the defensive unit caused and returned to the eight-yard line.

"You'd rather have the offense put more points on the board than just yourself," Masters said.

But, oddly enough, the defense has done more than just score.

Entering Saturday's game, K-

State was ranked third in the Big Eight in both yards and points allowed per game — 316 and 17. Saturday's game will, unquestionably, hurt those rankings.

But that's beside the point.

Before this weekend, Colorado was averaging 445 yards a game. Sure, the Cats gave up more than Colorado's season average. But anybody who watched Saturday's game knows that the defense played hard for a long time — 40 minutes, to be exact.

Colorado, with 333 passing yards per game, was leading the Big Eight, and third in the nation, in passing offense. Against K-



STEVE ROCK

State, they managed 338. But one must realize — this came in a game in which the Cat offense had positive yardage on just 17 of its 47 plays. This came in a game in which Colorado ran 105 offensive plays, a Colorado record.

K-State's defense did all it could to keep the Wildcats in the game. Note the three interceptions and the fact that Colorado's receiving duo of Michael Westbrook and Charles Johnson, who had been averaging a total of 234 receiving yards per game, were held to 162.

Six of Colorado's scoring drives were of less than 50 yards. The average starting point for

Colorado scoring drives was the K-State 46-yard line.

Against the rush, the Cats have been tough all year. Sure, they gave up 176 yards to Colorado. But the Buffs ran the ball 55 times. That's an average of just over three yards a rush.

And there's nothing wrong with that.

It's unfortunate that the success of the defense has been overshadowed all year because of the offensive woes. And it's downright disheartening knowing that, with a decent offense to go with this D, the 1992 Cats could have actually been a contender.

"We don't know what the problem is," defensive cornerback Kenny McEntyre said.

Hey, Kenny — I know what the problem is.

And you have nothing to do with it.

SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

Spikers drop match to Northern Iowa

Loss is 10th straight defeat for struggling Wildcats

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

After the first game in K-State's Friday night volleyball match against Northern Iowa, Panther coach Iradge Ahrahi-Fard said he had seen enough.

The Wildcats had just won the game 16-14, and Ahrahi-Fard knew what adjustment his team had to make — stop Wildcat outside hitter Kathy Saxton.

"We adjusted our entire defense after the first game to stop her," he said. "We thought that if we could shut Saxton down, our personnel could overpower K-State's."

"And that's what happened." Northern Iowa recovered in the second game and went on to defeat the Wildcats 14-16, 15-9, 15-12, 15-11 at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats, now 5-16 overall, have lost 10 straight matches.

K-State lost to Northern Iowa, 11-6, in three sets last season, but Saxton said that the match was over so quickly that they weren't sure what to expect this year.

"We didn't really didn't give them much of a match last year, and I felt like we didn't play them enough to really know what they were like," she said.

Powered by Saxton's six kills, K-State grabbed an 11-8 lead in the first game.

After Northern Iowa tied it up at 14-14, K-State scored the next two points and closed out the game when co-captain Stephanie Liester blocked a Panther kill attempt for the final point.

"Stephanie played well tonight. Our passing lately hasn't been stellar. I think her passing was the best it's been of late," said K-State

coach Patti Hagemeyer.

After taking a 3-1 lead in the second game, K-State crumbled under an eight-point outburst by the Panthers. An ace by Liester broke K-State's scoring drought, and the Wildcats were able to pull within three at 6-9.

But Northern Iowa recovered to score six of the last nine points and close out the set 15-9. Hagemeyer said that the second-set letdown has been a pattern for the Wildcats recently.

"Usually in the first game, you try to get an idea of what the other side's going to do and make your adjustments accordingly," she said. "They made their adjustments."

Coach Ahrahi-Fard, whose Panthers are the defending Missouri Valley champions, also said that the game swung on the adjustments the teams made after the first game.

"When you put your eggs in one basket, sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't. Saxton got a lot of kills for the team, but it seems like any time she was outside on the play, K-State didn't have a solution," he said.

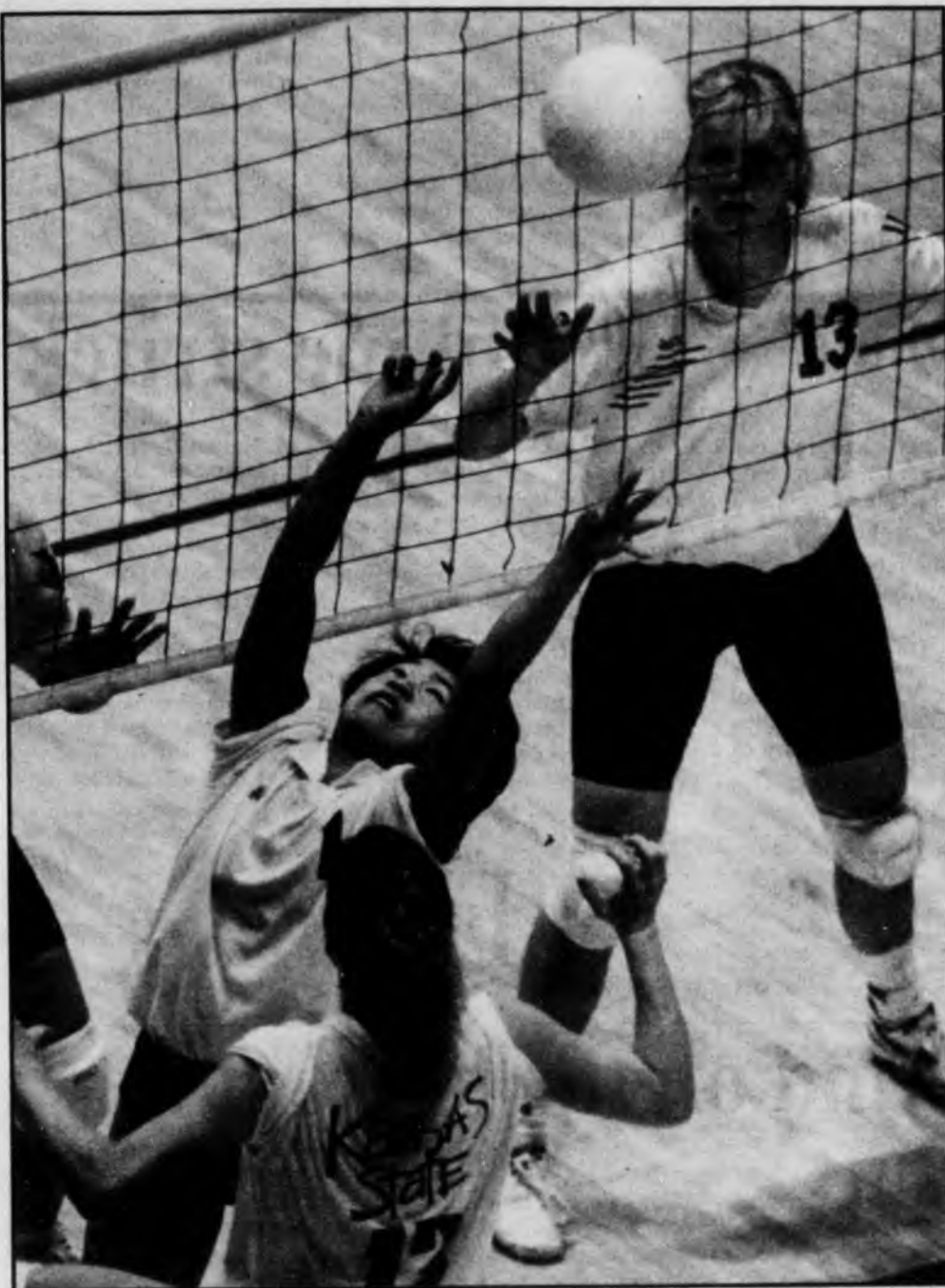
"Teams recognize Saxton is a great player and will try to shut her down."

Northern Iowa went ahead 10-8 in the third game and then scored four points to grab a 14-8 lead over the Cats. K-State pulled within 12-14 and fought off three set-points before falling 12-15.

In the final game, NIU broke an 8-8 tie to take a 13-8 lead, eventually winning 15-11.

"When we do have our moments of brilliance — when we rally, when we play the ball correctly, when we are in the right spot — we need to focus on how many times we can have that happen in a game," she said.

"I've seen them do it. They know they can do it. Now they need to do it."



Chi Dau, freshman setter, sets the ball in a match against Northern Iowa Friday night at Ahearn Field House. K-State lost the match in four sets.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

NFL

19 fans hurt in Dolphins' loss to Indy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Nineteen people were injured, two seriously, after fans pounding on a glass partition at Joe Robbie Stadium broke it and sent glass flying into a lower level during Sunday's Indianapolis Colts-Miami Dolphins game, authorities said.

The two serious injuries during Miami's 31-20 loss were not considered life-threatening, said Capt. Michael Rogers of Metro-Dade Fire and Rescue.

Some people were treated at the scene, while others were taken to various local hospitals after the 7:10 p.m. incident during the Colts' 31-20 victory, officials said.

Seven of the injured were taken to Golden Glades Regional Medical Center with four being treated in the emergency room for cuts and abrasions, said hospital spokesman Jorge Alvarez.

Three others were being treated for more minor injuries and were in the process of being released.

"Seven people walking in bleeding caused more commotion than it seemed," Alvarez said. "Apparently after everyone settled down, it wasn't as bad as it seemed."

Fans had been pounding on the 2-by-4-foot partition at the bottom of an upper-deck stairway when it broke, Dolphins spokesman Harvey Greene said.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Cowher power topples Chiefs

Steelers even KC's record with 27-3 win

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — When one team plays its best game of the year, and the other plays its worst, blowouts like Pittsburgh's 27-3 rout of Kansas City Sunday night often follow.

"For the first time, all three phases stepped up," said first-year Steelers coach Bill Cowher, who spent seven seasons as assistant and protégé to Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer.

"We had to have a game where we put all three phases together — offense, defense and the kicking game."

Rod Woodson's 80-yard punt return in the first quarter set the tone as the Steelers (5-2) outplayed Cowher's old team in every facet and maintained their tie with Houston for first in the AFC Central.

Was this the worst game the Chiefs have played in Schottenheimer's almost five years as coach?

"Absolutely," Schottenheimer said. "We played poorly in every phase. They drilled us. They beat us in every phase."

The 24-point spread was not really indicative of the difference in the way the two teams played. The Chiefs (4-4) converted only one of 10 third downs, had the ball for almost 10 minutes less than Pittsburgh, fumbled three times, threw three interceptions and managed only 58 net passing yards.

"We really did want to win this one for Coach Cowher," said quarterback

Neil O'Donnell, who threw for 114 yards and one touchdown. "No one brought it up. No one made a big deal out of it. We knew how much it meant to him."

The Steelers, who were 8-point underdogs, took a 7-0 lead on Woodson's run back and were ahead 13-0 before the Chiefs got on the scoreboard.

Pittsburgh's Barry Foster rushed 24 times for 105 yards, keeping him ahead of Dallas' Emmitt Smith for the NFL rushing lead, and Gary Anderson kicked two field goals to move into 10th place on the NFL's all-time list with 247.

It was the fifth 100-yard game this year for Foster and pushed his season total to 747 yards.

"I'm a player on this team. I knew we had to win the game," Foster said. "I'm not thinking of personal goals. It was not about going to the coach's old stomping grounds tonight. We were conscious of that fact, but we just wanted to win."

The Chiefs' Barry Word, who came into the game as the AFC's third-leading rusher, injured a foot in the first quarter and did not return.

It was the second straight loss for the Chiefs.

"Do we really want it? I think we had better think about that," Chiefs' defensive end Neil Smith said. "I wish I could tell you what was missing."

It was the first poor game for quarterback Dave Krieg, who joined the Chiefs this year as a free agent.

He had only five completions in 18

attempts for 62 yards in the first three quarters, and he wound up nine for 27 for 82 yards. He was intercepted three times.

"They just executed and played a lot better than we did," Krieg said.

Woodson, exploiting a yearlong soft spot for Kansas City, burst through the middle almost untouched and sped 80 yards with a first-quarter punt.

Punter Bryan Barker and Lonnie Marts each got a hand on Woodson, but they were unable to halt the third punt-return touchdown of his career.

The Steelers, aided by two penalties, traveled 48 yards in 12 plays to set up Anderson's 49-yarder that made it 10-0 with 13:18 left in the half.

CHIEFS ROUNDUP



■ Rod Woodson returned a punt 80 yards for the Steelers in the first quarter, giving Pittsburgh a 7-0 lead.

■ Pittsburgh's Barry Foster rushed for 105 yards on 24 carries. Foster now has 747 yards on the season, tops in the league.

■ Chief quarterback Dave Krieg completed just nine of his 27 passes, good for 82 yards.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Blue Jays bring Series title to Canada

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — There's a new flag flying over Canada — the World Series pennant.

The Toronto Blue Jays took baseball's championship outside the United States for the first time, beating the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 11 innings Saturday night in Game 6.

After surviving more ninth-inning magic from the Braves, the Blue Jays won it all — and lost their loser's label forever — when Dave Winfield grounded a two-out, two-run double for his first World Series extra-base hit.

"The oldest man in the room is the guy who took longest to get a World Series championship," said the 41-year-old Winfield. "But there's not a person that's

happier than me. I worked a long time, worked very hard this year. I'm playing with the best team I that ever played for in this game."

"We're just glad to escape back to Canada. It's America's game, and now it's going to Canada for awhile."

The Blue Jays won the title in their 16th year of existence. From their start as an expansion team on April 7, 1977, on a snowy day at Exhibition Stadium, they had plotted for this moment.

But, for one reason or another, it never came. Instead of reaching the World Series for the first time, they endured a series of disappointments — three playoffs losses, plus a final-week collapse in 1987 — that left them wearing a choker's collar.

This year, with a lineup that included Winfield, Jack Morris and David Cone, the Blue Jays vowed this would be their year. And it was in the end, although just like always, it wasn't easy for them to win the big game.

"When we finally got the last out, it was like, 'Is this really over?'" MVP Pat Borders said.

"It's a shame the MVP award goes to just one player," said Borders, who hit .242 in the regular season and .450 (9 for 20) in the Series. "Look at Dave Winfield. He's played all those years and now he gets his first ring."

Winfield's winner came after another great escape by the Braves. Down to their last strike of the season, just as they were against Pittsburgh in the playoffs,

they rallied in the ninth to tie it.

Then in the 11th, the Braves battled back again, putting the potential tying runs in scoring position with one out. Atlanta scored once but fell one run short, just as it did last year in Game 7 of the World Series to Minnesota 1-0 in 10 innings.

It all ended in the city where it began a few days ago and sent the Blue Jays home, finally, as winners.

"It's been a long, hard battle," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "But I said from opening day, these guys have been focusing on this very thing."

Toronto became the 10th team to win a World Series in its first try and the first since the New York Mets in 1969.

The Braves, meanwhile,

became the first team to lose consecutive World Series since the 1977-78 Los Angeles Dodgers, and for the second straight year lost despite outscoring their AL opponent. Atlanta lost 1-0 in Game 7 to Minnesota last year and lost all four games in this year by a run.

"The city has waited a long time for this. It would have been great to win it up there in front of our fans, but I'm sure we'll have fun when we go back home."

The Blue Jays had hoped to wrap it up Thursday night in Toronto — the parade route was all planned — but some 45,000 fans packed the Toronto SkyDome nonetheless, each paying \$3 to watch the deciding game on the Jumbotron video board.

WEEKEND CONFERENCE REVIEW



KANSAS 27 OKLAHOMA 10

LAWRENCE — The No. 22

Jayhawks took yet another step in proving that this team is for real, beating Oklahoma for the first time since 1984.

The Hawks won the game with 299 yards rushing against a Sooner defense that had been ranked first in the Big Eight, and 13th in the country, against the run. Oklahoma had been giving up just 106 yards on the ground. KU piled up 299.

The Jayhawks' Chip Hileary, who had been averaging more than 217 passing yards per game, threw the ball just 14 times all afternoon, completing six passes for less than 100 yards.

But backed by Maurice Douglas' 115 and Monte Cozzens' 110 rushing yards, the Hawks had all the offense they needed.

KU never trailed in the ball game but didn't put it away until the fourth quarter.

Sooner quarterback Cale Gundy, Oklahoma's all-time leading passer, left the game in the third quarter when he suffered both a separated breastbone and a concussion after being hit by KU's Dana Stubblefield.

Jayhawk coach Glen Mason beat one of the Big Eight's Big Three — Colorado, Oklahoma and Nebraska — for the first time in his coaching career.

NEBRASKA 34 MISSOURI 24

COLUMBIA — The Tigers gave the No. 8 Cornhuskers a scare, racking up more passing yards than any Nebraska opponent in history, before the Huskers put Missouri away. With 10 minutes left in the game, the Huskers held just a 27-24 edge.

Missouri quarterback Jeff Handy, who set Big Eight records for passing yards, completions and attempts a week ago, threw for 424 yards Saturday, completing 29 of 44 passes.

On the flipside, Missouri gained just 22 yards on the ground. They carried the ball 22 times.

The Huskers, the nation's No. 1 rushing team, gained 335 yards on the ground. Derek Brown led the squad with 148 yards on 28 carries.

Nebraska had been giving up 114 yards per game prior to Saturday's contest.

The Tigers haven't beaten the Cornhuskers in 14 years. In their three previous contests, the Huskers won by scores of 50-7, 69-21 and 63-6.

OKLAHOMA ST. 27 IOWA STATE 21

STILLWATER, Okla. — The Cowboys used eight turnovers to defeat the Cyclones.

Thirteen of Oklahoma State's 27 points were scored off of turnovers.

And although Oklahoma State was leading 27-7 after three quarters, the game wasn't secured until Cowboy Cornell Cannon intercepted a pass at midfield with 13 seconds to play in the game.

Iowa State was held to just 288 yards of total offense. Last week, against the Jayhawks, the Cyclones racked up more than 500 total yards. Iowa State did, however, get 158 yards and score twice in the final quarter to make the game close.

The Cowboys finished with 340 yards of total offense, including 219 passing.

— compiled by Steve Rock

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE	W	L	T	PCT.
Kansas	3	0	0	1.000
Nebraska	2	0	0	1.000
Colorado	2	0	1	.667
Oklahoma State	2	1	0	.667
Oklahoma	1	1	1	.333
K-STATE	0	2	0	.000
Iowa State	0	3	0	.000
Missouri	0	3	0	.000

OVERALL	W	L	T	PCT.
Colorado	6	0	1	.857
Kansas	6	1	0	.857
Nebraska	5	1	0	.800
Oklahoma State	4	3	0	.571
K-STATE	3	3	0	.500
Oklahoma	3	3	1	.429
Iowa State	2	5	0	.400
Missouri	1	6	0	.143

Collegian

Bike riding on sidewalks combatted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We're hoping that we won't have to write a single ticket. Ideally, we would like a self-patrolling community where tickets won't be needed," Archer said. He suggested people explain the rules to bicyclists on the sidewalks. Lunsday said parking patrol officers will also be ticketing people for chaining bicycles to handicapped-access railings, trees and light poles, and also for taking bicycles into buildings.

He said bicycles may be impounded if a complaint is made to Parking Services. Lunsday said Parking Services has begun to crack down on bicyclists in response to recent concern over the issue. "These rules have always been there. It's something that's become a big concern, and we're trying to get control of it," he said. Archer said some people have been injured in collisions between pedestrians and bicyclists on the sidewalks.

So far, Lunsday said, response to the warnings by Parking Services has been positive. "The bicyclists have been getting off and walking, and we've had pedestrians thank us," Lunsday said. Archer said Parking Services is also working to help bicyclists with their problems. "I've been in contact with the University planning office, our campus safety group and a number of Big Eight universities to gather information on how we can

implement a viable bicycle-safety program," Archer said. He said his wish list includes a good bicycle path in and around campus and more good bicycle racks. Archer said the process of improving the campus for bicyclists will be expensive, with bike racks costing about \$500 each. "We realize bicycle parking is limited, but we can't just throw a rack out on the grass," Lunsday said.

Perot moves from TV to live campaign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on your side?" Perot asked the cheering crowd at Flemington Speedway. Perot's appeal to the character issue was a marked shift in his rhetoric during a campaign marked by questions about Clinton's marital fidelity and his avoidance of the Vietnam War draft. During the first presidential debate, Perot pointedly refused to join Bush in challenging Clinton's participation in anti-war demonstrations in London while a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. Perot flew by private jet to the rally with his wife, Margot. Paul Kuhl, the speedway's owner, who sported a Perot button, said he put the crowd at 24,000 to 26,000, but other estimates were of about 10,000 people. He attacked what he called Republican dirty tricks by saying he dropped out of the race July 16 when he learned that GOP operatives planned to distribute a fake photograph of his daughter, Carolyn, "to smear her before the wedding." Without mentioning either Bush

or Clinton by name, Perot took shots at both of his opponents. "I don't want everybody in America plucking chickens for a living," Perot said, ridiculing Clinton's efforts to expand the job base while he has been governor of Arkansas, which has become a center for chicken processing. "Everybody who knows anything about politics is urging people 'Don't throw your vote away,'" he said of appeals from both the Clinton and Bush camps telling voters that a vote for Perot would be wasted. Such an appeal is like stealing votes, Perot said. That sentiment was echoed by Kent Kreuer, 31, a sales manager from Milford, N.J., who voted for Bush four years ago. "If you don't vote for a candidate you believe in, then you are indeed throwing away your vote," Kreuer said. In recent days, Perot's standing in the polls has risen from the mid-teens to near 20 percent, contributing to a tightening of the race between Clinton and Bush as the campaign enters its final week.

Latin music 'passionate'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

my mother also performed for the community. "Their influence was what led me to appreciate music worldwide and to study and research the beauty of Latin music in particular," she said. Luciano Maradona, senior in biochemistry, was engaged in an animated conversation in Spanish with Estrada Minton after the performance. "Latin music is about passion,"

Maradona said. "And by just changing the gender of the words, a man could sing the love ballads as well as a woman," Minton said. Lammers, the other half of the duo, said he has been playing the guitar for 15 years. He now teaches at the Musique Company, the Visitation School and with the Continuing Education Department at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

U.S. plane struck

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

It was the second time a U.S. plane was hit by gunfire since the Americans began their emergency airlift of food Aug. 21. In the last week, a German relief plane was hit by a bullet at Mogadishu's airport, and Saturday, two planes for the International Committee of the Red Cross were fired on in Kismayu in the south. Sunday, the U.S. plane was making the second of 12 flights planned for Baidoa, said army Lt.

Col. Robert Donnelly, spokesman for the American operation. Donnelly said the military C-130 Hercules was shot at as it approached Baidoa's airstrip Sunday morning. "One bullet hit the aircraft," Donnelly said. "We don't know how many shots were fired or where the bullet was fired from." No one was hurt, and the plane returned to Mombasa. The remaining 10 flights were suspended, with some diverted to Hoddur, 80 miles to the north.

ESSENTIALS

Lonely, single and on the lookout for 'nice' girls



DEAR CASSANDRA, This is in reference to a letter from Oct. 20. Give me a break, D.W. For \$500, I am sure a short trip west to Junction City would give you more than your money's worth! It is obvious all you are looking for is a piece of a—. If you have to spend \$500 to impress a date, you need to look within yourself and see that something is definitely wrong. To your surprise, this letter is not from a female. I am just a guy who really respects women. Cassandra, my question is, where does a nice guy look for a kind and honest woman? Are there any national college clubs devoted to either dating or single people? Why doesn't a club or organization sponsor a single's dance on campus? Thanks.

The Nice Guy

DEAR NICE GUY, I understand your frustration, but I think you overlook the obvious. In answer to your last two questions, are not the majority of college students single? So, why do you need a singles club? K-State is one great big singles club — a paradise loaded with ladies who are roughly the same age with many of the

same interests. And it appears to me that quite a few single people go to Aggieville or various other places (not that this is necessarily where you should be looking) to dance, to mingle and be seen by members of the opposite sex. So, why does the University need to sponsor a single's dance? Now to answer your first question. Nice guys look for nice girls wherever nice guys like to go, doing whatever nice guys like to do. There is no particular "place" you can go, like Wal-Mart, to find "nice" girls. You can't see the forest because of the trees. "Nice" girls are all around you. Read my next letter. DEAR CASSANDRA, During my high-school years, I never had a girlfriend and very rarely went out with the same girl twice. I was considered a "nerd" and could sometimes hear my date's girlfriends ask them how they could even consider going out with me. But college seemed to change everything. My complexion cleared, and hours of intensive body building took its toll as my weight jumped from 160 to 205 pound, and it was pretty much all muscle. Now my date's friends get jealous.

Cassandra, I've been with plenty of women, and sex is no longer a god of mine. My problem now is finding a girl I want to spend my time with — sharing candlelit dinners and moonlit dances, but today's women want to date around, not settle down. Aren't there any women left out there who like to spend time with one guy they might like, instead of feeling that they need to go out and meet different guys every night? What happened to love? I Never Knew Lonely 'Till Now DEAR I NEVER KNEW LONELY, Your letter sounds similar to the Nice Guy's. Believe me, and I speak from experience, there is a certain amount of pain involved in acquiring practically everything that is worth anything. This is especially true in one's search for a lifelong companion. In an oversimplified form, it is a lot like picking apples at the supermarket. You do not take the first apple you pick. You check a number of them out first, and everybody needs to spend a little time checking out the apples. Loneliness is tough. But I have found that the more you dwell on life's difficulties, the heavier they weigh upon you. Try not to think

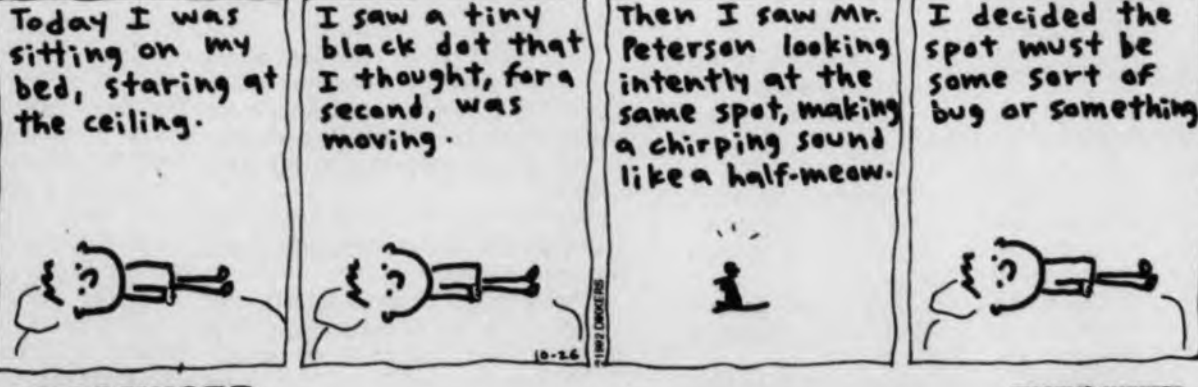
so much upon the fact that you are single and looking. Enjoy the present and what life is offering today. Each of life's moments has its own unique qualities that will be gone tomorrow. As enjoyable as marriage is, there are certain advantages to being single that you will lose forever once you are married. So, get involved in as many activities as you find interesting. Your lady love is definitely out there, somewhere, feeling lonely, doing the same things you are and asking the same questions. One day, you will find each other and realize it was worth the wait and the pain. Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO

JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS



THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN



CALVIN AND HOBBS

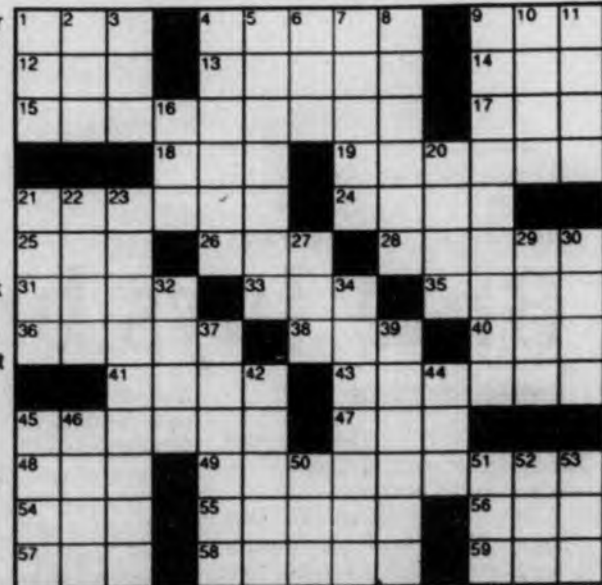
BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS 1 Make margalia 4 Emulate Tom Glavin 9 Suitable 12 Rhoda's mom 13 Fred's familial partner 14 Witness 15 Adorned with gems 17 "Spring Sprung" 18 Bambi's aunt 19 Shocked 21 Red Bordeaux wine 24 Squad 25 Actor Chaney 26 Early condensation 28 Moe's brother 31 Advantage 33 "Gun-smoke" medic 35 "Zip-Doo-Dah" 36 Catcalls? 38 Galena, for one 40 Indivisible 41 Ooze 43 Handy 45 Bill of fare listing 47 Rock fan's tube selection 48 Whom Uncle Sam wants 49 Zimbabwesi of "Remington Steele" 54 Music appreciation 55 As (generally) 56 Lunch ending? 57 "Na Na" 58 Electrician, at times 59 Yorkin of TV 60 Triangular sail 61 Pindaric piece 62 — Mahal 64 Sold temporarily 65 Thought 66 Aviv lead-in 67 Spike of a sort 68 Speaks noncommittally 69 Mortified by 70 Pod 71 denizens 72 Criterion 73 16 Ending for auction or mountain 20 Joke reaction 21 Skelton's Mr. Kadiddle-hopper 22 It's all in vein 23 Bitter bark 27 Court 29 Computer options list 30 Banana eater's garbage 32 Basin accessory 34 Ball up 37 Play-ground feature 39 Williams or Rolle 42 Lab-dish eponym 44 Zsa Zsa's sis 45 Peacock-tail designs 46 Ark-itect? 50 Where to find Ger. neighbor of S.Dak. 51 Neighbor of S.Dak. 52 Chit 53 Last place Yesterday's answer 10-24



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873/199¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC. 10-26 CRYPTOQUIP N Q S E B T J U W W T W H J S R H R B V P J R T T X W J P B H U B S X W N Q J N A U R P E S N A W P P R N V Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO BECOME A RENOWNED COWBOY STAR YOU MUST GO ON STAGE.

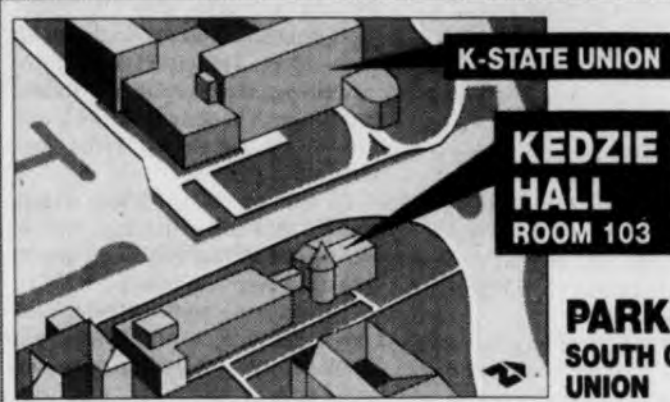
Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals L

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each word over 20 — \$.20 per word
- 2 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word
- 3 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word
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BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

SCOLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships and Grants. America's finest. Since 1981. You're guaranteed minimum of \$250 worth of financial aid from sources provided, or we'll send you \$250 U.S. Bond. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

AVAILABLE NOW!! KSU Campus Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

FREE CHAKRA Meditation Workshop for balancing stress management and dealing with life's challenges. Wed., Oct. 28, 7-9p.m. For registration or information, call evenings, 537-8946 or 776-9284.

HAVE YOU picked up your 1992 Royal Purple? Do so today in Kedzie 103. Also, The 1993 Royal Purple portrait studio is open, stop by Union 209 or call 532-6106 for an appointment. You may purchase your 1993 for \$16 with student ID.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

A WATCH at terminals in basement of Cardwell Hall. Identify and claim in room 23, Cardwell.

FOUND- KEYS at bike rack near Umberger Hall. 537-1605.

FOUND: WATCH and three rings. Call 539-9397 to identify.

LOST: ORANGE long coat. It's a Ralph Lauren with car keys in the right pocket. Lost Thurs. night in Aggieville at Longhorns, Kites, Chance, or Silverados. **REWARD** if found. No questions asked!! Call 539-6809.

LOST: SEAL point Siamese one and one-half years old. Very petite. Lives on corner of Vattier and Manhattan. Call Nikki, 537-3376.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CBM- HAPPY Birthday! You finally made it past your teenage years.

Bobby T's Bar & Deli

NFL NITE!!!

\$3 pitchers & \$1.25 wells
Open 7 days a week!

Bobby T's Bar & Deli
Delicious soups, salads, deli sands, desserts and appetizers.

Open 7 days a week
Mon.-Sat. at 11 a.m., Sun. at noon
Candlewood Shopping Center

and I remembered the day! I Love You! HBH.

CHI- O AMY M.- Your birthday is finally here! Be thankful my dear, it's only one more year until that can of cheer is legal! Happy 20th Love, big sis.

SHAWN K.- U finally made it, the big 21st. Just think, we still have half the semester left to party! Happy B-day! -Cath.

050 Parties-n-More

HOT- TUB rentals for all occasions; Birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, any time, free setup/ delivery, special weekday/ multiday rates. Wet 'n' Wild 537-1821.



HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

APARTMENT FOR Rent: two-bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid. Recently remodeled, seven blocks to campus. Quiet. No pets. \$380/month. 776-0224 or 539-3680.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment, one block east of campus. Heat, water, trash paid. \$300/month. Available Nov. 1. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ASSUME LEASE for single bedroom apartment, between Jan. 1 and July 31. Call 537-9643 before 8p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

SPACIOUS ONE- two-bed- room. Beautiful hard wood floors. Quiet surroundings. Option to rent basement with laundry hook-ups and shower bath. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM APART- ment located at 914 Moro #1, \$410. Washer and dryer, pets allowed, rent from Jan. - Aug. 539-2019.

TWO-BEDROOM DOWN- stairs duplex, architects house, fireplace, central air, carpet, \$550 per month, plus utilities. 537-8440.

TWO-BEDROOM UP- stairs duplex, beautiful architects house. Fireplace, central air, carpet, \$550 per month, plus utilities. 537-8440.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfur- nished mobile homes. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Campus one mile. Nine month lease available. No pets. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFUR- nished. Available Nov. 1. Five minutes from Manhattan. Deposit required. 457-3580 after 6p.m.

140 For Rent- Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NEEDED to share room in large two-bed-room tri-level apartment. \$180 plus deposit. Fun roommates! 1825 College Heights. Call 539-6539.

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment. \$212.50 plus utilities. Coined laundry, fireplace, dishwasher. Available Jan. 1. 776-0308 Shauna.

MALE/ FEMALE own bedroom in two-bedroom apartment, \$212 per month, plus one-half utilities at Park Place 587-0562.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Private room, laundry, off-street parking. Available Nov. 1. 537-3679, 238-6297.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed for large two-bedroom. Located at 1825 College Heights. Close to campus, laundry facilities and central air and heat. For more information call 776-3804.

TWO MALE roommates wanted. One-half block from campus. \$155/month, plus utilities. After 6p.m. 776-7794.

150 Sublease

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, to sublease apartment, own room, furnished. \$185 plus one-third utilities, one block east of campus. Mario and Rebecca 776-9859.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Roommate to take over lease- runs through May. Close to campus and Aggieville, Huge bedroom, laundry facilities. 537-3760.

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UTILIZE MY B.S. in English/ Speech for papers/ editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537-2203.

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260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown. 537-4661.

BOOKSTORE/ COPY center, needs mature, energetic, responsible individual. Must be available daily 8a.m.-2p.m. including summers and holidays. Contact Carol, 776-3771.

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K-State Basketball. I need energetic, sports minded people for special ticket promotion for Wildcat hoops. Full-time and part-time positions available. See Earl Bell at Seaton media room- Bramlage Coliseum 10a.m.-5p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Play funny, pleasant diversion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
medication with his wine. After singing a duet with Max, whom he is trying to encourage in his singing career, Tito realizes Maria is gone, rants and threatens suicide before passing out on the bed.

The rest of the play is a hysterical montage of mistaken identity, as Max takes Tito's place in the production of "Othello," thinking Tito is dead.

Saunders, who has invested a lot of money in this venture, has coaxed Max into masquerading as Tito, planning to announce the next day that the tenor has killed himself.

Julia, the matron of the opera company, and Diana, the lead, find their ways to the suite to fanage a

meeting with Tito after the opera. Each character has a meeting with both Max and the real Tito, including two separate "close encounters" between Diana and Tito, and Max (as Tito) and Maggie.

At the end of the play, Maria returns to Tito — the real one — and they exit, leaving everyone to figure out who was whom.

The set was period-authentic and elaborately created, with a great attention to detail that gave the audience a feel for the era. Although the first scene was somewhat wooden, the cast quickly hit its stride and, for the most part, their timing was impeccable.

Saunders seemed distracted at times, and Maggie had moments of

excess, but the smaller parts stood out and made up for any lapses.

The bellhop commanded attention every time he took the stage, with his quirky, physical comedy. Julia was a perfect combination of matronly and ditzzy, à la Lovey Howell from "Gilligan's Island," and Diana vamped her way through every line.

Tito lost his verve during parts of the second act, but he played the bewildered part of missing the last few hours of his day relatively well.

The cast pulled the audience into the play, at times making us want to tell them they had the wrong guy. The performance was a funny and pleasant diversion.

SILO

THE MAGAZINE

Watch for it
Thursday
in the

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Bikes stolen more in fall; police arrest 2 last weekend

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Campus police are working on an educational program to be presented at the K-State Union. It will include a videotape to promote locking bikes and demonstrate how to use different locks.

"We still have a hard time making people understand you have to lock the whole bike up," Mellgren said. "If you lock up the wheels and the frame, they'll take the seat. If you lock the seat and the frame, they'll take the wheel."

Mellgren said there is no foolproof way to secure a bike, because people have figured out how to break even the most effective locks.

"U-bolts have shown so far to be the most effective, but we've lost a bike or two with this lock, too," he said.

Some thieves rearrange the bike parts, scrape off the serial numbers and paint stolen bikes so they can't be identified, Mellgren said.

"Serial numbers are great, but I would recommend you engrave your driver's license number and state initials on it," he said.

Mellgren said this way, the police can quickly identify-bike owners through the Department of Motor Vehicles rather than waiting for the owner to report the theft.

Engravers are available for public use at the campus police station in East Stadium.

"We'll even help them put it on

there," Mellgren said.

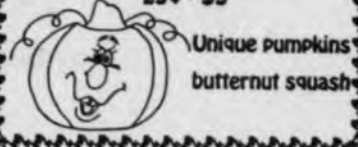
Since Aug. 19, 30 thefts have been reported on campus, and 10 bikes were recovered, according to police records.

"I wouldn't say there's been a great increase since last year," Mellgren said. "There's always a lot of bikes stolen during this time of year when the weather's nice."

"Bike thieves usually get caught down the line, because they start to get careless," he said.

But, he added, it is difficult to tell the difference between bike riders and bike thieves, because they both look suspicious when they are bent over a bike lock.

KSU HORT. CLUB
PUMPKINFEST '92
October 26, 27
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Union Lawn
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25¢ - 55¢



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U-Lock - Std	26 ⁵⁰	19 ⁹⁹
Cycling/Running Tights	29 ⁵⁰	22 ⁹⁹
Jackets, Bellwether	\$10 to \$30 off	
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In Stock: Other bike lighting systems (important with end of daylight savings), High performance underwear, lightweight gloves, & headbands.

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MOONLIGHT MADNESS

with the



Saturday, Oct. 31, 9 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum

Featuring:

- Larry "Bud" Melman - from Late Night With David Letterman*
- KSU Alumni vs. All Stars scrimmage
- Three point shoot out with President Jon Wefald and Athletic Director Milt Richards
- And much, much more!

ADMISSION COST \$1

*Join Larry at Kite's Bar & Grill before activities

Royal
Purple



Varden Studio will visit the K-State Salina campus from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 29.

Group organizations and faculty photos will be taken from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

Individual photos will be taken from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Make appointments in the Admission's Office or by calling (913) 826-2640.

SEXUAL MEN'S ^ HEALTH

If you are or have been sexually active, it is a healthy idea to get regular checks for STD (Sexually Transmitted Disease) whether you have symptoms or NOT!

CALL LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
532-6544
FOR APPOINTMENT

This Week's Specials

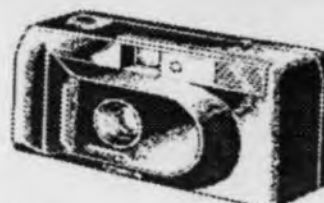
Taco Burgers 2 for \$1.45 reg. \$1.15 each
Burrito Dinner \$2.77 reg. \$3.70

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Sun. Thurs 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Where good friends get together
Fri. Sat. 11 a.m. - Midnight Overlooking Westloop
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Purple



Your time is limited!

Call Varden Studio at 532-6106 to schedule an appointment for yearbook pictures.

Next in line...

Individual appointments can be made for any of the indicated times.

Delta Chi — Oct. 16-30
Off Campus — Oct. 16-30

THE WAVERLY CONSORT

The Year 1492: Spanish Music in the Age of Columbus

Saturday, October 31, 8 p.m.

McCain Auditorium

To mark the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to the New World, 10 brilliant singers and players trace the Christian, Jewish, and Muslim threads that form the fascinating fabric of Spanish culture. Performing on authentic reproductions of early instruments, the Waverly has won international acclaim for the gusto of its "listener-friendly" performances.

Public/faculty: \$15
Senior citizen: \$13
Student/child: \$7.50

Pre-concert lecture
Saturday, October 31, 6:30 p.m.
Little Theatre, K-State Union
Eugene Enrico, a musicologist and film maker who is professor of music history at the University of

Oklahoma, will give a lecture illustrated with slides and taped musical examples. Dr. Enrico's lecture will explore the musical repercussions of the momentous events of 1492. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Tickets now on sale at the McCain box office. Call (913) 532-6428 between noon and 5 p.m. weekdays and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office opens at 1 p.m. day of performance. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Transportation available for senior citizens through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000.

A Mid-America Arts Alliance program with the Kansas Arts Commission. The lecture sponsored in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.



M · C · C · A · I · N

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
LINGUIST'S LOVE AFFAIR
Associate professor resident expert on word origins, college slang.
PAGE 5

TUESDAY
HIGH 70 LOW 44
WEATHER - PAGE 2

OCTOBER 27, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 46



Non-injury accident

Michael Ayala is handcuffed by a RCPD officer after failing a breathalyzer test. A non-injury collision occurred between Ayala's car and another vehicle Monday at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Casement Road intersection.

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Diversity course tabled

3-hour overlay rejected by college as requirement

ROY GRABER
Collegian

The course and curriculum committee for the College of Arts and Sciences turned down the proposal for a diversity overlay requirement for students in the college.

The proposed overlay consisted of a list of three-hour classes that teach facets of ethnic and gender diversity.

Proposed overlay classes are previously existing classes from the anthropology, English, history, political science, psychology, sociology departments within the College of Arts and Sciences. Classes were also taken from the education and human ecology colleges.

Marion Gray, professor of history, was a committee member in arts and sciences. He said the requirement would not have added any hours to a student's curriculum but would be taken out of the elective hours, instead.

Gray said the overlay could provide a beneficial learning experience to all students.

"We live in such a diverse society. It is just so important to get a sense with the different groups in society," he said.

Gray said not only was the overlay intended to increase student awareness about cultural diversities, but also about gender roles.

"Historically, women have been treated differently and have been taught to learn things differently," Gray said.

"Women have been taught that their goal in life is to get married, and men are taught their goal is to get a job. The overlay is one more way to help people understand how people are individuals and not groups."

Gray, who is chairman of the course and curriculum committee, said he was in favor of the diversity requirement, though the proposal was not approved.

Other committee members said they thought the overlay would not be a practical decision due to cutbacks in other departments within the college.

"I think in terms of timing, it couldn't have come at a worse time," said Larry Williams, associate professor of biology and

"I think in terms of timing, it couldn't have come at a worse time. We can hardly do what we've got already."

PROFESSOR
MARION GRAY

See PROPOSAL Page 8

NEWS DIGEST

GM CHAIR RESIGNS, ENDS RUMORS

DETROIT (AP) — Robert Stempel resigned under pressure as General Motors Corp. chairman Monday, ending a 2-year command that failed to stop record financial problems at the world's largest automaker.

His departure makes his tenure the shortest of any who have chaired GM, once one of the most profitable and admired American businesses.

Unidentified GM board sources said he would have been asked to resign, because he was moving too slowly in cutting costs.

GANGS OFFER TRUCE

CHICAGO (AP) — Street gang leaders met to declare a truce a unveil a plan to renovate vacant city apartments for the homeless, while city officials and police met the effort with skepticism.

BANK ROBBERS KILL 2, WOUND OTHERS

RANDALLSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Two robbers armed with automatic weapons opened fire in a bank vault Monday, killing two employees and wounding two others, authorities said.

NATION

Officials duck Congress, decline to testify about Iraq

"The national security adviser does not testify on (Capitol Hill)."

SCOWCROFT
SPOKESMAN

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A week before Election Day, Bush administration officials are declining to testify before Congress on the politically charged issue of U.S. technology exports to Iraq before the Gulf War.

National security adviser Brent Scowcroft and former Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher have ignored invitations from the Senate Banking Committee to appear as witnesses at a hearing Tuesday.

Neither Scowcroft nor Mosbacher has responded to the banking committee's request, a committee aide said Monday afternoon. Although the two have not formally replied, their associates have told the committee they almost certainly will not appear, said the aide, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In a related development Monday, Attorney General William Barr named J. William Roberts, a federal prosecutor in Illinois, to head a task force helping investigate \$5 billion in illegal loans to Iraq made by the Atlanta office of an Italian bank.

And in Atlanta, the Entrade trading company was fined \$1 million Monday after pleading guilty to giving kickbacks to the Atlanta branch manager in return for getting business with Iraq.

See OFFICIALS Page 8

ACADEMICS

National scholars nominated

Rhodes, Marshall nominees vie for all-expenses-paid study at Oxford and abroad

ANDY WOODWARD
Collegian

The Rhodes and Marshall scholarships which have become part of the strength of K-State's academic standing, have three new candidates.

This year's K-State nominees for the Rhodes Scholarships are Jill Baisinger, senior in history and Spanish; Cynthia Riemann, senior in industrial engineering and physical science; and Jean

Sonnenfield, graduate in biology and first-year student in veterinary medicine. Baisinger and Riemann were also nominated for the Marshall Scholarship.

"If I win the Marshall Scholarship, I'm thinking of Belfast University, because I'm going to do my master's on Irish women's history," Baisinger said.

The Marshall Scholarship pays for all expenses accumulated during two to three years of study in

Europe. Marshall winners may choose a school within the university system in the United Kingdom.

"If I get the Marshall, I'm looking at the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology," Riemann said. "They have a strong chemical engineering and environmental technology department. I'd be trying to get my master's in engineering."

"My big goal would be industrial-process waste minimization. I would use the industrial engineering education I received here, combined with

chemical engineering and environmental engineering to attack the problem of industrial waste at the production level," Riemann said.

The Rhodes Scholarship awards the winner \$40,000 to be used for two to three years of study at Oxford University in England. If Sonnenfield were to win the Rhodes Scholarship, she said her study would be within the field of veterinary medicine.

"There's a gentleman at Oxford who has been dealing with bacterial

See SCHOLARS Page 8

CAMPUS

Regent-approved graduation fee on hold

JENNIFER BEALS
Collegian

A proposal to charge a \$15 graduation fee when seniors apply for a graduation request is temporarily on hold.

Although the fee was approved by the Kansas Board of Regents last spring, Bob Kruh, vice provost and commencement coordinator, said the fee will not be assessed this semester.

"Nobody's really pushing it," he said. "We'll postpone it, but it's something to be reckoned with."

One reason for the fee, Kruh said, is an increase of students and

an inability for the Kansas Legislature to respond to that increase.

"The University has additional students," he said. "When we should be getting \$5-6 million in appropriations from the Legislature, we're only receiving \$1 million. We try to put as much money into instructional programs as possible, and that causes a deficit in commencement."

Another reason for the fee is the expense of the graduation ceremony.

These expenses include the payment of crews to set up chairs

and decorations for the ceremony and also to clean up afterward, the use of buildings such as Bramlage Coliseum and McCain Auditorium and the purchase of diplomas and covers, Kruh said.

Kruh said disapproval by deans is one reason for the delay.

"The deans didn't want to take it on," Kruh said. "They didn't like it. They felt it would be a bad situation."

Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the entire process would be

See FEE Page 8

COMMENCEMENT COSTS

Here are some of the costs the University must pay to have graduation exercises.

Facilities use	\$5,500
Diploma covers	9,300
Diplomas and honor cords	5,600
Diploma mailing	7,000
Staff costs	6,200
Student wages	800
Music	2,000
Flowers and greenery	1,200
Programs	12,000
Security and parking control	1,500
TOTAL	\$51,100

Collegian

FYI

Program targets new students

"In this new program we take them out, maybe for a yogurt, and try to get to know them, more on a one-on-one basis."

STACY SHIELDS

MEE SUN LEE

Collegian

K-State may find a new way to care.

The College of Arts and Sciences withdrew from K-State Cares in order to provide a new program more compatible with new students.

"With the K-State Cares program, students just said they were doing fine, because somebody they didn't know was only calling them on the phone," said Stacy Shields, junior in advertising and president of the Arts and Sciences Ambassadors. "In this new program, we take them out, maybe for a yogurt, and try to get to know them, more on a one-to-one basis."

The Peer Advising Group was set up in the spring as a result, with about 15 student ambassadors trained to communicate with two to three new students at a time in a different approach to caring for K-State students, said Bill Feyerharm, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We focus on freshmen undecided," Shields said. "Some people really don't like to be involved, though."

In the new program, if the ambassadors do not get a good response from the students, and the students are really opposed to the idea of a peer adviser, the students would get crossed off the calling list, Shields said.

"I think the response to the program has been excellent. Most students are really glad that someone is there to help them when they need the help," said Deanna Nichols, senior in social work and life science and head of the Peer Advising Committee.

"I think the advantage to the program is that it's a continuing program, and next spring, we plan to target a lot more students," Nichols said.

K-State Cares was designed by the dean of student life office to assist new students in their adjustment to college life.

Feyerharm said the decision to withdraw from K-State Cares was made based on students' responses to the program.

"We found the program to be not very effective," Feyerharm said. "Most students could not be reached by phone calls."

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

At 2:47 p.m., Donald Roussier, 205 McCall Rd., found a Sanyo CD player in his pickup. Unknown person(s) put the player in his vehicle. The player

had not been reported as stolen. At 5:11 p.m., a red Jeep, License Plate No. BKU445, was towed from A-28 for excessive violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

At 11:10 p.m., Jeffrey K. Levian, 2403 Galloway Drive, was arrested for driving under the influence at 10th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

At 3:52 p.m., Michael S. Christ, 1031 Bluemont Ave., No. 8, reported

the theft of a wallet containing miscellaneous credit cards. Loss was \$120.

At 11:42 p.m., Dusty C. LeBlanc was arrested for battery of a law officer and resisting arrest. LeBlanc was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

At 1:00 a.m., Jeffrey J. Bust, 825 Thurston St., was arrested for battery. He was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

At 1:30 a.m., Aimee L. Dinkel, Ford 803, and Natalie J. Heinhold, Ford 408, were issued citations for minor in possession.

At 1:14 a.m., Erin M. Perry, 1545 Anderson Ave., No. 16, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. Perry was confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

At 1:36 a.m., Vanessa C. Whitmore, 2101 Sloan St., No. 4, was arrested for battery. Whitmore was confined in lieu of \$300 bond.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

At 5:08 a.m., Eileen Roufa, 2117 Hillview Dr., reported criminal damage to her car. It had been turned on its side in the street. Damaged was a 1981 two-door, Ford. Loss was \$500.

At 7:44 a.m., Anita McAllister

reported the theft of a Coast King, 26-inch women's 10-speed blue with black bicycle. Loss was \$130.

At 10:28 a.m., Eric W. Hudson, 263 Redbud Estates, was arrested for battery. Hudson was confined in lieu of \$300 bond.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny. High around 70. Tonight, increasing cloudiness late. Low 40 to 45.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy. High 60 to 65.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday: Thursday, dry and cool. High in the low to mid-50s. Low 30 to 40. Friday and Saturday, a chance for rain in the west, partly cloudy in the east. Continued cool, with a high in the low to mid-50s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ The open University meeting will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Union Forum Hall to discuss the Role and Aspirations report. The Collegian incorrectly reported the event as taking place Monday.

■ United Way envelopes are due in Anderson 122.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.
■ Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 016.
■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.
■ Gay, lesbian and bisexual support group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Women in Lafene 236. Men in Lafene 238.

■ Hospitality Management Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Justin lobby.
■ Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207 for the letter writing campaign and final plans for Election Day.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. and will sponsor the forum, "Health Care in America: What Ails the System," at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ Department of Psychology will sponsor "Cyril Burt's Twins Again: On Fraud and Quality Control in Science" by Franz Samelson at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 5102.

■ Provost's Committee on Role and Aspiration will meet at 4 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ Student Dietetics Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Justin 149 for yearbook pictures.

■ UPC Issues and Ideas Committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Durland atrium for NSBE pictures.

■ Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 127.

■ Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

■ Rock Climbing Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204 for elections and group photo.

■ SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Last Chance.

■ Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

■ Thirty Days of Thanksgiving will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Bluemont 112.

■ Sailing Club will meet at 6:10 p.m. in McCain 324 for yearbook pictures.

■ Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

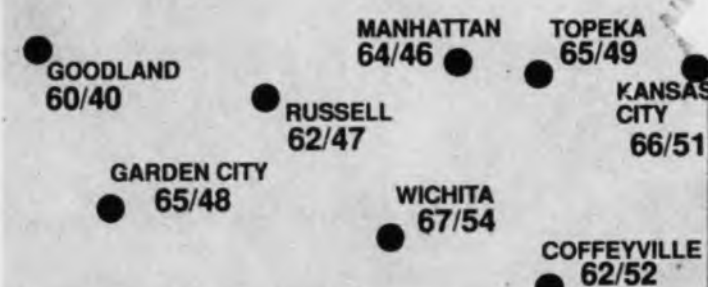
■ Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

■ Dairy Science Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 140 and at 8 p.m. in McCain for pictures.

■ NAMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

■ International Club will meet at 4:30 in the International Student Center.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Nairobi	79/52	clear
Berlin	41/46	rain	Rome	68/46	clear
Helsinki	30/30	cloudy	Stockholm	41/32	cloudy
London	52/39	clear	Vienna	52/37	cloudy

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AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

Substance use, sex could be deadly combination

Drinking increases chances of unplanned sex, STDs, panel says

JODY LYNN
Collegian

When substance use is combined with sex, the consequences can be deadly.

There is a direct correlation between the use of alcohol and sexually transmitted diseases including AIDS, members of University Counseling Services said Monday. They stressed the need for caution and greater awareness in sexual relationships.

They spoke in the K-State Union Courtyard during a forum sponsored by the K-State Issues and Ideas Committee and the Communicable Disease Committee as part of National AIDS Awareness Week.

"There's no question that when you drink alcohol it affects your judgment and inhibitions. People find themselves engaging in behavior they wouldn't otherwise do," said Sherry Benton, psychologist with University Counseling Services.

Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education programs, said the number of reported cases of AIDS in the United States has doubled between 1981 and 1989. He said one in 100 men and one in 800 women now carry the disease.

Seventy percent of new cases of AIDS are due to heterosexual sex, Arck said. Using alcohol, even in small amounts, causes a person to do things differently and with less regard than what they would under normal circumstances, he said.

Arck said a person with a blood alcohol content level of .03 to .05 percent already

has a slower reaction time and is in less control of his or her behavior.

It takes about four drinks in one hour for someone who weighs 120 pounds to reach a blood alcohol content level of .10, which is the level at which one is considered legally intoxicated in Kansas. A person's thoughts and perceptions become confused when the level is between .15 and .2, he said.

Information from a survey provided by Arck said 85 percent of women questioned were intoxicated when they had unplanned sex. Some 60 percent of women with unplanned pregnancies said they were intoxicated when they became pregnant.

Arck said in a survey of K-State students, 94 percent of respondents had consumed alcohol in the past year, and 20 percent of those had experienced negative consequences from using alcohol.

People are more likely to lie about the number of partners they have had or leave out information about their sexual history after they have been drinking, he said.

"You can't really trust people to tell you about their sexual history," Benton said. "It's difficult to talk about. It's difficult to ask questions about, and certainly a good deal of skepticism is in order."

Intravenous drug use is another way to contract the HIV virus that causes AIDS. Some 35 percent of cocaine users and 19 percent of heroin users are estimated to carry the virus, Arck said. Between 1 and 3 percent of K-State students are estimated to use these types of drugs, he said.

He said drug users are most at risk when they share needles or take part in "shooting galleries."

"There's no question that when you drink alcohol it affects your judgement and inhibitions."

SHERRY BENTON

CAMPUS

Lecture to feature author

DIANE DENISON
Collegian

The third Lou Douglas Lecture of the semester will be presented by Howard Zinn at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

Zinn, professor emeritus in history from Boston University, will speak on "A New Foreign Policy: Justice Without War."

His best known work is "A People's History of the United States," which presents American history through the views of the

people not usually represented.

"I have a lot of respect and admiration for his writings," said Marion Gray Jr., professor of history. "He looks at history from the working class's perspective."

Cia Verschelden, assistant professor in sociology, anthropology and social work, said, "He writes of what really happened, instead of the glorified history we are so used to."

Zinn has written numerous books and articles on history, social

movements and politics, and two plays.

In his most recent book, "Declarations of Independence: Cross-Examining American Ideology," Zinn explores such topics as the Vietnam War, First Amendment guarantees of privacy and free speech, societal indifference to pervasive poverty, Communism, the "national security" defense of unconstitutional government actions and the obscured issue of class in American society.



Touching up

Steve Lauberth, senior in advertising, paints over screw heads on the Alpha Tau Omega/Pi Beta Phi sign Monday at the ATO house. The sign is part of the fraternity's homecoming float.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

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OPINION

OCTOBER 27, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Rape case should go to trial

THE ISSUE

A man accused of rape will not go to trial because the victim made him wear a condom during the assault to protect herself from AIDS.

WE SUGGEST

The overwhelming evidence indicates an assault took place. The man should be tried for his crime.

An Austin, Tex., woman is getting punished for thinking ahead in a life-threatening situation.

Faced with a knife-wielding, strange man in her home demanding sex, the woman somehow convinced him to wear a condom.

She said she was worried he might have AIDS, and she didn't want to have to deal with contracting the deadly disease in addition to getting raped. Her story:

She came home from a party at 2:45 a.m., undressed and went to bed. Alarmed by her barking dogs, she confronted the man coming at her with a knife.

She then locked herself in the bathroom. But the man broke down the door, knocked the phone out of her hand, assaulted her with the knife and ordered her to take his pants off.

She thought he was going to kill her.

After she was sexually assaulted for more than an hour, she ran from her house naked and summoned help from a neighbor. His story:

He had been drinking and wandered into the woman's unlocked apartment by accident.

After becoming frightened by a noise

upstairs, he grabbed a knife from her kitchen to defend himself and went up to the bedroom.

There was no rape to it, he said.

He held a knife to her and had sex with her, but she was the one who gave him the condoms, took off his pants and told him to put the knife down.

The grand jury gave no reason for its decision not to indict the man. One juror, however, said some jurors saw her request that he use a condom as consent.

Whether a rape occurred should be up to a jury to decide in a trial. The indictment simply means there is enough evidence to formally charge the man.

That a strange, drunken man went into the woman's house, up to her bedroom, broke down a door, held a knife to her in her own bathroom and had sex with her was not enough.

What did matter to the jurors was that she had cleverly gotten the man to put down his knife and let her put a condom on him before he had sex with her.

The case should go to trial.

AIDS only one type of sexual disease

Are you aware that the AIDS epidemic will cost New York alone more than \$7 billion over the next five years? Did you know AIDS will cost national insurance companies in excess of \$100 billion in life, health, and disability claims by the year 2000?

AIDS is costly in terms of economics, but it also costs our nation emotionally, politically and morally. Whether we like it or not, everyone will be forced to deal with it one way or another, at some time or another.

Did you also know that this is AIDS Awareness Week? I suppose AIDS awareness will be heightened, at least for this one week, if not forever and always.

How this will be done, I do not know. I imagine there will be lectures, seminars, lunch-time group discussions, panels, debates, and personal testimonies from infected persons.

Our nation's attention has been drawn by the immensity and lethality of the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome as it spreads throughout the lives of modern Americans. Indeed, this problem is worthy of our attention and energy, but of how much energy and attention?

After all, AIDS is not the only issue, nor is it the most important issue. Ours is a complex world faced with a myriad of issues, and AIDS is just one aspect of the intricate domain of

sexually transmitted diseases.

What do you know about STDs, let alone AIDS? It's as if everyone has forgotten the "small" infections as AIDS leaps forward as the reigning terror of casual sex life.

Every day, roughly 33,000 Americans contract an STD. That comes to about 12 million annually. This is AIDS Awareness Week, but what about gonorrhea, the oldest of STDs and one of the most common?

What about syphilis?

What about chlamydial infections, which are the most common of all STDs in the United States, reaching a reported 3-4 million people annually while costing \$1 billion? Not such a "small" infection after all.

There are 40 million cases of genital herpes in America, and that number is rising by half a million cases annually. There are also currently 12 million cases of genital warts in the United States, and that number is rising by 750,000 new

cases a year.

Did you know that 20 years ago the number of STDs was very small, perhaps countable on one hand? That number now exceeds 50, and researchers are finding approximately three new forms of STDs every year.

The AIDS blitzkrieg shows no sign of relenting, nor does the rampage of the lesser, but all the same villainous, STDs.

Also, much like AIDS, many of the forgotten STDs are incurable. Although many STDs are only annoying, others are eventually lethal.

Did you know the number of persons suffering from AIDS is reaching into the millions? Combine that number with the number of those suffering from any of the other STDs, and the number inflicted is vast.

You cannot contract AIDS by breathing the same air as an infected person, but the practice of casual sex can expose you to the disease.

Unfortunately, condoms are not 100-percent effective against any STD. But abstinence is 100-percent effective in preventing the transmission of AIDS and STDs. Not only that, but it is much better for personal relationships and peace of mind.

Stop and think.



SCOTT SPRADLIN

President should be picked for TV wit

A vote for Perot is a vote for fun.

A similar phrase was coined in the 1960s by the radical left, with Barry Goldwater's name used in place of the energetic little Texan.

Another phrase that floated around in that time was a response to the Republican's Goldwater theme, "In your heart, you know he's right." The Democrats' answer: "In your guts, you know he's nuts."

In the wake of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, the fears of nuclear holocaust were easily played upon by the Democrats.

Today we don't have to worry about the Soviet Union. Now the candidates use the fear of economic collapse to prod Americans into voting for them.

Occasionally, Bush mentions the foreign policy thing — the idea that because he has experience he is best suited to lead the country toward the dawn of the 21st century. But, with Iran-Contra and Iraqgate, many are quick to embark on compelling arguments suggesting that Bush

has little credibility in that venue.

Clinton has made a stab at hinting what his own foreign policy decisions might be like as well. This summer he suggested bombing the Serbs to stop their assault in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Since that time, the draft issue has come up with some regularity. And Clinton, probably not in the best position to cheerlead American men and women off to possible death, has softened on the subject.

So the battleground in this election has not been foreign policy, as in the past, but the country's economy. Unfortunately, this is the hardest subject for the average person to comprehend.

Regarding the economy issue, voters are given three plans which are very different and often confusing.

But there is a very easy way for the undecided voter to figure out who the next president of the United States should be, without taking a crash course in macroeconomics.

America's favorite pastime is watching television.

And America should choose the candidate who best reflects that — the candidate who is the most fun to watch on television.

Sure, Perot seems a little wacky at times. And yes, he tells some pretty tall tales. But he's from Texas, and they're just that way.

Granted, his claim that he is only running for president because "the volunteers" want him to wears a bit thin. It is also true that psychologists everywhere raise their eyebrows when Perot rants about secret plots and conspiracies, like the one to undermine his daughter's wedding. But are there any fervent Democrats or Republicans who can honestly claim their candidate hasn't made disingenuous statements or allegations in the quest for power this year?

If you're going to be lied to, and you are, it may as well be by somebody who gives you a good laugh while he's at it.

Besides, Bush and Clinton are too predictable.

If Bush were elected, the rich would get richer, the poor would get poorer, and we'd have a war or two before Dan Quayle started his bid for the White House.

If Clinton were to get the nod, we'd get four years of pledges, promises and sickeningly sensitive speeches. And maybe a war or two.

But if Perot were elected . . . wow! Who knows what the hell would happen next.

Decreased unemployment? Maybe. Constitutional crisis? Maybe. Fascism? Economic prosperity? Depression? Maybe, maybe, maybe.

So, next week the American voters will choose the man who will grace their television screens almost daily for the next four years. Be very careful. Like a good made-for-TV movie hero, the president should be charming, witty, and unpredictable. But most of all, the president should be someone you can laugh at.

With that in mind, is there any doubt H. Ross Perot is not that man?



MARK ENGLER

READERS WRITE

► TOMAHAWK CHOP

Changing one means changing them all

Editor,

Recently, we've heard a great deal of discussion about conservative America's secret plan to exploit and degrade the "Native American" race. Yes of course, I'm talking about that vulgar gesture known to the world as the tomahawk chop.

I know that I have no right to form an opinion on this topic because I'm a Euro-American male and therefore racist, sexist and self-righteous. But, I have a point to make.

If naming team mascots after the American Indian is truly a form of exploitation, why should we stop with renaming sports teams? American society is full of Indian terms and names that are degrading in the same sense. Thus, we should also change the names of cars, cities, rivers, roads and even states. I shudder to think that I'm promoting racism every time I refer to myself as a "Kansan."

I would like to say for the record that I do abhor racism. I must add, however, that I cannot promote political correctness and its warped view of society. If you want to talk about exploitation for money, I personally believe that pornography degrades and exploits women for no other reason than profit. How come porn is a form of expression while the moving of one's hand up and down in a chopping motion is a symbol of bigotry?

David Weatherford
Junior/Secondary education

► ELECTIONS

Raborn the only real candidate for Clerk

Editor,

I first met Craig Raborn when he was serving on then-student body president Todd Heitschmidt's cabinet in charge of community relations. I was serving as Student Senate's faculty representative.

Heitschmidt was looking for someone to run for City Commission as he felt very strongly that K-State students needed a voice in city government. He asked that I meet with Craig Raborn to see if I thought he might make a viable candidate.

After talking to Craig for about an hour, I was convinced that he clearly understood and was seriously interested in local government. I was so impressed with Craig's intelligence and ability that I agreed to involve myself in his campaign by serving as his campaign treasurer.

Craig didn't win a seat on the City Commission in April 1991, but he did gain respect from the other candidates as time and again during public debates he demonstrated his keen and detailed understanding of the issues.

Craig is once again running for public office; this time for Riley County Clerk.

Craig believes that voter registration should happen right up to and including the day of any election. Numerous other states have such procedures.

Craig is also concerned that our citizens located at Fort Riley have to drive 25 miles to the town of Riley to vote.

Based on my four years serving as Student Senate faculty representative, Raborn proved to be one of the most insightful, intelligent, and creative members I have ever known in that body. He was one of the few members who understood the complexities of the bylaws and the constitution and devised numerous pieces of legislation that made the democratic process more efficient, more fair, or more responsible.

Craig Raborn is a man of talent, patience and compassion. He is articulate, eloquent and a man deeply committed to accountable government. I have absolute faith in his abilities and his integrity.

I hope you will join me in casting your ballot for Craig Raborn for Riley County Clerk.

Phil Anderson
Treasurer for the Raborn campaign

► ELECTIONS

State Board needs leaders like Nichols

Editor,

I am writing this letter to encourage area voters to join me in electing Mary Nichols to the District 6 Kansas State Board of Education. As the Democratic candidate, Mary is running against incumbent Republican Bill Musick because she believes it is time to offer the voters a choice. It is often difficult to be objective about a close friend, but Mary's accomplishments and qualifications are so outstanding that it is easy to justify my bias.

Mary has been a member of the Manhattan-Ogden school board for five years, serving as its president in 1990-91. She has been a member of the League of Women Voters for eight years and served on the education and governmental affairs committees of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. In addition, Mary has been involved in community affairs. She chaired the Parks and Recreation Board and the Martin Luther King Task Force this year.

She has taken her campaign to the people. Rather than set a private agenda for change, she prefers being accessible to listen to the populace and develop plans from the views she hears as she travels.

As a K-State speech instructor and a former high school English/speech teacher, she is concerned about the quality of education the children of Kansas receive. Mary is especially interested in funding of peripheral programs, such as summer school and opportunities for at-risk students.

Most importantly, Mary is a single parent of three children and has lived in Manhattan for over 20 years. Her children are all currently attending or have graduated from the Manhattan-Ogden school district. She thus knows firsthand the difficulties facing the children of this state as they strive to be successful in the 21st century.

She said, "Government and education won't change unless you vote for change." I encourage everyone to heed her plea.

Charlotte MacFarland
Assistant professor/Theater

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor: c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

CAMPUS

Professor enjoys the study of words

Use of swear words varies with gender, Murray says

KIRSTEN NELSON

Collegian

Tom Murray's love affair with the English language has taught him a thing or two about the nouns, verbs and other parts of speech.

Murray, associate professor of English, has researched language for 10 years and written more than 50 articles and eight books on the subject. He's come to conclusions on the origin of slang words, word meanings, and the use of swear words through researching college students and adolescents.

"I think language is the most fascinating thing there is," Murray said.

New words are introduced into language every day, and Murray found adolescents are most responsible for this. "Schwing" is just one example, he said.

The word made famous by Wayne and Garth in the movie "Wayne's World" has become one of the most popular slang terms since the movie's release.

People of all ages use it, and it has taken on many different meanings. The most common use is for a good looking person of the opposite sex.

"Any time a person, movie, or anything with influence says something different, they have a wide impact on language," he said.

In the 1940s, when Harry Truman was president, he mispronounced nuclear as "new-q-lar," and everyone began saying it that way. People still do it today, and they've traced it to Truman's mispronunciation and his influence as president at the time, Murray said.

Words also take on different meanings over time.

"I wouldn't have dreamt of calling a group of girls or women 'guys' when I was a kid. Now I don't think twice about it," Murray said.

Manhattan High School Principal Jim Rezac said he frequently sees different meanings for words. He said it's interesting to see how often students call something "bad," when they mean it's good.

One trend Murray found while researching Midwestern college students in 1988 was they were a

lot more free with dirty words than 30 years ago. This is still true today, he said.

The reason might be the words are just used more often now, or 30 years ago people were more choosy in how they used them, Murray said.

"They were reserved for more specific contexts, such as hitting your finger, or wrecking your car. Now they're used more freely as a common way to talk," he said.

This is true also at the high-school level, Rezac said.

"Oh yes, there's no question about it. We talk to kids, and they don't see there's anything wrong with it, or that anyone would be upset with them for using that kind of language," he said.

"We try to discourage it, because there are areas of society where it is not accepted as it is with their friends. If they would come to me for a job in a few years and use that kind of language, they wouldn't get it," he said.

Brian Parker, junior in graphic design, agreed with this.

"When I'm with my friends, it's no big deal because they do it too, but in class, around girls, and people I'm not comfortable with I don't," Parker said.

In his research, Murray also found differences between men and women, and their use of swear words.

Women have a good idea of how much men swear, but men have a poor idea of how often women do, Murray said.

"Generally, women try to be more discreet than men. If you go into a locker room, or some place predominantly women, you'll hear things that will make a sailor blush," he said.

We've been conditioned to not hear women swear much. So, when we do we're often surprised, Murray said.

He also found men have a fondness for words that describe body parts, functions of body parts and ways in which they can be combined. Women use these also, he said, but they have to be more upset.

Women rate words as being dirty on a different scale than men do, Murray said.

Women usually classify words that are blasphemous and profane religion dirtier than men do, but he said he doesn't know why this is.

STATE

Finney to appoint new justice

Governor says she hoped to appoint black judge; none nominated

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A commission nominated three judges — one woman and two men — to replace retiring Justice Harold Herd on the Kansas Supreme Court on Monday.

Gov. Joan Finney immediately lamented the fact that the names of no black people were forwarded to her.

It is Finney's first appointment to the Supreme Court since she took office in January 1991.

The nominees are Robert Davis, 53, a Court of Appeals judge who lives in Lawrence; Mary Kay Royse, 43, a district court judge in Wichita; and Franklin Theis, 50, a district court judge in Topeka.

"I regret there is no black person, no name submitted to me of a black person," Finney told reporters after meeting with five black leaders in her office. She called the meeting to try to mend a rift caused by her demotion of former Health and Environment Secretary Azzie Young.

The governor said she had hoped to appoint a black person to the Supreme Court. No black has served on the state's highest court, although Sherman Parks Sr. of Topeka, now retired, served on the Court of Appeals for 10 years.

The three nominees were selected on Saturday by the Supreme Court Nominating Commission, and had their names delivered to Finney Monday in her office by Carol Green, Supreme Court clerk, and Ron Keefover, court information officer.

All three nominees are white. Finney had said when Herd announced he was stepping down that she hoped the commission would submit the name of at least one minority person to her. The governor also had said she wanted the name of a woman submitted.

Under Kansas' nonpartisan selection system, Finney has 60 days in which to appoint one of the three nominees to the Supreme Court. If for some reason she would not make the appointment, Chief Justice Richard Holmes would make it. But that has not happened since

Kansas adopted this system in 1958.

Herd, 74, is retiring effective Jan. 11. He was appointed to the Supreme Court in March 1979 by former Gov. John Carlin. Herd is a former state senator and attorney from Coldwater.

Davis, Royse and Theis were selected from among 23 persons recommended to the commission, including 15 judges and eight attorneys in private practice.

Davis was appointed district court judge in the 1st Judicial District, which encompasses Leavenworth and Atchison counties, in 1984 by Carlin, and was appointed to the Court of Appeals in 1986 by former Gov. Mike Hayden.

He was county attorney of Leavenworth County in 1981-84, and magistrate judge in the county in 1969-76. He was in private practice in 1967-84, and served as attorney for the state Board of Pharmacy in 1972-84.

He is a graduate of Creighton University and the Georgetown Law School.

Royse was appointed district court judge in

Sedgwick County in 1986 by Carlin. She was in private practice of law in Wichita.

Royse is a 1970 graduate of Emporia State University with a degree in mathematics and speech, earned her master's degree in speech from ESU in 1972 and her law degree from the University of Kansas in 1978.

A native of Hutchinson, she is single.

Theis has served as a district court judge in Shawnee County since his appointment in January 1977 by then-Gov. Robert Bennett.

Prior to going on the bench, Theis was an assistant attorney general in 1971-75 under Vern Miller. He was chief attorney for the state Department of Administration, and he was pardon and extradition attorney for former Gov. Robert Docking.

Theis, whose father, Frank Theis, is senior U.S. District Court judge in Wichita, is a 1964 graduate of the University of Kansas with a degree in economics and political science, and a 1967 graduate of the KU law school.

Finney meets black leaders in attempt to mend strained relations

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Joan Finney and five black leaders said they reached an understanding about the demotion of a cabinet secretary in a meeting on Monday.

The governor met with the five black leaders to explain why she demoted former Health and Environment Secretary Azzie Young, and to mend differences between her and some of her black supporters.

Those who attended the meeting said afterward it was constructive, and they indicated that they feel they can continue to work with the first-term governor.

Finney said she fired Young because of policy differences, but declined to elaborate. Young, who was secretary of health and environment for 15 months, was stripped of most of her duties a month ago and then returned to her old post as director of the Bureau of Family Health.

Robert Harder, a veteran state bureaucrat

who served as head of the Kansas welfare agency for 18 years, was appointed on Oct. 11 to replace Young.

"We had a serious meeting and understanding," Finney told reporters, who were not allowed to attend the meeting in Finney's office.

"The people here realize I have a long record of cooperating with members of the black community,"

People who attended the meeting acknowledged that differences of opinion might exist between them and the governor, but said they hoped communications would be strengthened.

"We had a very constructive discussion," Monique Pittman-Lui of Topeka said. "I'm satisfied we can go forward."

Last Tuesday on the Statehouse steps, about 80 blacks protested not only Young's demotion but also the way the governor had treated a group of black leaders at Cedar Crest the previous week.

During that meeting, about 20 blacks refused to eat breakfast at the governor's mansion when Finney declined to discuss Young's demotion.

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- Caring for our children with the "Healthy Kids Act" and many other children's initiatives.
- Keeping Riley and Geary counties together in the Second Congressional district.
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SPORTS

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TOP 20

1 Miami	6 Florida St.	11 Boston College	16 Tennessee
2 Washington	7 Georgia	12 Syracuse	17 Arizona
3 Michigan	8 Colorado	13 Southern Cal.	18 Kansas
4 Alabama	tie Nebraska	14 Penn St.	19 Washington St.
5 Texas A&M	10 Notre Dame	15 Stanford	20 Florida

Jayhawks shoot out Wildcats in Chartrand



TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The K-State men's soccer team placed second for the second straight year in the 14th annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament.

The Cats lost to Kansas in the championship match after a shoot-out, 2-1.

The tournament, next to the Big Eight conference championships in spring the most competitive tournament in the Midwest, was Saturday and Sunday at Frank Anneberg Park.

It is a joint effort of the K-State soccer club and the Chartrand family. The game is named after Edward E. Chartrand, who played for the K-State soccer team.

He died in May 1979 at the age of 22. All proceeds go to cystic fibrosis, and a \$500 scholarship is given each year in Chartrand's name to a K-State soccer player. This year's recipient was sophomore Don Robertson.

Along with K-State, teams from Wichita State, Emporia State, Oklahoma State, Kansas, Iowa State and Oklahoma participated in the tournament. A K-State alumni team was also in the field.

The Wildcats tied Oklahoma State 2-2 in its opening match of the first round Saturday. They then went on to defeat Emporia State 7-0 and Wichita State 1-0 in the third game in its bracket.

In the semifinals Sunday, K-State needed a shoot-out to defeat Oklahoma 1-0 after a scoreless 90 minutes.

"In the game against Oklahoma, I was lucky in guessing where they would shoot the penalties," Cats goalie Jim Dailey said.

But Frank Weeks, team president, said that the Cats were in control.

"We dominated that game, though we had a hard time finishing it," he said.

In the championships game against KU, the Hawks scored first. But the Cats took its chance to tie the game after KU lost two players to red cards.

However, despite having two extra men on the field, K-State failed to score a winning goal in the regular time with 30 minutes left.

"It seems classic that it comes down to K-State and KU," Weeks said. "Whenever we play, it's a good game."

In the overtime, the score remained tied, leaving K-State with its second shoot-out of the day.

One Hawks player was the only player who could score for his team, giving KU the winning edge.

"KU isn't a good team to have a shoot-out with," Dailey said. "They're a good team with a lot of talent. I'm just upset that it went into a shoot-out."

"It was a physical game," K-State coach Viktor Atughonu said.

Robertson said that he thought that K-State was the best team in the tournament, but felt that they were just unlucky.

"It turned out good," Weeks said. "This is one of the best tournaments we've played in."

With that tournament, K-State finished the fall season with an 8-3-1 record.

COLUMN

Baseball league needs overhaul for next season

Major-league baseball begins in four months.

Usually, the World Series is a time when baseball enthusiasts are talking about how great a Series it was and predict who will be fighting the pennant next year.

This year is different.

People are going to be talking more about the high salaries ball players will make, finding a new commissioner, deciding what to do with the Giants and if there will be another player's strike.

Imagine baseball as a loaf of bread. In the beginning, it is new, and everyone wants a slice. Gradually, it begins to mold, and fewer people want to get near it.

If the baseball gets any worse, no one will touch it, and it will crumble. So what does one do to stop this decaying?

Here are some answers to some problems.

Step one — end free agency. Mark McGwire of the Oakland Athletics, Barry Bonds and Doug Drabek of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Dave Winfield of the Toronto Blue Jays have a chance to leave their teams. These and, for the moment, 20 other free agents won't sign because they feel that they are underpaid.

The solution is to pay everyone equally, like \$200,000 a year. Players would earn more money based on performances, such as earning the Most Valuable Player honors or leading your team to the

playoffs. This way, players would hustle more and make the games more exciting.

Step two — start instant replay. In the next few years, almost every stadium will have a TV screen, or a television station will be at every game. Umpires would have access to a screen to overrule a call from an umpire on the field.

This would be faster than what NFL did prior to this season, since the majority of calls would deal with base running situations and catching the ball. Managers would be allowed two opportunities to reverse a call. This would be great.

Step three — more day games. Parents complained that their kids couldn't watch an entire game during the World Series because they started late. During the season, no other team plays half of its home games during the day except for the Chicago Cubs.

Team owners should offer cheaper prices for the day games. They would have special prices for schools that want to take field trips and have discounts towards businesses that help in any way with the organization. It would draw fans into the stands.

Step four — pay back the cities. As I walk through campus, I see many students wearing products similar to the baseball players — caps, game jerseys, etc.

A portion of the money that is bought by the public would go toward rebuilding baseball fields or helping struggling baseball programs around the country.

Whoever is the next commissioner needs to start a program similar to NFL charities. Teams and players would donate money to worthy causes. This would end some feelings from fans that players are money-hungry, cold-blooded people.

Someone needs to cut off the moldy pieces before it consumes the entire loaf.



BRIAN
ANDERSON

SPORTS DIGEST

► MEN'S RUGBY TEAM LOSES TO KC

Despite a second-half comeback, the K-State men's rugby team lost to the Kansas City Rugby Club 36-27 during a weekend game in Manhattan.

The Wildcats, who trailed 19-0 at one point in the

contest, scored just before the half to pull within 14, at 19-5.

K-State scored the first 15 points of the second half to take a 20-19 lead. In that second half, the lead changed hands five times.

► CONGRATULATIONS, COACH ALTMAN

Reva Altman, the wife of Wildcat basketball coach Dana Altman, gave birth to a baby girl Sunday at 5 a.m. Dana Altman, who was scheduled to be in

Kansas City for the Big Eight basketball media day at 7:30 a.m., witnessed the birth before leaving his new daughter, Aubra, once his wife fell asleep.

HOCKEY

KU skates pass Cats twice, wins pair of physical matches

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

Someone moved a boxing ring onto the ice.

That was how the K-State hockey team felt when opening its season against KU Friday and Saturday night at King Louie Ice Arena in Kansas City.

"They were two very physical matches. It was rough with many fights," K-State's first-line right wing Pat Steiner said. "The referees didn't call a lot of the stuff, and the game then got out of control."

The Cats lost both games against the Hawks, 5-4 on Friday and 7-4 on Saturday, facing a better-prepared team.

KU, suited with an \$11,000 budget and a coach, already had five matches under its belt and about 15 practices. K-State, on the other hand, couldn't buy as much ice time as they wanted to for practice, with a \$700 budget from the University.

Dominating conditionally, KU went on to build a 4-1 lead up into deep of the third period. With four minutes left, K-State scored three quick goals by Steiner, Todd Colton and Mike Backley.

But KU hit back once more, taking the regained lead and match with 30 seconds left.

"We worked pretty hard to tie the game and then just let down," first line center Scott Thorne said, explaining the sudden end after K-State's previous efforts.

K-State's weakness was lack of communication, which resulted from little team practice, Steiner said.

"They were better, in tip-top condition," he said. "We had bad defensive laps. They played a lot better as a team than we did. I think it's a result of having a coach."

K-State got only nine shots in the first game, compared to KU's 35.

"Their defense was the strong part of their team," Thorne said.

One night later, KU was up again, this time 7-4. But the game was a lot closer than the result indicated, Steiner said.

Heading into the second period with a tie at 2, the main forces of both sides were involved fist fights, as in the night before.

"It was almost scary, sometimes," Steiner said. "There were a lot of fights in second period, which left a couple of our good players out in the third period."

Hockey-wise, the Hawks jumped to a 6-2 lead after two periods. K-State closed the gap to 6-4 with goals by Thorne and Chuck Kipp before KU added a seventh goal to the final score.

"We should have beaten them. We played as good as we could in the shape we were in," Steiner said. "We just need a coach, badly."

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Bills beat Jets on last play

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — A Monday night against the New York Jets. How could the Buffalo Bills miss?

They didn't, but just barely, as Thurman Thomas caught a 12-yard touchdown pass from Jim Kelly with 51 seconds remaining. It lifted the Bills past their AFC East patsy, 24-20. Buffalo marched 75 yards in seven plays, using 59 seconds to earn its 10th straight victory over the Jets.

The late heroics spoiled a superb comeback by the Jets (1-6). Ken O'Brien, the man Jets fans love to hate, guided New York 65 yards on a 77-yard drive for a 20-17 lead, with Brad Baxter scoring from the 1 with 1:50 remaining.

Browning Nagle hurt his shoulder early in New York's TD drive when hit by Bruce Smith. O'Brien, a 7 1/2-year starter who lost his job to Nagle this year, came in and took them from their 35 to the score.

O'Brien found Rob Moore for 9 yards, Blair Thomas ran for 6 and

O'Brien's 45-yard rainbow was dropped in the end zone by Rob Moore, but James Williams was called for interference.

Baxter scored on the next play, leaving more than enough time for the two-time defending AFC champions.

The Bills (5-2) got a 34-yard pass to Don Beebe to the Jets' 49. Beebe also caught a 19-yarder on third down to the 30.

Thomas ran for 18 yards, then Kelly found the versatile running back between two defenders in the end zone.

New York led 3-0 on Cary Blanchard's first-quarter 42-yard field goal. But the Bills quickly snatched the lead in the second quarter.

Ken Davis' 2-yard touchdown dive came one play after Thomas gained 20 yards on a sweep. The Bills got in position on a 37-yard pass to Andre Reed on third-and-15.

Blanchard hit a 40-yarder to make it 7-6, but Nate Odomes' interception set up Buffalo's quick drive at the end of the half for a 14-6 edge.

The Bills looked as sharp as ever

during the march, which took 43 seconds to go 62 yards. Kelly hit Beebe, fresh off the injury list, on passes of 15 and 18 yards and Thomas ran for 13. Davis scored with 12 seconds remaining in the half.

New York's offense, dormant a lot longer than Buffaloes, woke up in the third quarter.

The Jets got their first touchdown in seven quarters and only their third on the ground all season on Pat Chaffey's 1-yard run after they drove 84 yards in 10 plays.

That made it 14-13. But the Bills responded with Steve Christie's 33-yard field goal.

Then each team reverted to recent error-prone ways.

Reed fumbled when slammed by Mike Brim and Mo Lewis recovered and ran 25 yards to the Buffalo 41 early in the fourth quarter.

On fourth-and-4, Nagle threw a short pass to Whisenhunt that did not connect, but Mark Kelso was called for interference, a mistake because the play would not have gained a first down.

WORLD

CAMPUS

Canadians vote on secession, reforms

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Canadians voted Monday on constitutional reforms designed to put an end to 200 years of French-English squabbling, and deal with the concerns of natives and underpopulated provinces.

Failure of a single province to approve the reforms in the nationwide referendum would kill the deal. Polls pointed to trouble in Quebec, British Columbia and Alberta.

The ultimate result of failure could be the breakup of Canada.

Negotiations were begun initially to dampen secessionist sentiment in French-speaking Quebec by granting it special status. But in more than two years of debate, discussions widened to include changes demanded by other provinces and aboriginal people.

When the referendum campaign began six weeks ago, the "Yes" side was considered a shoo-in. But opposition quickly grew.

Many Canadians came to think of rejecting the reforms as a way to get back at Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, the most unpopular Canadian leader in post-war history.

Referring to the document signed by Mulroney and the premiers of the 10 provinces, the referendum asks: "Do you agree that the constitution of Canada should be renewed on the basis of the agreement reached on Aug. 28, 1992?"

"It's kind of a confusing vote because I think there are a lot of people who don't know exactly what they're going to do," said Derek Harnett, who stood in the rain waiting to vote at a polling station in Newfoundland. "I'm still not sure what I'm going to do."

The referendum was really a non-binding plebiscite. The constitution can be amended only with approval of the federal Parliament and the legislatures of all 10 provinces.

But Mulroney said that if the package failed in any one province, the deal was dead. It would be "morally unacceptable" for a provincial legislature to pass the reforms after rejection by its voters, he said.

Consequently, the overall national vote in this nation of 27 million people was less important than results from individual provinces. The crucial test was in Quebec, the second most populous province, where polls indicated a majority of voters would vote "No."

Polls also indicated the accord faced defeat in British Columbia and possibly in the central provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. The vote was too close to call in Ontario, the most populous province.

Mulroney maintained a confident air despite the poll results, predicting a pleasant surprise and victory for the "Yes" side. "My confidence is unshakable," he said after voting.

The key parts of the agreement signed at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, recognize Quebec as a "distinct society" with the right to protect its French language and culture. It would guarantee Quebec 25 percent of the seats in the House of Commons and three of the Supreme Court's nine seats.

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Long-distance relationships hard for professors, wives

JENNIFER BEALS

Collegian

When two individuals marry, they pledge to spend the rest of their lives together. Many of today's couples, however, are discovering their unions temporarily disrupted in order to pursue careers.

Harry Marsh, professor of journalism, and his wife, Ellie, Farrell Library documents librarian, are preparing for one of the most difficult challenges in their 25-year marriage. Ellie will move to Seattle to take a position as head of the social work library at the University of Washington.

Ellie said this door to her future holds much promise, but fear also enters her thoughts.

"This library is one of the top in the nation," she said. "All libraries have a lot of common aspects, but it's the personal adjustments and challenges that I'll face which will scare me. The other scared part is I'm having to give up control. Not an arbitrary control, but just knowing what's going on and making decisions."

Harry said he sees his wife's career change as a positive step in not only her career, but in her life.

"It will be a lonesome situation, but she's in an excellent position to grow by getting promoted or by going some-

where else," he said. "I've always really encouraged her in her education and to have a career."

Though the Marshes said they have no idea of what lies ahead, they have already planned to meet at their condo in Colorado and during the summer to spend time with their children.

Their children, William, freshman in civil engineering at K-State, and Marti, sophomore in occupational therapy at the University of Kansas, were also a factor in their decision.

"The neat thing is the kids have been very supportive," Ellie said. "We'll have to make a special effort to see each other and communicate. I'm making the kids get electronic mail addresses so we can send messages."

The Marsh family is not alone in the dilemma of broadening career horizons.

Marion Gray Jr., professor of history, is discovering the trials and tribulations of maintaining a long-distance marriage.

His wife, Esther, is continuing her education as a graduate student in a doctoral program and serves as an associate instructor in language education at the University of Indiana at Bloomington.

Gray said he believes the marriage will survive because of its 26-year foundation.

"I think a really strong base will sustain you," he said. "I think it would be much harder to make it work after only a year or two of marriage. I'm not saying it wouldn't work, but there's

just so much you need to know about the other person in the first years."

Gray said his wife decided a career change would be beneficial for many reasons.

"Esther didn't have a rewarding career," he said. "Many summers were spent in anxiety wondering if there would be a job the next semester."

The application process was long but rewarding for Esther, Gray said.

"I think the positive feeling she gained by being recruited by three different universities was really important and so affirming," he said.

Gray said he knows his wife made the right choice, but a void remains.

"Of course there's a sense of loss," he said. "But there's a shared excitement for her to continue her education. It's hard to live together when one person isn't happy. When both people are happy, it sustains the relationship."

One way the relationship is maintained and strengthened is through communication, and like the Marshes, they send electronic mail daily, Gray said.

The Grays have two children, Antje, a psychology student at Northland College in Wisconsin, and Ben, a foreign language student at Beloit College also in Wisconsin.

If a couple has children, their ages play a vital part in the decision to follow career dreams, Gray said.

"I think that's why she didn't pursue this earlier," he said. "She didn't want to miss the experience of the children going through high school."

Although couples have to think about the different aspects of the distance separation, Gray said he and his wife concentrated on rethinking their relationship.

"We drew up vows and had a ceremony, which was very important to us. I think it helps to say things in symbolic concrete ways," Gray said.

He said universities need to assist spouses of professors in finding employment.

Since attending a national conference addressing partner relocation, Gray has been working on drafting a policy to present to President Jon Wefald and Provost James Coffman within a week regarding the problem.

"The policy should address that not every spouse would be in academics," he said. "It would locate a position for the spouse with an assistance program, regarding the partner as a client."

Disregarding spouses causes two problems, Gray said.

"The University isn't able to recruit or retain the best faculty if the spouse cannot find work," he said. "Low morale is also a problem, especially if there are unrewarding situations or no situations at all."

Gray said although it is a personal issue, he wants others to know the scope of the problem.

"My situation makes me sensitive," he said. "It's a much bigger problem than that. I've dealt with it in two recent cases and have experienced the frustrations as acting department head."

"The University isn't able to recruit or retain the best faculty if the spouse can not find work."

MARION GRAY, JR.

ENTERTAINMENT

Shower singer could make it big

LANA SCHRATER

Collegian

Manhattan may have a resident on his way to country music stardom.

Arlon Meek, staff member in the Department of Chemistry, has passed stage one in the "Be a Star" contest on cable TV's The Nashville Network.

Average singers abound, but "Be a Star" producer Don Dashiell said the show is looking for talent and something different.

"There's a lot of shower singers, but how they handle themselves in front of a camera is important," Dashiell said.

Meek said making the first cut in the contest has changed his life a little.

"It's made me strive harder, because I realize that I can make it," Meek said. "Anyone can make it if you try hard enough."

The first stage consisted of sending in an audiotape with two songs. This tape is sent to Nashville, Tenn., where 600 such tapes arrive weekly.

Meek recorded "What's She Doing Now" by Garth Brooks and "All My Ex's Live in Texas" by George Strait.

Each week, the "Be a Star" committee narrows the number to about 90 acts for stage two of the com-

petition. These 90 acts then can audition for a spot on the show in person or by sending in a videotaped performance.

Over a 13-week period, 192 acts are chosen to compete again on television for the \$50,000 grand prize.

Meek said he started playing country music for money when he was a student at K-State. He currently sings with the band Sidekicks, and he is also in a duo with Steven Ferris called "Cruisers."

Meek and Ferris sent in a duo tape, and both sent in single tapes. Neither the duo nor Ferris's single made the cut.

Ferris said he made the mistake of using songs overused by other competitors. Ferris sang "Unchained Melody" by the Righteous Brothers and "Don't Close Your Eyes" by Keith Whitley.

Haunted House Book Sale

October 27 - 30, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.



K-State Union First Floor Alcove

Across from the upper level of the Bookstore

Terrifying savings on a variety of books

K-State Union
Bookstore 532-6583

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.



Help fill the Flint Hills Breadbasket

From now through December 1992, for every canned good you bring to Kedzie 103, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of K-State's "30 Days of Thanksgiving" food drive.

Just fill out this form and take it to Kedzie 103 to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. The last day to place classified ads this semester is Dec. 10.

(*Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.)

Name _____
I.D. number _____
Address _____
Phone number _____
Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals) _____

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

THE WAVERLY CONSORT

The Year 1492:
Spanish Music in the
Age of Columbus
Saturday, October 31, 8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium

To mark the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to the New World, 10 brilliant singers and players trace the Christian, Jewish, and Muslim threads that form the fascinating fabric of Spanish culture. Performing on authentic reproductions of early instruments, the Waverly has won international acclaim for the gusto of its "listener-friendly" performances.

Public/faculty: \$15
Senior citizen: \$13
Student/child: \$7.50

Pre-concert lecture
Saturday, October 31, 6:30 p.m.
Little Theatre, K-State Union
Eugene Enrico, a musicologist and film maker who is professor of music history at the University of

Oklahoma, will give a lecture illustrated with slides and taped musical examples. Dr. Enrico's lecture will explore the musical repercussions of the momentous events of 1492. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Tickets now on sale at the McCain box office. Call (913) 532-6428 between noon and 5 p.m. weekdays and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office opens at 1 p.m. day of performance. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Transportation available for senior citizens through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000.

A Mid-America Arts Alliance program with the Kansas Arts Commission. The lecture sponsored in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.



Scholars nominated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

genetics rearrangement. What I have done in that field is basic. This man is at the forefront of the field. My research project would consist of studying diseases that go from animals to humans," Sonnenfeld said.

None of the candidates are too optimistic about the odds of actually winning one of the scholarships.

"My chances? Fairly slim. Anyone nominated from K-State will be a strong candidate, but they are all really good candidates. My parents would like it, though, because they wouldn't have to pay for grad school," Baisinger said.

"I feel very excited and honored to have been nominated," Sonnenfeld said.

"My chances of winning are slim. Just being chosen from K-State is an honor. Only 32 people receive these scholarships in the entire nation each year. That's not a whole lot, but you have to go into it with a positive attitude. My chances are slim, but you never know until you try," Sonnenfeld said.

The task of simply applying for one of these scholarships is an arduous one.

"What they were looking for was a balance between high grades and a good academic performance, and University participation. It's a lot more work than I ever thought it would be. I've been working on this on and off for a long time," Baisinger said.

Sonnenfeld also did not find the task of application to be an easy

one.

"You never know what goes into filling out one of those applications until you have to do it," Sonnenfeld said.

The candidates will find out if they proceed to national competition for the Rhodes in early December. They will find out the results of the Marshall interviews just before Thanksgiving.

"The entire Rhodes process takes place in a week in early December. The state level chooses two nominees to go on to the national level," Riemann said.

The nominees expressed gratitude that they had simply been nominated to represent K-State.

"I'm very excited and very honored. I've met people from Harvard and Yale and all the other Ivy League schools. I was never impressed that they had something that I didn't have access to here at K-State," Sonnenfeld said.

All three of the candidates gave high praise to Nancy Twiss, academic advisor and special assistant to the provost for scholarships.

"She's incredible. She has an insight into the Rhodes and Marshalls. It's been wonderful getting to know her. She deserves a big fat slap on the back and a raise," Sonnenfeld said.

Riemann also had good words for Twiss.

"She's fantastic. She really knows what's going on. I really can't say enough good stuff about her," Riemann said.

Twiss declined to comment.

Proposal on diversity tabled by committee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

committee member. "We can hardly do what we've got already. If we get a proposal and say, 'Great, let's do it,' we've also got to get rid of something. It's certainly sending out some crossed signals."

Committee members Amy Collett, junior in political science, and Roger Trenary, instructor of economics, said they agree with Williams.

Collett said she also voted the proposal down for reasons related to the student's viewpoint.

"First of all, I don't think the students in arts and sciences need another requirement," Collett said. "I feel it is already covered in the

international overlay. Secondly, I really don't feel you can learn diversity in a classroom setting. I pride myself on learning about diversity on my own and feel it's a personal decision, and its not something that can be forced upon you."

Trenary said the committee's discussion concerning the overlay was an important one to each member.

"This is one of the few issues we've discussed where everybody had something to say," Trenary said.

Gray said although each college has received the proposal, the College of Arts and Sciences is the only one that has voted on the issue.

Fee on hold temporarily

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

unfeasible.

"When a student wants to graduate, there is one staff person and one secretary who deal with the student," Nicholls said. "It would simply be impractical to collect fees at that time because we would have to keep books and receipts. It would just be impractical, because the staff would be overwhelmed. There has to be a better way."

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey said when the fee was proposed to Student Governing

Association it was diligently opposed.

"There are questions to how and when it would be assessed," she said. "We not only want to look at the benefits, but a lot of questions need to be answered to come up with additional revenue."

Kruh said another plan in the works is the proposal of a possible \$1 charge for all students when they pay enrollment fees. He said nothing has been done at this time.

Most regents schools collect graduation fees.

Officials duck testimony

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"As a matter of longstanding precedent, the national security adviser does not testify on (Capitol Hill)," Scowcroft spokesman, Walter Kansteiner, said Monday.

He said Scowcroft cannot appear because he is a personal adviser to President Bush. The administration invoked this executive privilege argument earlier this year when it turned down similar requests from the House Banking and Judiciary committees for Scowcroft to testify.

Scowcroft, however, submitted an Op-Ed piece on the subject to the Washington Post earlier this month. His article, published Oct. 10, was entitled "We Didn't 'Coddle' Saddam."

Mosbacher, now a top fundraiser at the Republican National

Committee, is unable to testify because the banking panel didn't give him adequate notice and he has "previous commitments," said Diane Terpeluk, Mosbacher's deputy at the RNC. Senate Banking Committee Chairman Donald Riegle, D-Mich., sent Mosbacher and Scowcroft letters last Wednesday.

Mosbacher also had declined to appear before the House Banking and Judiciary committees.

The House panels were examining U.S. aid to Saddam Hussein's regime before the Gulf War, which included \$1.5 billion in technology with potential military uses from 1985 until Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990. The Commerce Department gave U.S. companies licenses for the exports.

NEWS
and
more

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

D.W. still the target of angry readers

YOU'RE
ASKING
ME?

by
Cassandra
Duveaux

DEAR CASSANDRA,

We felt that D.W. needed another opinion about his situation. D.W., how dare you think that your date "owed" you sex. Your neanderthalic ideas perpetuate two myths: That women DON'T have the right to say "No" and that men DON'T respect the rights and feelings of women. These myths are what lead to date rape and the continuing problems between the genders. Your opinions are archaic, sexist, and reinforce negative stereotypes of both men and women. However, D.W., we do feel you were owed something — a swift kick in the butt.

Concerned Citizens

DEAR CONCERNED CITIZENS,

While I do not condone your "swift

kick" idea, I must say that if I were D.W.'s date, I would leave him holding his empty wallet in one hand, and his ding-a-ling in the other, without any instructions with what to do with either one. And I can certainly agree with your assessment that D.W.'s actions do nothing to alleviate some of the misunderstandings that arise in the dating process.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

In response to the letters Oct. 23 concerning the two homeless dogs, I would like to say that I too have called the campus police. Oh, they helped all right. They helped the dogs get away. Give me a break. I had the brown dog in my lap, and I was petting her. The officer was kneeling right beside me petting her as well. He did nothing.

They don't care at all. These poor dogs are going to freeze to death soon, and we need to do something. The black one will approach you after awhile. He's real friendly. Just make sure you're no higher than he is. When you see them, sit down and call them. They'll come running. We should form a group, because we need to find those puppies. Every day, I look out my window to see if they're down on the lawn. I'm afraid one day I might not see them anymore.

Danielle, K-State freshman

DEAR DANIELLE,

It is indeed sad that there is so much concern for these two homeless dogs, and apparently nothing can be done about it. What concerns me even more is that two homeless dogs can generate

more mail and more concern than a homeless human being or a hungry child, neither one of which we would have to travel very far to find.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

WE
TAKE
TIPS!

532-6556

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO

JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS

ONCE AGAIN,
THE CLASSROOM
CRUSADER'S
RULES
OF
COOL

RULE #2

CUTTING CLASSES
IS UNCOOL...
ESPECIALLY
WHEN IT'S DONE
BY THE
ADMINISTRATION.

Today at the
copy store it
was really busy.

We had copying
jobs stacked up
on the counter
and long lines
of customers.

I gave somebody
her copies and she
said, "wait, these
aren't mine."

I looked through
the stack until
she pointed and
said, "That's mine—
the one right there!"

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN

I OVERFLOWED
THE TOILET IN MY
GIRLFRIEND'S BATHROOM
—WHAT WORSE COULD
HAPPEN?!

AGGHHH! ZOMBIE
GOLDFISH!!!

RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

HEY SUSIE,
PICK A
NUMBER IN
THE FORTUNE
TELLER.

UM...
THREE.

ONE, TWO,
THREE!
NOW PICK
A LETTER.

"B."

WE LIFT UP FLAP "B" AND
IT SAYS, "YOU'RE A
MOUTH-BREATHING BAG
OF BOOGERS!"
AH HA HA HA HA!

LIFE DOESN'T GET
MUCH BETTER THAN
THIS.

ACROSS
1 Patriotic
emblem
5 Unruly
bunch
8 Capri, e.g.
12 Palm
Springs
político
13 Dos Pas-
sos trilogy
14 When shad-
ows are
shortest
15 Alone
17 Supply of
money
18 Conk out
19 Searches
uncertainly
21 First-anni-
versary gift
24 Forest
creature
25 Vivacity
26 Prolonged
lament
30 Squealer
31 Off the
payroll
32 Plata's
partner
33 Intact
35 Ugly duck-
ling, really
36 Get
amorous
37 Sweet-
heart
38 Channel,
to a kegger
41 Mme.'s
Spanish
counterpart
42 Indigo dye
source
43 Lens maker
48 Yearn
49 Miller
Sebastian
50 Caffeine-
laden nut
51 Walk of
fame figure
52 Stately
tree
53 Tallow
source
DOWN
1 Hoover's
org.
2 Section of
housewife
3 Enero
through
diciembre
4 "On—
Pond"
(movie)
5 Speech-
less
6 Simple
sugar
7 Naggled
8 Apprise
9 Opening
course
10 Lindbergh,
"The—
Eagle"
11 Linemen
16 Melody
20 She was
TV's
typical
housewife
21 Indiana
city
22 Actor Arkin
23 Labyrinth
choice
24 John or Bo
26 "Time in
a Bottle"
singer
27 Mississippi
River
feeder
28 Composer
Khach-
aturian
29 Finished
31 Out of
one's
shackles
34 Moose-
head
feature
35 Trousers
37 TGIF time
38 Hiatuses
39 Troop
group
40 Singer
Turner
41 Watch part
44 Candidate,
e.g.
45 Marker
notation
46 Pub
potation
47 Writer
Hentoff

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 10-27

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873/199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-27 CRYPTOQUIP
G P Y B T A F I, Q V W J G A F
L F X V T P W T P Q V W
F B L I L W J J C F J G O Q
G Y X G L L T J J T G P.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR PAL THE ELECTRICIAN STILL GETS A CHARGE OUT OF HIS PROFESSION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals F

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. Two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



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532-6555
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532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)



BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

SCOLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships and Grants. America's finest. Since 1981. You're guaranteed minimum of \$250 worth of financial aid from sources provided, or we'll send you \$250 U.S. Bond. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

AVAILABLE NOW!! KSU Campus Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

HAVE YOU picked up your 1992 Royal Purple? Do so today in Kedzie 103. Also, The 1993 Royal Purple portrait studio is open, stop by Union 209 or call 532-6106 for an appointment. You may purchase your ID for \$16 with student ID.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND. COSMETIC bag, around Shellenberger Hall. Please call to identify, 532-6745.

FOUND. KEYS at bike rack near Umberger Hall, 537-1605.

LOST: SEAL point Siamese one and one-half years old. Very pretty. Lives on corner of Vattier and Manhattan. Call Nikki, 537-3376.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

GREAT PUMPKIN Hunt Clue #1: This is the beginning of the Great Pumpkin Hunt. Any ol' Bumpkin can find it so, I don't need to be blunt. So definitely limit the search to your good ol' Alma Mater.

GREAT PUMPKIN Hunt Clue #2: Pumpkin hunters listen up. I guess the first clue was too vague for you: Think of a recent "Red Hot Chili Peppers" song.

SB: LET'S get personal! You are special.

050 Parties-n-More

HOT- TUB rentals for all occasions: Birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, any time, free setup/delivery, special weekday/ multiday rates. Wet 'n' Wild 537-1821.

Bobby T's Bar & Deli
Delicious soups, salads, deli sands, desserts and appetizers.
Open 7 days a week
Mon.-Sat. at 11 a.m., Sun. at noon
Candlewood Shopping Center



HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

APARTMENT FOR Rent: two-bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid. Recently remodeled, seven blocks to campus. Quiet. No pets. \$380/month. 776-0224 or 539-3680.

AVAILABLE- \$480 per month, two-bedrooms. Trash and water paid. Four minutes walk to campus. 776-7634/539-5781 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment, one block east of campus. Heat, water, trash paid. \$300/month. Available Nov. 1. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT FOR rent! Available Jan. 1, studio apartment, close to campus, lots of room, \$260 a month (including utilities) 811 Fremont Apt #1. 539-7071.

ASSUME LEASE for single bedroom apartment, between Jan. 1 and July 31. Call 537-9643 before 8 p.m.

ATTIC STUDIO apartment, three blocks from campus, pets negotiable. Call for more information 537-5144.

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom, \$325 plus deposit. Shuttle to campus. 537-3683.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

SPACIOUS ONE- two-bedroom. Beautiful hardwood floors. Quiet surroundings. Option to rent basement with laundry hook-ups and shower bath. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 914 Moro #1. \$410. Washer and dryer, pets allowed, rent from Jan.-Aug. 539-2019.

TWO-BEDROOM UP-STAIRS duplex, beautiful architects house. Fireplace, central air, carpet. \$550 per month, plus utilities, 537-8440.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished mobile homes. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Campus one mile. Nine month lease available. No pets. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Available Nov. 1. Five minutes from Manhattan. Deposit required. 457-3580 after 6 p.m.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NEEDED to share room in large two-bedroom tri-level apartment. \$180 plus deposit. Fun roommates! 1825 College Heights. Call 539-6539

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment. \$212.50 plus utilities. Coincided laundry, fireplace, dishwasher. Available Jan. 1. 776-0308 Shauna.

MALE/ FEMALE own bedroom in two-bedroom apartment, \$212 per month, plus one-half utilities at Park Place 587-0562.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Private room, laundry, off-street parking. Available Nov. 1. 537-3679, 238-6297.

TWO MALE roommates wanted. One-half block from campus. \$155/month, plus utilities. After 6 p.m. 776-7794.

150 Sublease

WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Roommate to take over lease - runs through May. Close to campus and Aggieville. Huge bedroom, laundry facilities. 537-3760.



SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

SPANISH TUTORING, by native speaker. Call 776-0477.

210 Resume/Typing

A QUALITY resume is vital in today's competitive job market. Contact the courteous staff at Resume Service for your resume. Cover letter and form typing needs. Serving KSU students and staff for over a decade 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

ALL TYPING needs done inexpensively and quick

with laser printing please call Janet at 537-0599.

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English! Speech for papers/ editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537-2203.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

240 Musicians/DJs

NEED BASSIST (male or female) for Contemporary Country Band. Reading a plus. Immediate work. 539-2868.

PRIVATE GUITAR lessons. Experienced teacher. All styles. Call 776-0685.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

HEALTH AND AUTO coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555

260 Insurance

205 Tutor

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260 Insurance

205 Tutor



EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ASSISTANT BOY'S Swimming Coach- Manhattan High School. Nov. 16, 1992 to Feb. 20, 1993. Salary \$1,596. Send resume or letter with qualifications by Oct. 28, 1992 to be considered. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)587-2000. EOE.

BOOKSTORE/ COPY center, needs mature, energetic, responsible individual. Must be available daily 8 a.m.-2 p.m. including summers and holidays. Contact Carol, 776-3771.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE Student to help remodel house in November - painting, carpentry, cleaning, plumbing, electrical repair. Send resume, work experience, to Collegian, Box 3.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- Earn \$2000 plus/ month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer, and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

K-State Basketball. I need energetic, sports minded people for special ticket promotion for Wildcat hoops. Full-time and part-time positions available. See Earl Bell at Seaton media room-Bramlage Coliseum 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

EATING DISORDERS: subjects wanted for important study on Bulimia, and therapy. 45 minute questionnaire sent to you. Confidential and anonymous. Call 776-7808.

320 Volunteers Needed

EATING DISORDERS: subjects wanted for important study on Bulimia, and therapy. 45 minute questionnaire sent to you. Confidential and anonymous. Call 776-7808.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801.

500 Transportation

510 Automobiles

1981 FORD Mustang. 85,000 miles, sunroof, air condition, two-door, automatic, silver color, two owners only. Runs

1984 DODGE Daytona Turbo. \$1300 or best offer. Must sell! Fully loaded and runs well. Call 539-1315.

1986 FORD Tempo. Two-doors, auto transmission, air condition, tape player, must sell, call Clement at 537-9852 after 5 p.m.

1988 FORD Escort. excellent condition, very low mileage. \$3200- 776-5423 after 3 p.m.

YAKIMA BIKE rack with two standard bike mounts, plus mounting kit and locks, \$100 or best offer, 776-5588

2400BPS. IBM compatible Modem with software, book will install \$75. Men's Schwinn 10-speed \$75, 776-3249.

APPLE II GS. 40 MB hard drive, two MB RAM, ImageWriter II (color), modem with FAX, Appleworks GS. Plus extra cards and software. 537-1663 and leave message.

GRASS FED lambs for sale. No implants, no chemicals. Call 537-7152, evenings or 537-8077 to leave a message.

TWO 100 watt Fisher speaker for sale. Model ST-830. \$240 or best offer. Call 776-0297 evenings.

CAMARO BURLINETTA Wheels, gold aluminum with caps \$300 or best offer, call Brian at 776-3656.

FISHNET STOCKINGS. thigh highs, pantyhose, black seamed pantyhose. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, Aggieville, 1224 Moro.

SOLOFLEX WEIGHT machine \$1500 new. Will sell for \$1000. 539-8423 after 6 p.m.

MAKE \$1000'S stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to J.C. Inc., P.O. Box 864, Manhattan, KS 66502-0088.

NEEDED 100 people to lose weight now! No will power needed, brand new, just patented 100 percent natural, 100 percent guaranteed. Doctor recommended. Call 1-(800)874-7697.

STUDENTS OR organizations. Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn money and free trips. Organize small or large groups. Call campus marketing. 1-800-423-5264

RAISE A COOL \$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
You also get a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

400

320 Volunteers Needed

EATING DISORDERS: subjects wanted for important study on Bulimia, and therapy. 45 minute questionnaire sent to you. Confidential and anonymous. Call 776-7808.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801.

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AIDS

SPONSORED BY THE KSU COMMITTEE ON COMMUNICABLE DISEASE

Common Questions About AIDS

What is the difference between the infection and the disease?

Having HIV infection indicates that you have been exposed to the HIV virus and have formed antibodies against the virus in your blood. Most HIV-infected persons do not show any clinical signs of disease. When a person begins to show clinical signs, then they are considered to have AIDS-related diseases or AIDS itself, depending upon their clinical signs present.

What is AIDS?

AIDS is characterized by a defect in natural immunity against disease. People who have AIDS are vulnerable to serious illnesses which would not be a threat to anyone whose immune system was functioning normally. These illnesses are referred to as "opportunistic" infections or diseases.

What causes AIDS?

AIDS is caused by a virus referred to as HIV (human immunodeficiency virus). Many infected persons remain in good health for years. Others may develop illness varying in severity from mild to extremely serious. The infections, malignancies, and other processes associated with AIDS (the end point of HIV infection) may not occur for 10-15 years or more.

How is HIV transmitted?

The virus is spread by sexual contact, needle sharing, or less commonly, through transfused blood or its components. The risk of infection with the virus is increased by having multiple sexual partners, either homosexual or heterosexual, and sharing of needles among those using illicit drugs. The virus may be transmitted also from infected mother to infant.

Who gets HIV infections?

Individuals that are involved in high risk behavior. High risk behavior is considered to be anyone that uses intravenous drugs and/or engages in unsafe sexual practices.

Can the HIV virus be spread through casual contact?

NO! Casual contact with HIV infected persons or patients does not place others at risk for getting the infection. No cases have been found where the virus has been transmitted by casual household contact with HIV infected persons or with AIDS patients. Infants with AIDS or HIV infection have not transmitted the infection to family members living in the same household.

What are its symptoms?

Many individuals infected with HIV have no symptoms and feel well. Some develop symptoms which may include tiredness, fever, loss of appetite and weight, diarrhea, night sweats, and swollen glands (lymph nodes)—usually in the neck, armpits, or groin. Anyone with these symptoms which continue for more than two weeks should see a physician. It must be emphasized that these symptoms are seen with many diseases and by themselves are not indicative of HIV infection.

How is HIV infection diagnosed?

HIV infection is diagnosed through a laboratory test using a small amount of blood. The actual AIDS disease diagnosis depends on the severity and the type of clinical signs and symptoms present.

How is HIV infections/AIDS treated?

Currently, there are no antiviral drugs available that have been proven to reverse HIV infection or to cure AIDS although the search for such drugs is being pursued vigorously. There are some drugs that may prolong the interval between HIV infection and the appearance of AIDS-related diseases or may help to alleviate some of the effects of AIDS-related diseases. One of these drugs is AZT (Zidovudine) but there are many other drugs that are used and that are being developed. There is no treatment that has yet been successful in restoring the immune system of HIV-infected individuals.

Can HIV infection and AIDS be prevented?

YES! Cases of HIV infection related to medical use of blood or blood products are being prevented by the use of HIV antibody screening tests at blood donor sites. Personal prevention can also be practiced to assure safety from infection. In simplest terms, personal prevention can be practiced in two ways: first, by avoiding non-prescription intravenous drugs. If you use them, avoid sharing needles or syringes. Secondly, by abstaining from sex and sexual activities in which body fluids are exchanged. If you choose to be sexually active, practice safe sex. Safe sex means not having sex with people that practice high risk behavior or protect yourself by taking precautions to prevent contact with the person's body fluids. Use of condoms is highly recommended for anyone engaging in sexual activity, although condoms do NOT offer total protection. Further information is provided through materials disseminated at the Lafene Health Center, U-LearN, Riley County Public Health Department, The University Counseling Service, or contacting the referral sources listed at the bottom of this ad.

STUDENT CONCERNS

1. If a student suspects that he or she has HIV infection or AIDS what should the student do?

If the student is uncertain of his or her medical condition and seeks help, the University encourages the student to get a medical evaluation. Lafene Health Service offers confidential testing. If the student prefers, the health center can refer the student to an off campus physician or agency familiar with AIDS for a confidential medical evaluation. In any case the evaluation will include counseling before and after diagnosis.

2. How will the University respond to complaints of discrimination or harassment against students with AIDS or who have positive HIV test results, or who simply are perceived to be in high-risk groups?

The University will respond to any conflict or harassment first by using informal means to counsel and educate the individuals involved. However, if harassment continues, such conduct will be dealt with as a student disciplinary matter under the established procedures for hearing discrimination complaints. There is a five member Student Discrimination Review Committee that will hear the complaint and report the findings to the President for necessary action. If a student has a complaint of discrimination or harassment, he or she should call the Affirmative Action Office (532-6220) or the Dean of Student Life Office (532-6432).

3. What are the provisions of the University's student health insurance program that relate to AIDS?

The current contractor, Blue Cross Blue Shield, treats AIDS as any other illness. However, there is a clause prohibiting payment for any preexisting condition. Also, the contract is negotiated annually.

4. What are the guidelines regarding participation in campus activities?

A. Housing: Residence Halls and Organized Living Groups

Residence hall, family housing, and employment opportunities in Department of Housing and Dining Services will be made available to persons having tested HIV position under the same conditions as applicable to any individual. In addition, attempts will be made to meet the special housing needs of its residents. The Department of Housing and Dining Services has established guidelines, educational programs, and resources to meet the needs of all residents and employees.

The University recognizes the independent nature of Greek Chapter Houses and offers them the educational, health, and student service resources of the University community in dealing with problems

relative to AIDS, HIV infection, or positive HIV tests.

B. Classrooms and Laboratories

The risk of contracting the HIV virus in the classroom is considered so unlikely that no particular procedures are recommended. If, in fact, fellow students and classmates have fears and concerns regarding AIDS, it would be in their best interest to obtain information about the disease and to address the issue directly through an educational program.

Should a person with HIV infection be involved in a laboratory accident that breaks the skin, the laboratory instructor or anyone who may assist the injured person should be aware of the situation. In other words, the injured person should inform the people assisting him or her of the circumstances.

C. Athletic Activities

Most sports are contact sports where contact with others is encouraged, allowed, or occurs on a regular basis. Injuries in contact sports may result in wounds to participants. Persons with AIDS or positive HIV antibodies should discuss the advisability of participation in sports with their physician taking particular care to avoid contact sports which may produce collision injuries or wounds. When wounds occur to carriers of the HIV virus, a spread of disease conceivably may occur. Should wounds occur, the participant has the responsibility to inform the others of the possibility of contamination.

5. What will be the University's response to a student who has AIDS and as a consequence has difficulty completing the work of a course?

The University will not discriminate against a student because of HIV infection, AIDS, or AIDS-related diseases. The University's existing policies regarding students who suffer from a medical problem that prevents them from completing their class work will apply to a student with HIV infection or AIDS. In accordance with guidelines established in Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the university will provide reasonable accommodations to students who have AIDS.

6. Will a student-employee who has AIDS be permitted to continue working?

Yes, as outlined below under "Personnel Concerns."

PERSONNEL CONCERNS

1. What will the University do if a faculty/staff member has an HIV infection or AIDS?

The first response to an individual who has an HIV infection or AIDS must be compassion. The University seeks to accommodate an employee's medical condition to permit the individual to remain actively employed as long as possible. For assistance in determining accommodations both the Affirmative Action Office and Human Resource Services should be contacted. Decisions in all situations will be made on a case by case determination based on the medical facts of each case and with concern for the best interest of all involved. The University provides counseling and education for employees to better understand AIDS.

If a faculty or staff member has an HIV infection or AIDS and is unable to teach a class, conduct research, or carry out job responsibilities, arrangements will be made for others to perform these functions. The University has personnel guidelines on medical disability; if the faculty or staff member is unable to carry out assigned duties, s/he can be placed on leave. Disability income benefits begin after 180 days of continuous and total disability.

Restructuring of job duties is appropriate providing this can be accomplished while meeting the needs of the department. Human Resource Services and the Affirmative Action Office will assist in every way possible to ensure continuous employment for as long as possible.

2. What if an employee in food service has an HIV infection or AIDS?

The University will follow the Center for Disease Control recommendations of "exercising care in the handling of foods." Those recommendations state: "All epidemiologic and laboratory evidence indicates that bloodborne and sexually transmitted infections are not transmitted during the preparation or serving of food or beverages," and no instances of HIV transmission has been documented in such circumstances. However, the CDC guidelines do recognize the need for special training and precautions in this area.

3. How will the University respond to concerns by an employee that his or her co-worker or supervisor has AIDS?

The University seeks to accommodate a staff member's medical condition to permit the individual to remain actively at work so long as possible. Again, it must be stressed that casual contact does not cause AIDS. The University hopes that these concerns would be resolved by counseling and education about AIDS. Unless medically justified, the University will not transfer or change working conditions because an employee has AIDS or because of concerns about a co-worker having AIDS.

4. What are the provisions of employee health and life insurance policies regarding HIV infection or AIDS?

Under current University insurance policies, HIV infection and AIDS are treated as any other chronic illness.

5. What office should be contacted if there is a complaint of discrimination?

The Affirmative Action Office handles complaints of discrimination on the basis of various disabilities, including AIDS. The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990 prohibit discrimination and require reasonable accommodation of persons with disabilities, including AIDS.

6. Will the University require that prospective employees be tested for the HIV antibody?

No.

7. Are employment records confidential?

Personnel who handle records are instructed on the confidentiality issue. It is a violation of University policy for employees to improperly release information from personnel files. The University does not give out confidential information about students or employees except where required by law or when authorized to do so, in writing, by the student or employee.

If you have any questions about AIDS, HIV, testing, etc., please call Cindy Burke, Health Educator at Lafene Student Health Center, at 532-6595, or Don Fallon, Chair, Communicable Disease Committee at 532-6432. Your calls will be kept in the strictest confidence. In addition, the following off-campus telephone numbers are provided:

Topeka AIDS Project.....	913-232-3100
Local Tap Chapter and Riley County Public Health.....	776-4779
Kansas AIDS Information Line.....	1-800-232-0040
CDC Public Health AIDS Hotline.....	1-800-342-2437
CDC Public Health AIDS Hotline (Spanish).....	1-800-344-7432
Nationally Sexually Transmitted Disease Hotline.....	1-800-227-8922

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
WINNING ATTITUDE

■ Although Wildcat football players are facing a losing streak, their attitude remains optimistic about the rest of the season.

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WEDNESDAY



HIGH 62 LOW 37
WEATHER - PAGE 2

OCTOBER 28, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 47

POLITICS

Accusations continue in hearings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate Banking Committee chairman accused the Bush administration Tuesday of giving false information to Iraq during the Gulf War about U.S. export of advanced technology.

At a rare hearing during the congressional recess, Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., also criticized the Justice Department for what he called a delay in investigating possible criminal wrongdoing by administration officials.

"It appears on the face of it that laws were broken; the people that did it have to be identified," said Riegle, who was the only committee member present. "The delay cannot go on indefinitely here ... If this Justice Department and attorney general don't do it, then another one will."

Before they were submitted to Congress, documents pertaining to export licenses for Iraq were improperly altered by Commerce Department employees to disguise their military potential, the department's inspector general has found.

Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, the House Banking Committee chairman who has investigated U.S.-Iraq ties for two years, testified that the Bush administration helped the Iraqis build a nuclear supergun by approving export licenses in 1989 for related technology.

Gonzalez said the Commerce Department granted an export license in 1989 to Space Research Corp. of Maryland for a computer used to design a projectile for the long-range cannon designed to deliver nuclear weapons.

Dole visits Manhattan



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. (center) is flanked by state Sen. Lana Oleen and state Rep. Kent Glasscock, both R-Manhattan, during a visit Tuesday.

Senator stumps for Republicans during stop

STEPHANIE FUQUA

Collegian

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., made a brief stop at the Riley County Republican Headquarters in Manhattan Tuesday to shake hands, stump for President Bush and encourage local Republican candidates.

"We've been doing a lot of traveling around," he said. "I want to help everybody else win."

As U.S. Senate minority leader, Dole said one of his jobs is to go to other states and help colleagues get elected. In the past month, he has been in 20 states.

"I know my opponent has been wondering where I am, because it's hard to hit a moving target," he said, receiving applause from the audience of 50 Republican

supporters.

He rarely mentioned his opponent in the election, Democrat Gloria O'Dell, except to say her allegations that he doesn't own property in Kansas is not true.

Instead, he focused his attacks on the Democratic presidential ticket of Bill Clinton and Sen. Al Gore.

Dole said people in the northwest United States aren't pleased with the choice of Gore as the vice presidential candidate. He mentioned the conflict between protecting spotted owls and the logging industry.

"You've got to protect the environment, but you have to have jobs too. Up there they spell Al Gore O-W-L Gore," he said. "They haven't read his book. I'm

not sure he's read his book. I'm not sure he wrote his book."

Occasionally, Dole made jabs at independent candidate Ross Perot.

He referred to Perot's allegations that five people snuck onto his lawn with shotguns to assassinate him, but his dog scared them away and bit one of them.

"Perot says if his dog could talk, we'd know the truth. Well, if my dog could talk, I'd go on the road," he said.

Mostly Dole spoke about Bush. "Don't give up on George Bush. I think President Bush is about in the situation Dukakis was in four years ago," Dole said. "Bush won a lot of states by a little bit. If he can turn states around like Kansas, he'll win. Winning Kansas would be good."

"I want to put in a good word for my president. President Bush should win this election."

Dole said the economy is improving, and the country is coming out of the recession.

He claimed the reason people think the country is in bad shape is because of negative economical coverage by TV networks.

"A lot of the economy is psychological. Consumer confidence is up, but it's hard to keep it up when there's negative news every night," he said.

Dole then held up a bumper sticker that read "Annoy the Media: Re-elect Bush."

Fort Riley is one reason to re-elect Bush, Dole said.

■ See DOLE Page 7

"Consumer confidence is up, but it's hard to keep it up when there's negative news every night."

SEN. BOB DOLE

NEWS DIGEST

► BUSH OK'S SCHOOL AS HISTORIC SITE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has established a national park site in Kansas to commemorate the Supreme Court's Brown v. Board of Education ruling that outlawed school segregation.

The president signed into law Monday legislation by Kansas lawmakers to create the site in Topeka. It designates Monroe Elementary School as a national historic site to tell the story of the 1954 decision that struck down racial segregation in public schools.

► ESCAPEE TAKES HOSTAGES AT DUKE

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A man who escaped from a jail Tuesday took four people hostage at gunpoint at Duke University and held authorities at bay for two hours before a police sharpshooter fatally wounded him.

The hostages weren't injured. The gunman, Ricky Lamont Coffin, 23, was taken to Duke Medical Center, where he died, said Deborah Simpkins, a hospital spokeswoman.

Coffin escaped Tuesday morning from Guilford County Jail in High Point, 60 miles west of Durham.

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

Caution urged for students

LIANA RIESINGER
Collegian

One to three per 1,000 college students are infected with the HIV virus, said Don Seedle, professor of veterinary medicine at K-State.

"This means approximately 54 K-State students could be infected," he said.

Seedle spoke on "Effects of AIDS on Campus" Tuesday night as part of AIDS Awareness Week. He opened his lecture with the story of a student who is dealing with her discovery of the HIV virus.

"This can happen here on K-State campus, and it has," Seedle said.

One difficulty in preventing the spread of AIDS is the lack of communication, Seedle said.

"Everyone expects sex in a relationship, and they never talk about it before doing it," said a student from another university who is infected with the HIV virus.

On the other hand, more than just talking may be necessary, Seedle said.

"Everyone says to talk to people about their past sexual activity before getting involved with them," he said. "Don't do this, because statistics show people will lie to get what they want. Just assume everyone is HIV-positive until proven otherwise."

In the United States, 1 to 1.5 million people are infected with

■ See HIV Page 9

Demands help get definition expanded

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Federal health officials added three more diseases to a proposed new definition of AIDS Tuesday.

The action follows demands from activists who had accused the government of ignoring symptoms peculiar to women.

The revised definition, expected to be enacted next year, could affect disability and other benefits for thousands of people infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

The government considers an AIDS diagnosis in calculating disability benefits,

■ See OFFICIALS Page 9

POLITICS

Clerk candidate accuses incumbent of negligence

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

A candidate for Riley County Clerk has charged the incumbent with negligence, less than a week before Election Day.

Democrat Craig Raborn, a former K-State student, claims Ilene Colbert failed to count 27 absentee ballots in the Feb. 26, 1991, primary election.

Colbert has denied Raborn's accusations.

Raborn said he had heard rumors and decided to investigate.

"I first heard rumors that the



RABORN



COLBERT

ballots hadn't been counted when I first ran for office," Raborn said, referring to when he was a candidate for the Riley County Commission in last year's election. He did not win a commission seat.

"Early last week I decided to look into it," he said. "I knew what to look for, what documents needed to be checked. I looked at all the documents, compared them, and they show a very clear discrepancy."

These documents are public record. He cited the tally sheet that shows the precincts, the number of registered voters, the number of people who voted and the time the votes came in.

This record clearly indicates 30 absentee ballots were turned in at 7:10 p.m. It also

■ See RABORN Page 9

ON THE AGENDA
Halloween events
planned locally

DIANE DENISON
Collegian

Ghouls, goblins and witches living in the forest north of the K-State campus invite you to spend a little time with them Halloween in their Haunted Forest.

The Haunted Forest, sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls and the Fort Riley Mates, will be west of the Hoeflin Stone House and north of Lot B-3 on McCain Lane. "This is the first year ARH has done anything like this," said Steve Koenigsman, publicity chairman for the Haunted Forest and senior in microbiology. "If it is good, we want it to be an annual event."

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Flint Hills Breadbasket. The Haunted Forest will consist of a trail through the woods with several stations set up throughout.

"I can't release any details as to what will happen, but we encourage you to come to experience just how scary it will be," he said.

"Our goal is for you to come out white."

Entertainment such as fortune tellers will be set up at the entrance for people waiting in line.

"It will take about a half hour or less to go through, depending on how much the students get into it," said Marcia Hillwig, freshman in marketing.

"All the halls have come together, so there should be some really neat scary ideas."

It will be open from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday, or Halloween. Hours will be extended on Halloween if the demand is great enough.

Parking will be available in Lot B-3. In case of poor weather, the event will be closed for the evening.

The Haunted Forest will be open to the public, and admission is free, but an optional donation to the Flint Hills Breadbasket will be accepted.

Food drives will also be set up at the three Manhattan Food-4-Less stores from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. People are asked to purchase extra canned goods while shopping and donate as they leave the store.

All proceeds will go to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

KQLA-FM 103.9 will be doing live remotes from the East Poyntz Avenue and Anderson Avenue locations.

Though organizers are advising people not to bring small children to the Haunted Forest, there are still other activities for them.

The Goodnow Hall New Student Council is sponsoring a haunted basement for children.

"All Manhattan-area grade-school children are invited," said Dan Ulitchny, sophomore in animal sciences and industry.

Ulitchny said there is no charge for admission to the Goodnow Hall basement. It will open at 7 p.m. on Halloween and last until all the children have gone through.

Front-desk staff from Moore, Goodnow, Ford and West halls said they will also allow trick or treating to individual rooms from 6 to 8 p.m. on Halloween. Participating residents will mark their doors.

Marcie Marriott, Boyd Hall president and sophomore in pre-medicine, said there will also be trick or treating from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday in the basement of Boyd.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

At 8:43 a.m., a subject reported there was a Halloween bag filled with an unknown substance hanging from the overpass on Kimball Avenue by the purebred beef barn. Officer removed and disposed of the bags, which contained leaves.

At 11 a.m., a woman reported that her boyfriend had battered her in her office in Ackert Hall.

At 11:26 a.m., a parked car displaying a stolen permit was wheellocked in Lot A-14.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

At 1:08 a.m., an employee of Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie St., reported the theft of four videotapes. Loss was \$120.

Hillside Drive, Salina, and Katherine L. Reid, 16805 Sixth St., Wamego.

At 11:58 a.m., Paige Hackbart, 2130 Westchester Drive, No. 2, reported the theft of a radar detector. Loss was \$180.

At 1:14 p.m., Jeff Stillwell, 1415 Anderson Ave., No. 10, reported the theft of a bicycle. Loss was \$400.

At 7:02 a.m., an employee at the Riley County Lumber Co., 302 S. Broadway St., Riley, reported the theft of two bolt cutters, a hatchet and two leather nail aprons. Loss was \$249.

At 8:58 a.m., Charles Danner, 3017 Sandstone Drive, reported the theft of an AM/FM cassette pull-out stereo. Loss was \$300.

At 4:47 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at 720 N. Third St. Involving vehicles driven by Patricia J. Luckeroth, Route 1, Box 8A, Seneca, and Dawn M. Allen, 19001 Adams St., No. 15, Topeka. Allen received a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license.

At 9:05 a.m., Edie Adams, 6830 Deer Trail Road, was arrested for battery and confined in lieu of \$300 bail.

At 5:41 p.m., an employee at Ampride, 215 E. Poyntz Ave., reported \$13.50 worth of unleaded gas stolen.

At 9:18 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at 12th and Vattier streets involving vehicles driven by Cynthia L. Larson, 2121

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. 532-6556 • KEDZIE 116

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and cooler. High in the lower 60s. Tonight, cloudy and cool low in the upper 30s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly sunny. Highs in the mid-50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday, mostly cloudy and cool. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Saturday and Sunday, a chance for rain statewide. Continued cool. Lows in the 30s to around 40. Highs mainly in the 50s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

The open University meeting will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Union Forum Hall to discuss the Role and Aspirations report. The Collegian incorrectly reported the event as taking place Monday.

United Way envelopes are due in Anderson 122.

Applications for cancer research awards are available in Ackert 234. Deadline is Dec. 4.

Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.

Applications for the Homeserve community service program are available in Eisenhower 014A.

Intramural volleyball schedules are available in the Rec Services office in the Rec Complex.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

International Programs office will sponsor information on student exchanges to Germany and Switzerland at 4 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2 and on student exchanges to Prague at 5 p.m. in Staterooms 1 and 2.

Students for the Right to Life will meet with both pro-life and pro-choice groups at 9 p.m. in Umberger first floor lecture hall.

Housing and Dining Services will sponsor a panel and open forum on the tomahawk chop and team mascots at 1 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

Campus AA chapter will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 202.

Lou Douglas Lecture will be "A New Foreign Policy: Justice Without War" at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Rock Climbing Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204 for officer elections and group photo.

Provost's Committee on Role and Aspiration will meet at 4 p.m. in Waters 137.

University Counseling Series will sponsor an informal discussion on "Family Life Options After 'Leave it to Beaver'" at noon in Union 205. Bring a lunch.

Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

Alpha Phi Alpha will have a step-show demonstration at noon in the Union Courtyard.

International Club will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union 204. Topic will be Brazil.

UPC Issues and Ideas Committee will sponsor a panel discussion on "Coping with Aids" at 2:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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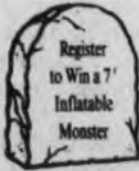
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REMOTE FLIGHT

Manhattan visitor describes adventure of model helicopters

Flying a model helicopter isn't cheap.

Jeff Smith, a Houston native on vacation in Manhattan, said learning to fly an R-C helicopter takes about six months. The radio and helicopter cost Smith about \$1,700, he said.

Smith said the Kansas wind was slow enough to make flying the helicopter smooth. Flying R-C helicopters in winds of 20 to 25 mph isn't much fun, he said, because R-C pilots have to fight the wind.

One tank of gas is capable of keeping the helicopter aloft for 20 minutes.

The breezy Kansas wind was generous to Smith's helicopter. Smith was able to fly it into a loop and fly it upside down.

R-C helicopters have all the same controls as a real helicopter, Smith said. Some R-C models are made to scale and are exact down to the number of rivets, he said.

Remote-control choppers and real ones differ, Smith said, because some R-C models are capable of inverted flight, which real choppers can't do.

"They're an interesting beast," Smith said.



ABOVE: Jeff Smith, Houston, and Rex Kellogg, Manhattan, watch Smith's remote-control helicopter hover Tuesday near Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

LEFT: Smith changes the "plug," as he called it. Performing a stunt soaked the half-inch spark plug that was in the helicopter and caused it to stop running, Smith said.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY DARREN WHITLEY

CONVOCATION LECTURE

Wunsch to speak on ocean shifts

DIANE DENISON
Collegian

An ocean-currents expert will deliver the third University Convocation Lecture of the year at Thursday.

Carl Wunsch, the Cecil and Ida Green professor of physical oceanography at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak about "Oceans: Shifting Currents, Changing Climates."

"His major work is with ocean currents," said Robert Robel, professor of biology. "He has traveled all around the world to study circulations in the deep oceans."

Wunsch, a fellow of the American Meteorological Society and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, is a Fulbright Scholar and a Guggenheim Foundation fellow.

Wunsch is chairman of the National Research Council/National Academy of Science Ocean Studies Board and co-chairman of the U.S. Steering Committee for the World Ocean Circulation Experiment.

Wunsch's visit to K-State has been arranged in cooperation with the Mark Enloe Memorial Lectureship of the Division of Biology.

■ The Convocation Lecture will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium. There will be a post-lecture session with Carl Wunsch at 1:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ISSUES

Golden Key sponsors forum on health care

DIANE DENISON
Collegian

Panelists gave their opinions on four questions concerning the U.S. health-care system Tuesday night in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

Golden Key National Honor Society presented "Health Care in America: What Ails the System?" as the first installment of the Student Interest Forum series.

The four-member panel comprised Dr. Eugene Klingler, physician; Joe Knopp, attorney and former state senator; Tom Deaver, health insurance specialist; and John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy.

■ See PANELISTS Page 10

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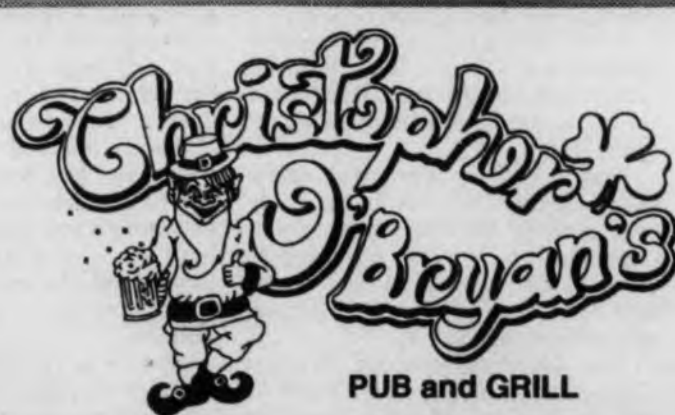
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OPINION

OCTOBER 28 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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COLUMNS

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Violence from guns must end

THE ISSUE

A shooting accident leaves a Japanese foreign exchange student dead.

WE SUGGEST

America has to end the war with itself. Gun laws should be made stricter and people who use them must be taught the sacredness of life.

With the single squeeze of a trigger, a boy is dead, and the animosity between two nations grows.

Yoshihiro Hattori, a Japanese foreign exchange student studying in the United States, was accidentally shot and killed last week. He and a member of his host family were looking for a Halloween party, and they stumbled onto the wrong house.

The frightened owner of that house yelled, "Freeze," but Yoshihiro didn't understand, and he paid the highest price.

It is doubtful that charges will be filed against the homeowner.

And now, this incident only further deepens the foreign view that America is an ultra-violent nation. That we prey on each other like hungry jackals, squeezing off rounds at the slightest inclination.

This incident is a microcosm of our nation. Riddled with violence and fear, we hide behind easily obtainable weapons. We shoot first and ask questions later, and our leaders helplessly look on.

Japan is mourning the loss of Yoshihiro. Being relatively violence-free, they can collectively feel the passing of one young soul. It's not like here, where death is only felt by those who were close to the victim.

When will it all end? When can America end the war with itself? Enough have already died and more still will.

The leaders we elect must face this fact, and gun laws must be made stricter. But more than this, people who use them must be taught the sacredness of life.

Unless we learn, more like Yoshihiro will certainly go home in a pine box.

Regret, fabric mark brother's passing

My brother died of AIDS. I flew to Washington D.C. Oct. 9 to see his panel in the AIDS Quilt. Every panel ever made was displayed — almost 21,000 in all. It was a little overwhelming. I stood on the mall beside the Washington Monument and cried in front of God and everyone, and it didn't make me feel a damned bit better.

Stephen was 35 years old when he died. He was a scientist at Columbia University in New York City and lived in the Village. Stephen was brilliant, graduating from high school at the age of fifteen and college at the age of nineteen.

When I was born, Stephen left for college, and I saw little of him. I knew he liked operas and was fascinated with meteorology and could purr like a cat through his nose, but Stephen hid who he really was from my family. His aloofness did not alienate me. In fact, Stephen's life always fascinated me. Somehow, I knew that once I got a little older, he would let me

participate in his life.

And now, the only thing left of him is a 6-by-3-foot scrap of fabric that floats all around the country. He has a gravesite at McDonald County, where I and my older brother David grew up.

But southwest Missouri is the very last place Stephen would ever want to be. That panel is his grave.

In the fall of 1987, Stephen called me while I was still moving into my dorm room in preparation for my sophomore year at the University of Arkansas. Stephen was glad I was in college, encouraged my ambition to be a

fiction writer, and told me what books I needed to be reading. He had been calling me a lot more frequently, and I knew we were finally beginning to connect. I could tell him anything.

"I hate to ask you to do this," he said, "but you have to tell mother something for me."

Five months later, Stephen was dead. He'd known for seven years that he was HIV-positive. He had known he had AIDS when he came home for a rare visit for my high-school graduation. I wondered why he'd waited so long to tell me.

I never mourned Stephen's death. I concentrated on trying to keep my family together. We told the world Stephen died of cancer. His lover, Tom, and a friend made his panel for the quilt, not my family. We'd never gotten a chance to be a part of his life for the last 16 years. And besides, we have Baptist ministers in our family, and the truth would not do. We didn't tell anyone. No one talked. I gritted my teeth when people joked about AIDS and faggot bashing. I kept my mouth shut.

The last time I or anyone else in our family had a chance to talk to him was through a speaker phone. By this time, Stephen was blind, unable to walk, fed through a tube in his stomach, and he couldn't talk. The last thing the disease took was

his ability to communicate. He couldn't say anything. I answered the phone, and Tom told me that I and the rest of my family had to talk and that Stephen would listen, unable to respond. I held the phone and sweated and breathed, and then I gave the phone to David. I couldn't say anything either, not a word, not even goodbye.

On Sunday, Oct. 11 in Washington D.C., I came closer to saying goodbye to a brother I was never allowed to really know or mourn. My best friend, Carrie, and her mother went with me. There were thousands of people milling around that day, and I wondered if there was anything they regretted — anything they wished they had either said or done.

As we were walking away we came upon a huge scrap of fabric on which friends and family members were leaving messages for those who had already died: a symbolic means of connection. Carrie asked me if I wanted to write something. I said no.

On my way home to Manhattan, I regretted not writing on that piece of fabric. I regretted a lot of the times I just kept my mouth shut. I'm tired of being quiet.

Janet Lynn Roach is a graduate student in English.



JANET LYNN ROACH
QUEST COLUMNIST

Ye all prepare: The End now cometh



KELLY KLAWONN

Hello? Is anyone out there?

I am writing this with a tinge of apprehension. I'm not sure if this will ever be read, and if you are reading it, I am quite certain your mind is somewhere else.

Maybe you are wondering where your neighbors, friends and possibly even family members have gone. Others of you may be watching as slews of Christians float towards the sky. And I am sure there are some yet to notice any change.

For the latter, you can just quit reading and go on your way. The news will be much too upsetting. However, the rest of you must pay close attention, for all is not lost.

Don't worry, the vanishing hoards of Christians are not defying gravity. On the contrary, they have been abducted into heaven by none other than Christ as part of the Rapture.

I had a different column that was going to run today, but then I was clued into the story of the century.

A writer's wet dream, if you will. This is the stuff that makes careers. Forget Woodward and Bernstein. This is the big kahuna.

I want to preface this by saying, don't worry that you were left here on Earth while all the other wayward Christians floated off to their destiny in the sky. If the truth be known, I had to do some pretty slick talking myself to get in, and I am quite confident that my visit will be a short one.

Anyway, back to the task at hand — explaining the Rapture. To my good fortune I was clued into the news beforehand, and luckily there is still time for you to get in line.

Those missing immortals were chosen by Christ because they were the super-Christians. Now maybe some of you thought you were good Christians, but I am sorry to inform you that you have flunked the test.

Cramming is always a risky business.

So here is what you can do, and for those of you who may procrastinate, what you can expect in the wake of the Rapture.

1. Believe you are a sinner. Or if all else fails, fake it.

2. Believe that Jesus died, was buried and rose for you lowly little sinners. You might want to give him a present for his hard work when you see him. I suggest a Chia Pet.

3. Ask for forgiveness of your sins. To help save time and facilitate your journey to heaven, I forgive you all. Now go!

4. Repent your sins. A good method of repentance is listening to Blondie's song "Rapture" a few times. Then you can just groove on up that funky staircase to heaven.

5. Bear the fruit of the spirit. (Love, Joy, Peace, Cheap Beer, Cigarettes, Kindness, Van Morrison, Regularity, Goodness, Letters to the Editor)

6. Believe the coming of Jesus

Christ is October 28, 1992. Wow!

Now if this is asking too much, here is what you can expect in the next seven years or so.

First, the Earth will be plagued with earthquakes, drought, famine, air pollution and environmental destruction. My advice to you is stay clear of high-rise buildings, stock-up on nonperishable food items, get a really big oxygen tank and always wear a No. 25 sunblock.

One of the more interesting happenings will be the return of the Roman Empire, cleverly disguised as the European Community. However, I am not sure how the whole Britain-Italy currency suspension thing fits into the equation. Economics is tricky. The descending of Christ, that is easy.

Another event you might want to keep an eye out for is the revealing of the Antichrist. He will force everyone to receive the 666 mark by doing some funky manipulation with a world wide Social Security numbering system. The Mission strongly advises you refuse to accept this gift from Satan and in return, the Lord will resurrect you after you die a slow and painful death.

Sounds like a response at the end of a job interview.

"Sorry, but we have nothing available at this time, why don't you try again in a few months."

To all I say, see you soon. Either in heaven — while I last — or back here on Earth. I never miss a good show.

READERS WRITE

BLOODMOBILE

Volunteers, donors appreciated in drive

Editor,

I cannot begin to express my appreciation to the K-State and Manhattan communities for their participation in the American Red Cross Bloodmobile Oct. 6-9 at the K-State Union. Although we did not meet our established donor goal, we did increase our percentage of goal met from 73 percent last drive to 89 percent this drive. So, we do have something to be proud of. There were 1,048 people who came to the Bloodmobile and 889 units of blood collected.

When the Wichita mobile units join forces in one location for four days, it takes a lot of teamwork to make it all work. I am especially thankful to all the generous volunteer workers who gave their time to help with this worthwhile cause as well as the donors who responded to our plea for blood. None of us know when we may be the one in an accident or surgery, needing the lifesaving gift of blood. Your generosity will not be forgotten.

Reita Currie
KSU Bloodmobile
Coordinator

ELECTIONS

Reader tired of character issue

Editor,

I'm tired of John Hart and all his fellow self-righteous conservative clones going on like broken records about the character issue. Enough already! If the candidates' ability to tell is really so important to Hart, I suggest that he confront — in a paragraph that makes coherent sense — Bush's lie that he was out of the Iran-Contra information loop.

I am weary of people who refer to Bush's character as if it's a God-given fact. I cannot shake the fear that just below the surface of their admiration lies a fascination with the unnecessary macho slaughter we perpetuated in the Persian Gulf.

And by the way, how are we supposed to take seriously a writer who quotes an idiot like Rush Limbaugh for support?

Geoff Wyss
Graduate student/English

ELECTIONS

Change will only hurt America

Editor,

Change — that is what Bill Clinton says he represents. Change — this word is supposed to bring forth images of a better America. Change — this simple term is supposed to improve our nation. However, change does not always mean things will be better.

Americans have grown accustomed to change. If something becomes monotonous, they simply change it. If a TV show becomes boring, a person will change the channel. If a person grows weary of their current occupation, they quit and change to a new job.

Now, many Americans say they are fed up with the Reagan-Bush eras and feel it is time for change. Unfortunately, when people desire a change, they don't look ahead to see how the change will affect them.

The way to avoid a change to something worse is to investigate what you are changing. With Bill Clinton as president, we are guaranteed to have higher taxes, more government control and increased government spending. Is this a change? Yes. For the better? No!

I challenge everyone vowing to vote for Clinton to look at what changes he proposes. Look at his health-care proposal, his economic ideas, his foreign policy suggestions and other changes he desires. Next, think carefully about whether or not you really want those changes. If you do, then go ahead and vote Clinton. Otherwise, look at Bush.

People crying for change because America is in an economic slowdown are being deceived. No country has ever had continuous economic growth. There will always be periods of rapid growth and slow growth. This is just how an economy operates.

Bush does not represent change. This is because he knows that a change will only hurt America. Our nation cannot afford the drastic changes Clinton suggests. If America is to remain strong, we need to re-elect George Bush. The choice is yours Nov. 3.

Jonathan McWhirter
Senior/Accounting

BICYCLES

Motorists the real problem on campus

Editor,

I've been riding my bicycle between my home and my office for 14 years. In that time, I have not struck a single pedestrian despite the fact that I occasionally ride on the sidewalks for my own safety. The Oct. 26 Collegian article by Lisa Cole implied that run-amuck bicyclists are terrorizing K-State sidewalks and posing a menace to all ambulatory members of our community. The article, and the statements therein, would have been amusing had they been a little less moronic.

The real problems on our campus are caused by vapid motorists who fail to recognize crosswalks and the rights of both pedestrians and bicyclists. I know from personal experience that certain members of local police agencies don't give a damn about the safety of bicyclists. People using bicycles for transportation had better learn how to ensure their own safety, because they are not going to get any help from the authorities. And if that means being on sidewalks at certain times of the day, so be it. It's clear from this article that Lisa Cole, Lance Lunsbury and Mr. Archer need to be compelled to travel the campus on foot and by bicycle on alternate days, so that they could actually discover what the problems are. They sure don't have a clue now.

Larry Glasgow
Professor/College of Engineering

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor: c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

NATION

Victims accuse agency of negligence

**Governmental
relief may fail to
deliver total help**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Victims of hurricanes in Florida and Hawaii and riots in California accused the government's emergency relief agency Tuesday of failing to deliver "full and fair" assistance.

In a petition to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, legal aid lawyers in the three states said they were acting "to dispel any illusions the public might have about FEMA's ability to deliver basic disaster relief."

A spokesman said a lawsuit might be filed if the groups are not satisfied with FEMA's response to the accusation that it has failed to provide "full, fair and equitable disaster relief."

The petition does not seek any financial compensation for the disaster victims.

But FEMA spokespeople said the lawyers have delivered a fog of half truths, outright inaccuracies and unfair criticism that disregards the thousands of disaster victims who have received millions of dollars in needed assistance.

The petition complains that thousands of disaster relief applicants have yet to receive help months after Hurricane Andrew in Florida, Hurricane Iniki in Hawaii and the Los Angeles riots that followed the acquittal of police officers seen on videotape beating Rodney King.

It was filed by legal Services of Greater Miami Inc., the Legal Aid Society of Hawaii and Urban Recovery Legal Assistance in Los Angeles.

The allegations include:

■ In Florida, fewer than half of the 154,000 people seeking aid have received it, and a shortage of mobile homes for people leaving now-closed tent cities has left thousands with inadequate housing.

■ In Hawaii, only 20 percent of those seeking disaster assistance had received temporary housing aid four weeks after Hurricane Iniki hit on Sept. 11, and less than 5 percent had received individual and family grants.

■ In Los Angeles, FEMA disbursed less than 7 percent of the \$300 million in disaster aid made available for those victimized in last spring's riots.

"This is the first time that disaster victims have united to express outrage and frustration at FEMA's failure to deliver disaster relief funds and programs," said Cynthia Robbins, directing attorney of the legal services program in Los Angeles.

"FEMA has developed an administrative structure that is too big and does not deliver what is needed," Robbins said at a news conference in Los Angeles.

She said overly cautious officials are denying aid to many who appear to qualify but are unable to provide documentation to support their claims.

But Laurie Jean, director of a FEMA region that includes Los Angeles and Hawaii, said the petition's allegations are full of erroneous figures.

STATE

Stephan aims for awareness

**Statewide tour to inform about
proposed victims' rights amendment**

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan kicked off a statewide tour to raise awareness of the Victims' Rights Constitutional Amendment yesterday in Manhattan.

The amendment will be on the ballot Nov. 3 in Kansas, Illinois, Missouri, Colorado and New Mexico.

"This amendment needs to pass overwhelmingly," Stephan said.

He told an audience of about 40 people some of his experiences as a

judge before becoming attorney general.

"You very seldom see the victim," Stephan said.

He spoke of a case he ruled on in which a purse-snatcher testified he grabbed a woman's purse and ran.

Stephan later found the criminal also had pushed the woman down and she had broken a bone in her neck. He said he would have made the sentence much harsher had he known the extent of the crime.

"It is important to have all parties involved," Stephan said.

The amendment would ensure victims basic constitutional rights, such as the right to be present at public hearings and the right to be heard at sentencing or at any other time deemed appropriate by the court.

This would be allowed as long as those rights did not interfere with the constitutional or statutory rights of the accused.

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy also spoke in support of the amendment.

"It is sad we have to go to the ballot to determine whether this should be passed or not. It should be a given," Kennedy said.

SUNSET ZOO

Spirits, scary surprises in store at Spooktacular

KIM MCNITT

Collegian

Sunset Zoo employees and volunteers are planning a "spooktacular" Halloween.

The zoo's annual Halloween event, Spooktacular, will be Thursday through Saturday, with activities for both children and adults.

Proceeds from the event will be used to support zoo

development projects.

Angela Baier, zoo marketing and development officer, said the event is broken into two parts — the Peek-A-Boo Path and Terror Trail.

Peek-A-Boo Path will be open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each night. Admission is \$2 for children, and parents get in free.

■ See SPOOKTACULAR Page 9

ECONOMY

A welcome surprise

**Consumer spending
pushes growth rate
to unexpected level**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Consumer spending powered the economy to a stronger-than-expected 2.7-percent growth rate in the July-September quarter, the government said Tuesday in its last economic report before Election Day.

The seasonally and inflation-adjusted growth in the gross domestic product, while far less robust than past recovery periods, still was nearly double what analysts predicted.

President Bush, playing catchup to Democrat Bill Clinton, immediately hailed the number as evidence of a turnaround, but private economists

weren't convinced.

One went so far as to contend that the administration "cooked the books" to come up with the positive news.

"The Democrats keep telling us that everything is going to hell, but they are wrong," Bush said while campaigning in Des Moines, Iowa.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said the report offered a strong signal that things are looking up. Commerce Secretary Barbara Hackman Franklin said it means consumers are starting to spend again after a cautious year.

The Commerce Department's top economist, Undersecretary Antonio Villamil, said the bulk of the third-quarter growth came from consumer spending, an area for which the department has hard data, rather than from areas such as trade, inventories and construction, which are partially estimated.

**■ Despite the
growth in the
economy, the
Labor
Department
said American
workers'
wages, salaries
and benefits
rose 3.5
percent in the
year ending
Sept. 30, the
smallest
increase in five
years.**

WORLD

Issues unite Canadians

**Voters reject
reform, but groups
hope for changes**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTREAL — Canadians discovered a new unity Tuesday.

East and west, French and English came together, not over constitutional reforms but in rejecting the path chosen for them by the country's political elite.

The results of Monday's referendum was a sharp rebuff to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, provincial premiers and aboriginal leaders.

As expected, voters in French-speaking Quebec rejected the reform accord, but it also lost in five other provinces and one territory.

The constitutional changes would have recognized Quebec as a "distinct society," reformed the Senate and the House of Commons to give western states more representation and recognized the rights of Indians and Eskimos to govern themselves.

Canadians combined to vote the measure down 54.4 percent to 42.4 percent, but their reasons varied.

Canada was left no closer to a consensus on dealing with the cultural and regional differences

that have been straining the federation for years.

Separatists felt encouragement in Quebec, hoping the results would rejuvenate their independence campaign and give them a boost in provincial elections that must take place by 1994.

Many opponents of secession also voted "no."

The reform originally was designed to meet Quebec's complaints about threats to its cultural identity in a predominantly English-speaking nation. It was expanded to meet demands of less populous provinces and aboriginal peoples.

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(Source: Home Testing Institute)

Newspapers reach voters, particularly
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Ticket-splitters	64.7%
Republicans	64.1%
Democrats	55.4%

(Source: Market Opinion Research, as cited
in The Ticket-Splitter by Devries and
Tarrance)

In fact, people look forward to reading
advertising in newspapers more than in
any other medium.

% who look forward	
Newspapers	44%
Magazines	29%
Television	9%
Radio	0%

(Source: Response Analysis Corporation)

Newspapers reach the most politically
active citizens.

Read a newspaper on the average weekday	
Voted in an election	70%
Wrote to an elected official	73%
Visited an elected official	74%
Worked for a candidate	71%

(Source: Simmons Market Research Bureau,
1989)

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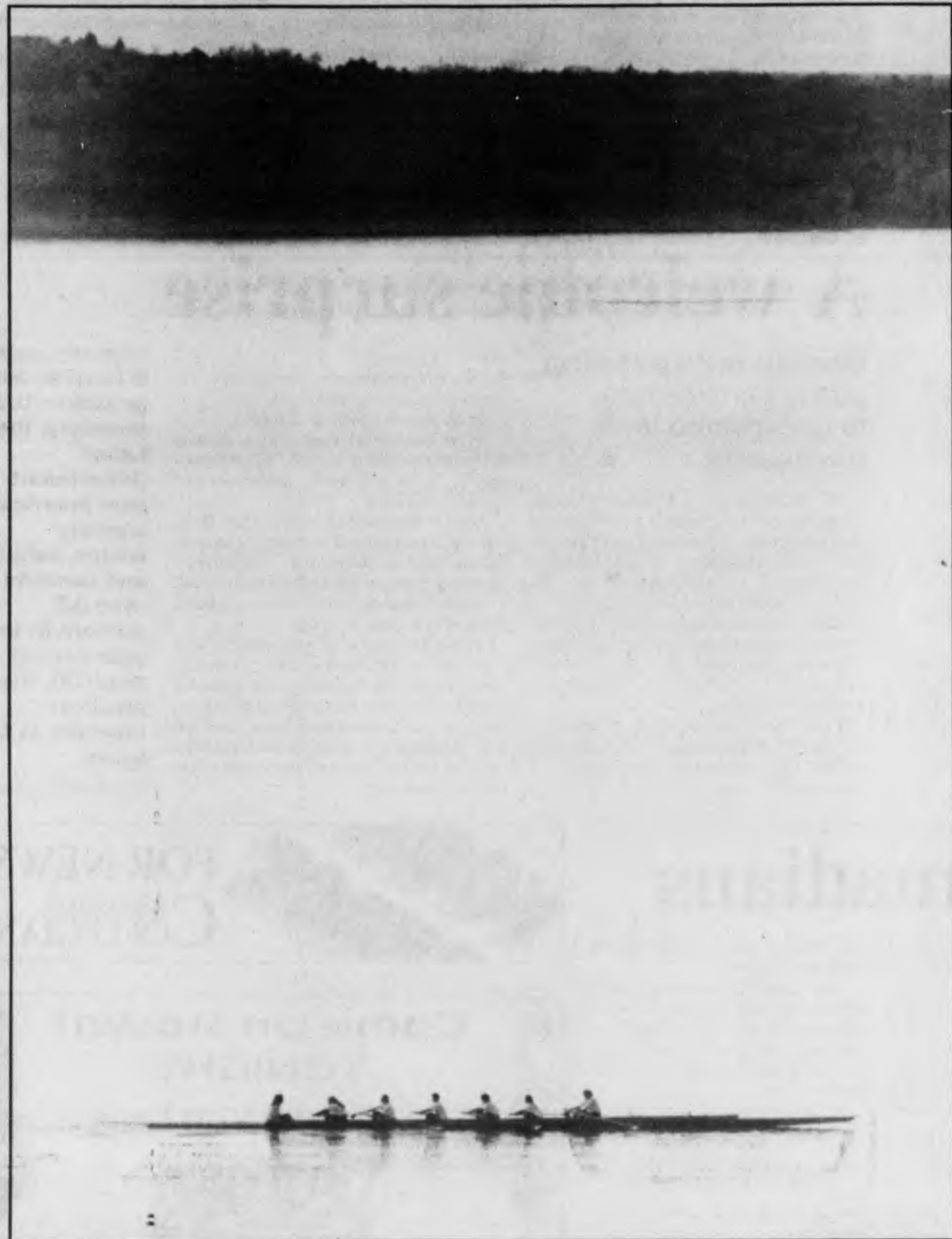
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SPORTS

OCTOBER 28, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Rowing home

As sunset draws near, six members of the K-State Rowing Association row an eight-person shell toward their home cove Tuesday evening on Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Wins down, attitudes up

Despite losing streak, Cats say optimism is high

STEVE ROCK
Collegian

Despite the fact that the Wildcat football team has the 107th-ranked offense out of 107 teams in the nation, many players said the squad's attitude remains optimistic.

"I told you it might get worse before it got better," Coach Bill Snyder said.

"And it did."

The Cats, averaging less than 230 yards of total offense and 18.5 points a game, are mired in a three-game losing streak — three games during which the offense has accumulated 271 total yards.

But many of the Cats said the team is not giving up.

"It's never fun to lose," wide receiver Gerald Benton said. "And if you lose, and just keep losing and losing, eventually, your morale is going to come down."

"But it's not like that. We go out in the huddle and say, 'Hey — what happened last week is not going to happen this week.'"

Benton caught three passes for 103 yards in the first game of the season.

In the last three games, he has caught 11 passes for 84 yards.

"We just have to put more pride and more intensity in the game than we have the past three games," he said. "Our offense has a lot to do."

Running back Eric Gallon said his preseason goal was to rush for 100 yards every contest.

He has a total of 97 rushes on 34 carries in K-State's three losses, an average of less than

three yards per carry.

But he, too, said the team remains confident that it can turn things around.

"We're positive," he said. "Not too long ago, we were losing. Then we started winning. We know what victory tastes like, and we're not going to let this bring us down and make us lose the rest of our games."

"We still expect to win."

And free safety Jaime Mendez said although most of the players are optimistic, some are not.

"I think that the majority of the guys still think we're going to get out of this," he said.

"I just think some people forgot how hard we worked to get where we have gotten."

"And it only takes a few bad apples to mess up the batch."

The Wildcat defensive unit is giving up an average of 23.2 points per game. Forty-seven of those 139 points allowed have been the direct result of K-State turnovers.

In Saturday's loss to Colorado, the defense was on the field for 105 snaps — a Buffalo record.

Does spending that much time on the field affect the defensive unit and its effectiveness?

"I don't think we have any kind of problem emotionally, but we might have been a little tired. We were a little fatigued."

Linebacker Brooks Barta, who leads the team in tackles for the fourth straight year, said that, despite the similarities, this is not a K-State team of the past.

"In 1989, that team would have withdrawn and given up. This team thinks we're better than that."

"The mark of a good team is the ability to get back on track."

"We just have to put more pride and more intensity in the game."

GERALD BENTON

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

La Russa named AL Manager of the Year

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Tony La Russa, who led Oakland to its fourth AL West title in five years, won his third American League Manager of the Year award Tuesday.

La Russa, who kept the team in contention during the first half of the year despite injuries to key players, received 25 of 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

He got two second-place votes and one third for 132 points.

Phil Garner, who kept the Milwaukee Brewers in contention in the AL East until the final weekend of the season, was second with 76 points. He received two first-place votes, 21 seconds and three thirds.

Johnny Oates of the Baltimore Orioles finished third with 27 points on four second-place votes and 15 thirds.

Cito Gaston, who led the Toronto

Blue Jays to Canada's first World Series title, was fourth with 13 points, including one first-place vote, one second and five thirds.

La Russa, 48, won the initial AL manager's award from the writers in 1983 for leading the Chicago White Sox to the AL West title. He won it again in 1989 for leading the A's to the first of three AL pennants.

Oakland had significant injuries this year, disabling 16 players a club-record 22 times. Among them were outfielders Dave Henderson, Rickey Henderson and Jose Canseco.

Pitchers Dave Stewart and Bob Welch, catcher Terry Steinbach and first baseman Mark McGwire were also injured at some point in the season. In addition, pitchers Kirk Dressendorfer and Joe Klink missed the entire season.

Despite all that, the A's moved into first place for good Aug. 4.

VOLLEYBALL

Spikers hoping to stop skid at 10

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The Wildcat volleyball team looks to end the second-longest losing streak in its history at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House against the 14-8 Missouri Lady Tigers.

The Cats have lost 10 consecutive matches since the Sept. 21 game against Drake. The longest losing streak in K-State volleyball history was in the 1975 season, a season in which K-State lost 32 matches.

"The program can't change overnight," Coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "You're not going to see success immediately. We can't judge the season based on wins and

losses.

"We do something better in a certain area in every game," she said. "We have tied or broken seven school records this season. I never anticipated that to happen."

Some of those records belong to setter Chi Dau, who has set records in assists for three- and four-game matches. She had 43 assists in a three-game match against Oklahoma and 74 assists in a four-game match with DePaul.

On Oct. 18, middle blocker Jill Dugan tied a Big Eight mark for solo blocks with six in a four-game match at Regis University.

Kathy Saxton has placed her name at the top of four categories this season. She set a Big Eight

record with 77 attacks in a four-game match against Toledo.

Saxton has set school marks in kills in three- and four-game matches with 25 kills against Iowa State and 35 kills against Toledo, respectively.

"These are not my goals, but it is nice to get those records," Saxton said. "The records show what things we're doing right."

"We need to put these performances together. We're getting close to solving it."

Missouri is coming off of a big win last week against Oklahoma in Norman.

The Tigers are 3-5 in the Big Eight.

"The problem last time was

passing," Hagemeyer said of her team's three-game loss to Missouri. "They have several great servers, and we weren't aggressive with our passing."

"Their offense is not fast," Hagemeyer said. "We have worked on our blocking. We're going to try to have two blockers on every hit."

Missouri is a much-improved team, Saxton said.

"They are confident and ready to play," she said. "They concentrate on the game and are very disciplined."

Missouri has the overall series lead against K-State 22-14. The Cats have won six of the last eight meetings, including three of the last four at Ahearn.

COLUMN

Goose hunting prudent at this juncture

Ed Skoog is on vacation this week. He is fishing in Arkansas, and you are not. In his stead, outdoors enthusiast and Collegian reader President Bush will be filling in. Take it away, George. Run with it.

Goose season. Started Oct. 24. Backpedaling here, there is an exception here — that Oct. 24 thing is only for 'jes' for what the Department of Birds, the DOB, has called "light geese."

Snow geese, blue geese and Ross' geese are legal. To shoot and eat, gotta have a federal stamp, creeping federalism. These federal migratory bird hunting and conservation stamps are only \$15, and isn't that a bargain?

Go down to the post office and buy these stamps to be legal. And, hey, while you're down there, you can, if you're 18, register for the selective service — gotta have bodies for the draft, but, hey, just a thought.

Gaslight geese, light geese, are hard to get because they're all over at night, but you can't hunt at night and be legal,

the legal thing. Ross' geese, goose, only fly at night.

Hey, isn't that something, that Ross' geese thing? Ross for Boss, hey, he's loony, talking about accusing, dirty tricks, daughter, I'm no dirty trickster, I'm prudent, ask yourself if you are better off now, how 'bout with Saddam, Sodom.

What would Clinton have done? Dirty tricks, I'm not talking about dirty tricks here, nothing wrong with visiting Moscow, college kid, I understand that.

What I mean is issues. I'm here to talk about the issues, and, hey, the issue is H. (aych) Ross Perot, he has bought all these geese and, hey, this election isn't about geese, it's about jobs.

Let's change the agenda. Right now. Here goes.

I am proposing a check-off box on every American's income tax, whereby every taxpayer can mandate 10 percent of his taxes to a new fly-rod for me.

I mean to tell ya, these things are getting expensive, even for me, but I'm not some rich prep-school elite. Well, maybe I am, but even I can't afford a

new fly-rod.

There are poor children in the ghetto who have never fished. Crack babies, I have held. Barbara, my wife, has held more crack babies than any other, and hey, come on out here, Bar, isn't she a wonderful first lady, and she can drop a buck from 200 yards. She's a real sharpshooter, and not too bad of a bowhunter either!

Dogs, dog lover, I want to be the dog president. Millie, great hunting dog, starve her in the kennel out behind the White House, raving mad, love to take her into the woods by the Potomac and have her chase down feral cats and coyotes, she runs 'em down and I shoot 'em in the throat.

In short, light geese season is open until February. Gotta have a license, stamps, gun. Dark goose season begins Nov. 21. Special geese permits, mostly south of Interstate 70 in the Flint Hills, are in application process — doesn't start there until Dec. 19.

It's about vision. I envision much more spare time for myself in the future. Frees up hunting time.



ED SKOOG

SPORTS DIGEST

► COLORADO WIN UPHELD

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Colorado does not have to forfeit its Oct. 8 victory against Missouri, even though one of its players was ineligible, the Big Eight Conference says.

Conference athletic directors voted to grant Colorado an exemption to the league's policy requiring schools to forfeit games in which an ineligible player had participated.

One of the Colorado players was found to have had too few class credits when the game was played.

► MASCOT FIGHT EXCUSED

NATCHITOCHES, La. (AP) — It was a head-butting, down-and-dirty fight when Northwestern State and Northeast Louisiana met on the football field.

Between the mascots, neither NSU's mascot, Vic the Demon, nor NLU's Chief Brave Spirit will be disciplined for their squabble in the end zone.

"The Northeast mascot has always had a reputation of playing it rough," said Shane Clabaugh, a social work major who plays Vic.

MUSIC

Parnell to play new songs tonight

Singer brings country with blues to TW Longhorns

JODY LYNN
Collegian

Country with a touch of the blues will be on tap tonight when Lee Roy Parnell takes the stage in Aggieville.

Parnell will perform, following the local group Rio, at TW Longhorns. The singer-songwriter is on tour promoting his second album, "Love Without Mercy." Two singles from the album have already been in heavy radio rotation, and the title release is climbing the charts.

Parnell said he knew he wanted to build the album around the first single, "The Rock."

"It's probably the most country song I've ever recorded. It's been at the top of the list of songs I wanted to cut for a long time," he said.

"I like struggle in a song if I can find it, and I like the outcome to be hopeful. I adore the song. It set the tone for the album."

The music is simplified on this album. Parnell said he took this approach to let more of himself come through.

"We started every song with just my voice and my guitar, and we built carefully around that," he said. "We didn't want to get much more complicated than two guitars, a bass drum and maybe some piano."

Parnell plays slide guitar and recently appeared on the Country Music Association Awards in a jam session on Steve Wariner's song "Crash Course in the Blues."

The album features blues, ballads, gospel and pure country tunes, and Parnell wrote or collaborated on most of the selections.

The Pirates of the Mississippi recently took "Too Much," a song Parnell wrote with Guy Clark, to the top of the charts.

■ Lee Roy Parnell and local group Rio will perform at 8 and 10 tonight at TW Longhorns. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.

REVIEW

Movie changes realities

'Naked Lunch' features writer's metamorphosis

MATT CUNNINGHAM
Collegian

Bug extermination, hallucinations and secret advisers in the form of giant cockroach writers all play a part in the story of William Lee, a secret agent on a mission to combat the underworld of Interzone.

A secret agent in the world of crime and drugs may be a common theme in movies today, but when William S. Burroughs has any connection, look out.

"Naked Lunch," the cult classic written by the spokesman for the Beat generation, is the basis for the movie.

■ "Naked Lunch" will show at 7 and 9 p.m. today and Thursday in Union Forum Hall, and at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre.

Director David Cronenberg, whose credits include "The Fly" and "Scanners," presents a surreal explanation for the creation of the mind-warping classic.

Cronenberg looks into the mind of the author with his character William Lee.

Lee is a suppressed writer until he starts to take a crude drug derived from a bug poison.

After he experiences the feeling, which some call a "literary high," William's creativity is unleashed. He finds himself working undercover for

the "good side," which communicates with him in the form of a large cockroach.

The characters William meets while undercover can be seen as part of his suppressive creativity that's finally allowed to open up.

Passages from the book are read throughout the movie to provide periodical summaries, but a familiarity with Burroughs' work is an advantage — not only with the plot but with the overall style of the film.

The movie teases the brain with a complex subplot that, at times, confuses the viewer about what the resolution is and what it actually means.

"Naked Lunch" viewers come away with a new, slightly warped view of reality that can be either frustrating or rather enjoyable.

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Friday, Oct. 30
10:30 a.m.

Little Theater
K-State Union

Everyone Welcome

Dole visits Manhattan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Fort Riley is important to all of Kansas. It's solid," he said. "If you take another \$60 billion out of defense, like Clinton wants to, there's not any guarantees. It ought to be an orderly cut of defense, not a gut of defense."

The audience asked questions, one concerning his health. Dole made light of his recent bout with prostate cancer, but he encouraged

other men to get tested.

"I've become the prostate pin-up boy of Capitol Hill," Dole said. "It is the second-biggest killer of men."

He said he doesn't understand the amount of money that goes toward research.

"We spend \$27 million on prostate research and \$5 billion on AIDS research. I don't know, something's not right," Dole said.



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TERROR

7 pm to 10:30 pm

TRAIL

Dare to walk on the dark side. Visit our "Dearly Departed" tours, where you'll come face to face with creatures from your worst nightmares. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.
IF YOU DARE!



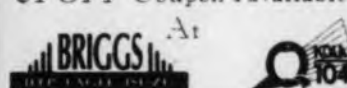
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EXTRA

NEWS

TODAY

TOMORROW

Get involved with the Collegian.

The Collegian is seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for a Spring 1993 staff position. Applications and job descriptions for Collegian positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

Positions:

- Editor-in-chief
- Advertising manager
- (Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4. Interviews will be Nov. 11.)
- Desk editors
- Advertising representatives
- Graphic artists
- Columnists
- (Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13.)
- Staff writers
- Photographers
- Copy editors
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Provides temporary and emergency foster care, respite care for handicapped children, parent-child and problem pregnancy services and adoptive placement for minority children.

Local Agency Fact File:
American Red Cross
1014 Poyntz, Manhattan
Phone: 537-2180
Contact Person: Beryl Adams
Provides emergency disaster services, assists military families, utility assistance, screens clients for food pantries, counseling and referral services, health and safety education and blood services.

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CAMPUS

Area arenas give students flexible job opportunities

"If they show up to work when they are supposed to and are willing to get the job done, that's the kind of people we want."

CHARLIE THOMAS

JENNIFER SHANK
Collegian

Bramlage Coliseum and Wagner Field are not only places for students to get entertained, they also provide many jobs with flexible hours to fit students' busy schedules.

The hiring process for Bramlage consists of a student filling out an application and putting down a preference as to where he or she would like to work, Bramlage Director Charlie Thomas said.

"We have approximately 200 employees right now, and many of them work games, as well as concerts," Thomas said.

He said the main thing he looks for in an employee is dependability.

"If they show up to work when they are supposed to and are willing to get the job done, that's the kind of employee we want," Thomas said.

After working at Bramlage for a while, some employees may be given the opportunity to become supervisors, Thomas said.

"The supervisors get a pay increase and have a lot of responsibility," he said. "Some of the students don't like it, though, because it is hard to tell people in your own peer group what to do."

The beginning pay for Bramlage employees is \$4.50 an hour and can go up to \$6.50, depending

■ See ARENA JOBS Page 10



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Swift slide

A girl runs near a slide at Lee Elementary School Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday's pleasant temperatures encouraged many people to get out and enjoy the nice weather.

WORLD

Yeltsin to ban new political group

Hard-line front opposes Russia's free-market reforms

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin said Tuesday he would outlaw a new hard-line political group because it undermines Russian society and poses a "great danger" for the country.

The ban would be the first by Yeltsin since he dissolved the Communist Party in 1991.

Yeltsin is under pressure from hard-liners in the Russian legislature and elsewhere who oppose his free-market reforms and believe he has wrecked the nation.

But Yeltsin reassured the country things will be looking up in 1993.

"The people have endured the

most difficult — the 10 months of reforms ... The worst is behind us."

Yeltsin told the Russian Foreign Ministry that he was directing his aide, Gennady Burbulis, to prepare a presidential decree to dissolve the National Salvation Front.

He said the Front is calling for the overthrow of legal authorities, destabilizing the society and setting people against each other.

Alexander Prokhanov, a Front leader, called Yeltsin's action "political gangsterism, lunacy and idiocy."

Although they represent a vocal minority, the hard-liners have set the stage for a political showdown Dec. 1, when the Congress of People's Deputies — the parliament dominated by pro-Communist legislators — will convene.

More than 3,000 members of pro-Communist and ultranationalist factions founded the Front in a

heavily guarded Moscow auditorium Saturday. The group vowed to oust Yeltsin and save the nation from ruin.

Yeltsin said the Front should be dissolved as an unregistered

organization whose activities contradict the Constitution and the country's laws.

The news agency did not say when Yeltsin would sign the decree.

LECTURE

Speaker lauds technology

MEE SUN LEE
Collegian

The new world belongs to people who have the technology to change it, said Lowell Catlett, professor of agricultural economics and agricultural business at New Mexico State University, at a lecture Tuesday in the K-State Union.

The lecture was organized by the Council for Public School Improvement and the College of Education as part of the Rural

and Small Schools Conferences.

Catlett gave examples from the world of nuclear technology to illustrate how people can change and make a place for themselves in the "age of empowerment."

Speaking mostly to educators of various institutions in Kansas, Catlett said the power structure is changing from the pyramid style to a flat structure where everybody's in charge.

■ See CATLETT Page 10

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The Year 1492:
Spanish Music in the
Age of Columbus
Saturday, October 31, 8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium

To mark the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to the New World, 10 brilliant singers and players trace the Christian, Jewish, and Muslim threads that form the fascinating fabric of Spanish culture. Performing on authentic reproductions of early instruments, the Waverly has won international acclaim for the gusto of its "listener-friendly" performances.

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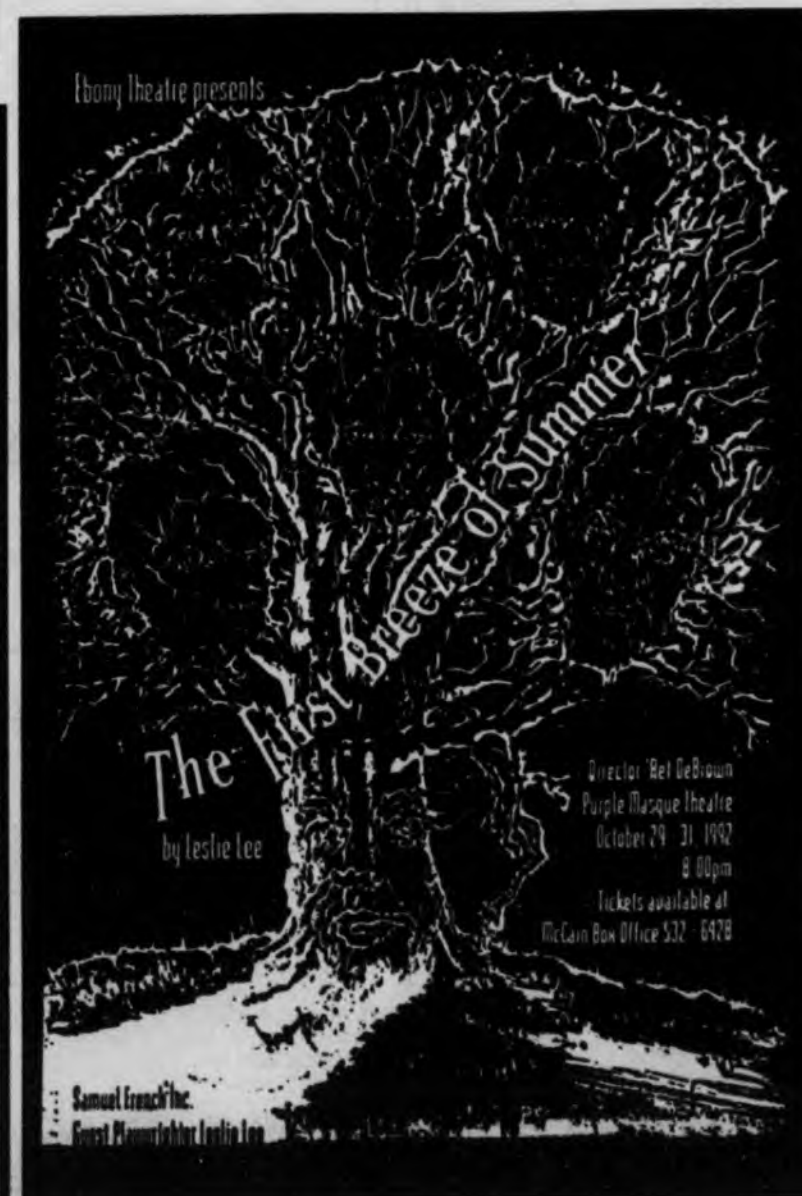
Pre-concert lecture
Saturday, October 31, 6:30 p.m.
Little Theatre, K-State Union
Eugene Enrico, a musicologist and film maker who is professor of music history at the University of

Oklahoma, will give a lecture illustrated with slides and taped musical examples. Dr. Enrico's lecture will explore the musical repercussions of the momentous events of 1492. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Tickets now on sale at the McCain box office. Call (913) 532-6428 between noon and 5 p.m. weekdays and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office opens at 1 p.m. day of performance. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Transportation available for senior citizens through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000.

A Mid-America Arts Alliance program with the Kansas Arts Commission. The lecture sponsored in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.



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Purple Masque Theatre
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8:00pm
Tickets available at
McCain Box Office 532-6428



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CAMPAIGN '92

Stockdale swipes Clinton

"Those comrades of mine that died — the extra 10, 15, 20 thousand — that blood is on your hands, you war protesters."

JAMES STOCKDALE

Perot's running mate criticizes anti-war protests

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Ross Perot's running mate and the head of his volunteer group say the participation by Bill Clinton and other protesters in demonstrations against the Vietnam War prolonged their captivity as POWs.

Admiral James Stockdale, Perot's running mate, and Orson Swindle, leader of Perot's support organization, both blamed anti-war demonstrations for prolonging the Vietnam War and their captivity as prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

Stockdale said in an interview published in Tuesday's editions of the Idaho Statesman in Boise, that Clinton's participation in anti-war protests while a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford raised questions about his qualifications to be the nation's commander in chief.

Anti-Vietnam War demonstrations "prolonged the war, no doubt in my mind," Swindle told reporters today.

Swindle said he and fellow POWs "heard it from our captors over, and over and over again" that anti-war protests encouraged North Vietnamese forces to continue waging the conflict.

Asked if he personally resented Clinton's participation in the protests, Swindle said, "No, I just wouldn't want him president."

Swindle's comments were made in response to questions about the Stockdale interview.

"Those comrades of mine that died — the extra 10, 15, 20 thousand — that blood is on your hands, you war protesters," Stockdale told the Idaho newspaper.

"You strung it out. You didn't stop it a minute."

Clinton's Idaho campaign manager Jon Foster said in a statement that while the Arkansas governor opposed the Vietnam War that in no way lessens Bill Clinton's admiration for Admiral Stockdale's bravery or for what he had to endure.

"Every time in prison, we would hear that they had one of these big galas of the sort that Clinton was arranging here and there in the world," Stockdale said.

"Huh," we'd say. "Another year in this place. We're not going to get out of here until we bomb Hanoi." And they couldn't do that until they beat that opposition down."

Stockdale maintained if the bombing raids had occurred in 1965 instead of 1972, 58,000 lives could have been saved.

He said Clinton's behavior raised questions about his ability to serve as the nation's commander in chief, specifically suggesting that if Clinton were forced to send Americans to war many would cite Clinton's actions during the 1960s and 1970s and refuse.

Asked if Stockdale were speaking for Perot, campaign spokeswoman Sharon Holman said only that the comments reflected Stockdale's views.

"As a former POW he would feel strongly" about anti-war protests, she said.

Spooktacular plethora of planned activities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

There will be 15 sponsors from the Manhattan area business community to provide treats for the children.

The path will include characters such as Batman, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle and Bart and Marge Simpson.

There will also be a fun house, a "tunnel of fun" and face-painting, Baier said.

"The kids are welcome to come in costume, but they don't have to," she said.

For the Terror Trail, admission is \$3, and children 12 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

"Terror Trail is the area's largest haunted house, and some say it's the scariest," Baier said.

The trail includes a 50-foot "tunnel of terror," she said, through which the Grim Reaper leads "dearly departed tours."

The Terror Trail also includes a chamber of horrors, pet cemetery, snakes and chain saws.

"Of course, we also have the

traditional Frankenstein and Wolfman, too," Baier said.

Coupons for \$1 off admission may be picked up at Briggs Jeep-Eagle Isuzu or KQLA-FM 103.9. The coupon is good for the whole family's admission.

Spooktacular, now in its fifth year, will go on rain or shine, Baier said.

"It rained a little last year. It just makes it a little more spooky," Baier said.

Attendance ranges from 3,000 to 4,000 people each year, she said. About 180 volunteers help with the event, many of whom are K-State students.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha International members will also help with Spooktacular, because Sunset Zoo is the group's local philanthropy.

"It makes me feel good to be able to help with something like this," said Amee Urlich, group president and sophomore in architectural engineering.

"It also gives me something to do on Halloween."

Raborn says clerk did not count some absentee ballots

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

indicates the total number of votes was 2,080.

However, the official computer printout showing the percentage of votes each candidate received shows the total number of votes to be 1,955 and shows no absentee votes were counted.

Of the 125-vote discrepancy, 95 of those were challenged from Ward 5 Precinct 11 because of marks on the ballots, and 30 were absentee.

The abstract of voters, a sheet that breaks down the votes in specific precincts for each candidate again, shows no absentee ballots were counted.

Raborn also cites as proof of negligence the minutes of the Riley County Board of Canvassers meeting on March 1, 1991. The board met to review the challenged ballots.

The minutes state the "challenged ballots in Ward 5 Precinct 11 should be counted" and also states three absentee ballots were not signed and therefore not counted.

Raborn said this is the only document of its kind that does not state how many challenged votes were accepted, and normally the total is included in the minutes.

He would not comment on whether he thought Colbert had doctored the meeting minutes to hide the discrepancy.

While Raborn claims the 27 absentee votes were not counted, Colbert says they were.

"That accusation is not true," she said. "I understand where he thought they were not counted. They were not run through the scanner. So, the abstract does not show them."

Colbert said the ballots were counted by hand and put in with the challenged ballots from Ward 5 Precinct 11.

"In the minutes, I failed to mention there were absentee ballots there," she said.

To further back his claim, Raborn hired John Boyer, K-State associate professor of statistics, to analyze the election results to see whether his claim or Colbert's is more statistically accurate.

Each voter was allowed to vote for three candidates, resulting in 239 hand-counted votes. When that number is divided by the 95 ballots known to be counted by hand in Ward 5 Precinct 11, the result is 2.5 votes per ballot, almost the exact average number of votes per ballot throughout Riley County during that election.

Boyer averaged the results of the 25 other precincts, and he said the average was close to that number every time.

However, if the 27 ballots Colbert claims she put in Ward 5 Precinct 11 were added, the total number of ballots would be 122. When divided by the number of votes, the vote-per-ballot average drops to 1.9.

This is below the county average, and it is the only precinct to be below the average. Raborn said Boyer told him there is a one in a million chance of that happening in an election.

Earlier in the fall, a controversy arose when Colbert refused to deputize students to help register other students to vote on campus. Colbert said at the time deputizing students hadn't worked out in the past.

She deputized students and had a voter-registration drive on campus after receiving criticism.

HIV myths dispelled, facts explained by speaker

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the HIV virus, Seedle said.

Eighty percent of old cases of AIDS are in homosexuals and intravenous drug users, while 70 percent of new cases of AIDS are in heterosexuals, Seedle said.

"Cases of AIDS and sexually transferable diseases are decreasing among homosexuals, because education is very effective in homosexual communities," he said.

People should know several things about AIDS, Seedle said.

"Someone being HIV-positive is

not a reason to quit work," he said. "People think you can catch AIDS with normal interaction, which isn't true."

AIDS also has an emotional side to AIDS, where people become discriminatory and paranoid, he said.

"You can't control the emotional part of AIDS, no matter how much education about the disease is involved," he said.

Don Fallon, chairman of the K-State Communicable Diseases Committee, said somehow people need to dispel the fear of AIDS.

Officials revise AIDS definition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and a diagnosis is needed to participate in drug trials or qualify for low-cost AIDS drugs.

The Centers for Disease Control proposed adding pulmonary tuberculosis, recurrent pneumonia and invasive cervical cancer to the list of diseases that indicate AIDS has fully developed in people infected with HIV.

"We expect this expansion to result in more comprehensive monitoring of the epidemic of HIV infection and related disease in the United States," Dr. James Curran, the CDC's associate director for AIDS, said in a letter announcing the proposal.

Activists said it would mean diagnoses for thousands of HIV-infected women and drug abusers.

FACE TO FACE

STUDENTS FOR THE RIGHT TO LIFE & VOICES FOR CHOICE

AGREE

It is time to have a civil discussion about abortion.
Listen to both sides!

Speak your mind about the issue

Wednesday, Oct. 28 Umberger Rm. 105 at 9 p.m.

You don't want to miss this meeting!

Royal Purple

Your time is limited!

Call Varden Studio at 532-6106 to schedule an appointment for yearbook pictures.

Next in line...

Individual appointments can be made for any of the indicated times.

Delta Chi — Oct. 16-30

Off Campus — Oct. 16-30

UPC

'TIL THE COWS COME HOME

AIDS Awareness Week

October 26-30 at the K-State Union

Coping with AIDS

Union Forum Hall
Oct. 28, 2:30

Medical Care for the HIV/AIDS Patient

Union Room 207
Oct. 29, 2:30 p.m.

Quilt Display '92: What are the Effects?

Union Forum Hall
Oct. 30, 12 noon

COLLEGE BOWL

THE VARSITY SPORT OF THE MIND

SIGN UP TODAY

In the UPC office
8 a.m. — 4 p.m.

Campus tournament will be Nov. 14-15

UPC Children's Carnival

Thursday, October 29

5:30 - 8:30 pm

K-State Union Grand Ballrooms

Don't forget to wear your costume! Lots of games, prizes and refreshments!

PUMPKIN DECORATING CONTEST

DECORATE A PUMPKIN

Prizes: 1st, 2nd, 3rd place. Winner to be announced at the end of the contest.

Winners displayed in the UPC office.

Prizes awarded.

INFORMATION and SIGN-UP available at the UPC Office, 3rd floor of K-State Union or call 532-6571.

Copy Co Has Recession Buster Cards to Give You 4¢ Copies Every Day • Aggieville

Arena jobs provide students opportunity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

on seniority and position, Thomas said.

He said employees portray a good image of K-State. Thomas said he tries to instill an attitude of, "Do unto others as you would have done unto you" in employees.

"We want employees who want to be there and want to help," Thomas said. "From the moment people pull in the parking lot and pay the \$3, we want them to feel that we are doing our job."

Thomas said the employees are a diverse group of students who all get along and have fun together.

"I just can't say enough about

them," he said.

Mark Wyss, senior in finance, is the concession manager. Wyss has worked at Bramlage for four years.

"I started as a concessions worker and was promoted to stand manager, and then to concession manager," Wyss said.

He said Bramlage promotes a family-style work ethic and encourages employees to be a team.

"If we share the work, it goes smoother, and we get more done," Wyss said.

He said the employees are also encouraged to have an upbeat attitude.

"We are helping peers, teachers,

parents and alumni. So, we want to do a good job and have fun while doing it," he said.

Because of the flexible hours, many employees return year after year, Wyss said.

"Many of us have been here since we were freshmen," he said. "Many people don't quit, unless they graduate."

Wagner Field has a similar hiring process. Mark Bonjour, director of facilities for Wagner Field, said he hires many student organizations for game days.

"Many of the chairback sellers and program sellers come from organizations such as fraternity

pledge classes," he said. "They are paid as a group, as are the people who work concessions."

Ushers, ticket takers and maintenance are paid per game, and others are paid an hourly rate from minimum wage up to \$5.50, based on experience, he said.

Wagner Field employs about 200 people, Bonjour said, and being a dependable worker is more important than being experienced.

"I want to hire employees who I can count on, so that we won't disappoint the fans," he said.

Bonjour said the attitude of the employees is important, since they have to deal with the public.

Catlett encourages people to change with the world

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The crux of his speech, which drew laughter and applause from the audience, concerned the constant change of the world. He said unless people can change with it, they will cease to exist.

In the second half of the lecture, Catlett focused on ways to produce more "Einstein's" by using the technology of virtual reality.

"We send 60 percent of our students to college," Catlett said, comparing the United States favorably with Russia, Germany and Japan.

Catlett said the basics in education are critical thinking, common sense, self-esteem and creativity.

"Reading, writing and arithmetic becomes easy if you have the basics, and students here have the basics," he said.

He said the United States, Canada and Australia had means to achieve and maintain success.

"The five ingredients are a phenomenal agricultural base, natural resources, energy resources, an educational system available to all and head start in economics," Catlett said.

The lessons the United States needs to learn from countries like Japan and Germany, such as team-

work and cooperation, can be found in rural America, he said.

"People are successful because they think they will be successful and because they believe they will never fail," he said.

"Failures externalize themselves and blame three things when they fail," Catlett said. "They blame their leaders, their 'other,' and they blame God."

"Who you think you are is who you are," Catlett said, to a standing ovation. "Who you think you are is who you will become."

Nancy O'Kane, assistant principal and activities director at Manhattan High School, said she was mesmerized by Catlett's message.

"It was exhilarating," O'Kane said.

Tim Hawk, MHS director of staff and development in special projects, said he felt optimistic after hearing Catlett speak.

"He paints such an optimistic future," Hawk said. "And after what everyone has been telling us, I'd rather try his methods and fail than to believe the pessimists and not try at all."

Catlett also is a consultant and adviser to the Department of Agriculture, Department of Interior and the Army.

Panelists answer questions about health-care system

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Each panelist was allowed two to three minutes to answer each question.

"What is your primary concern about the health-care system in America today?" was the first.

"We must see that everyone has access to health care," Klingler said. "This should include hearing, sight and dental care. Medical care is being limited by out-of-control costs. We need to educate the public as to what is realistic."

Knopp said as a lawyer he

advocated focusing on malpractice and encouraging safe procedure.

"But when that doesn't occur, take moves to compensate for it," Knopp said.

Deaver said, "Every area in health care has someone who isn't working with the system. A system is needed where all the components are working together."

Exdell said everyone is paying the same for health care, though their salaries differ.

"We have limited access to health care, costs are sky-rocketing,

and the system for financing health care is regressive," Exdell said.

The panelists also suggested solutions.

"Keep the problem doctors out of the system," Knopp said. "High-risk doctors are asked to quit or change their practice to keep malpractice costs down."

Deaver said a cooperative system is needed that would include practicing good health and wellness and adopting healthy lifestyles.

Exdell said a system similar to Canada's would be needed. The

government there guarantees access to health care and pays for all costs, but the doctors are still private.

"One centrally administrated system for the non-military would be needed," Klingler said. "Most solutions have been cost shifted. I'm currently getting paid by Medicaid the 1974 prices, but I must pay current wages and expenses."

Deaver said, "Eventually everyone must be treated. Dying patients can not be turned away because their illness is not cost efficient."

ESSENTIALS

Reader suggests 'love beads' and 'cosmic consciousness'



DEAR CASSANDRA,

Regarding Horny and Single: I haven't been following this real close because I have a life, but it is not much of one, so I've been following a little.

As far as I can tell, the female position on this is that it is an absolute fact that had this woman been told in explicit language what it was H and S wanted, she would not have ... well ... you know.

In my opinion that assertion is ludicrous. In the first place, you really have no idea of what was said, or what the tone of the conversation was leading up to passions moment.

Have you talked with this woman? Who knows, maybe she is a flake. You just don't know. I think you would agree that it is a sad fact that some women knowingly get themselves into bad relationships thinking "he will change once we are together a while."

I know women who have married

men who physically abused them while they were dating. I asked one of them point blank, "What on earth were you thinking of when you agreed to see him again after he hit you?" And she told me she thought she could change him. Years of her life (went) down the toilet because she was blind to what she saw and heard.

So when you advised H and S to be straight up front with this woman, I think you were right on target, but you hadn't ought to chastise the boy for being dishonest without a lot more info.

R.S. says women suffer more after sex. Excuse me, honey, but if you do it right, no one suffers. All that moaning you hear is something else entirely.

R.S. points out that men and women see sex through different eyes, and she is correct in that observation. What I think would help is if someone could tell us who is

right. Perhaps men are too casual and women too sensitive.

I grew up wanting to believe that two people could have sex without promises. That people could care enough about each other to give one another pleasure without having to pretend that there was something more to it.

"Sex is sacred and you should only do it if you are really in love." Oh please. That's the sort of tripe you hear from a 13-year-old.

"Sex is the ultimate expression of love." You know, some people aren't that good with their hands. Does that mean that their ultimate expression of love is less? Maybe women feel bad because they've talked themselves into believing that sex should be something else, and they aren't living up to what Mom said.

The ultimate expression of love is much longer lasting than sex. It's that love, honor, cherish, sickness and health jazz; it's honesty and

tenderness, caring and kindness.

Love is love, and sex is sex. Sometimes they fit together, and sometimes not.

The bottom line is that people should treat each other better. Honesty, respect, kindness and consideration for the feelings of others are what is needed. Think of all the problems you could solve with an army of people who believe in those things. Racism, sexism, homelessness, poverty ... all gone in our lifetime.

Everyone should go home Thanksgiving, go through the cedar chest, get out the folks' bell bottoms, love beads and peasant shirts, come back and make a go of cosmic consciousness.

Then we can put on some Don Henley and sing along to "Sad Café."

Your friend and occasional reader,
A.W.S.

DEAR A.W.S.,

At first I wasn't sure where you were going with all of that, but I liked the ending. Man, like, I can dig it.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

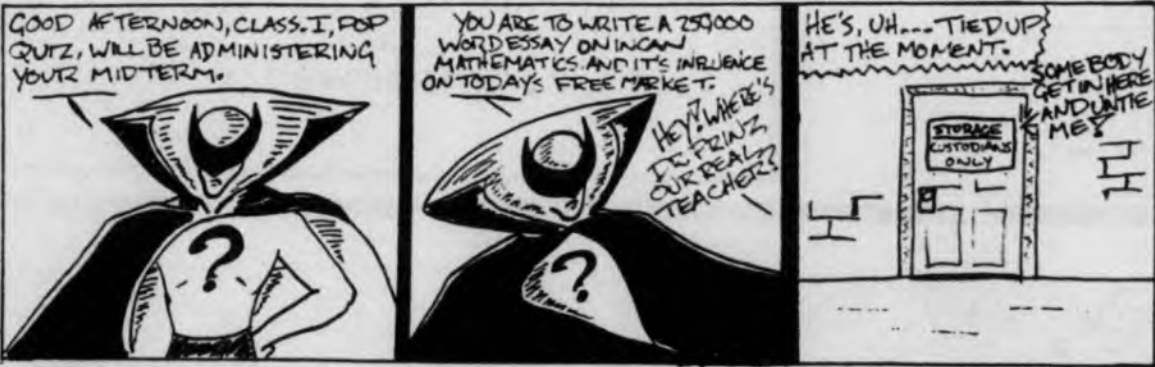
Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS



THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



ACROSS

1 Liniment's target

5 Cambridge sch.

8 Everett or Lowe

12 Natural satellite

13 Fuss

14 Have no tolerance for

15 Vain, shallow sort

17 Actor Novello

18 Irish county

19 Grave

21 Wilbur's steed

24 Lindstrom or Zadora

25 Last few notes

28 Hyacinth holder

30 Dine

33 George's brother

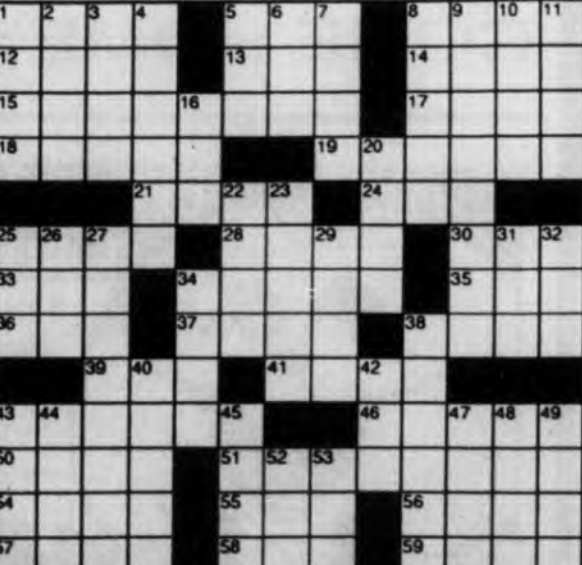
34 Element No.5

35 Jackie's second mate

36 Prohibitionist

37 Tackle box item

38 Agree-



ment, for short

39 Eagles' org.

41 Trans-action

43 Subterranean chambers

46 Shuts tight

50 Verdi opera

51 En route

54 Cicatrix

55 Enjoyment

56 Logician known for his diagrams

57 Terrier type

58 Rubber-tree plant remover

59 Lip DOWN

1 Rock concert

Solution time: 21 mins.

FLAG MOB ISLE BONO USA NOON ISOLATED FUND DIE GROPE PAPER DEER ELAN JEREMIAH RAT FIRED ORO UNHARMED SWAN NECK FLAME GUTTER SRA ANIL OPTICIAN PINE COE KOLA STAR ELM SUET

Yesterday's answer 10-28

23 Had the gumption

25 Hero of Spanish literature

26 Hockey great

27 "Godspell" song

29 Fish-monger's offering

31 Coffee-maker

32 Photo

34 Neighbor's kid?

38 Record jacket's lining

40 Extra

42 Firewood?

43 One of the Mamas

44 Tarp-covered haystack

45 Parlor piece

47 Filled with wonder

48 Fritz of filmdom

49 Way in the past, in Dundee

52 "The Sound of Music" extra

53 Potent stick

We Take Tips 532-6556 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today's Cryptiquip clue: W equals H

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY	20 words or less — \$5 each word over 20 — \$20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — \$6.25 each word over 20 — \$25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — \$7.25 each word over 20 — \$30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8 each word over 20 — \$35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8.50 each word over 20 — \$40 per word (consecutive day rate)

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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(Except holidays)



BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

\$COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships and Grants. America's finest. Since 1981. You're guaranteed minimum of \$250 worth of financial aid from sources provided, or we'll send you \$250 U.S. Bond. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

ATTENTION READERS!! KSU Campus Telephone Books available now. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

WE ARE open during lunch. HAVE YOU picked up your 1992 Royal Purple? Do so today in Kedzie 103. Also, The 1993 Royal Purple portrait studio is open, stop by Union 209 or call 532-6106 for an appointment. You may purchase your 1993 for \$16 with student ID.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND, COSMETIC bag, around Shellenberger Hall. Please call to identify, 532-6745.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ANGI—MET you Saturday at Silverado—Would like to see you again. Respond in Personals—RM.

KRIS—I just love redheads! They are spunky, are you?

CLAY—REMEMBER there is more than just an "E" in effort.

GREAT PUMPKIN Hunt Clue #3: For the hunters of the round orange-shaped object. Water runs under this bridge only when it rains. But you have to get off the beaten path to find it.

050 Parties-n-More

HOT—TUB rentals for all occasions: Birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, any time, free setup/delivery, special weekday/multiday rates. Wet 'n' Wild 537-1821.



HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

APARTMENT FOR Rent: two-bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid. Recently remodeled, seven blocks to campus. Quiet. No pets. \$380/month. 776-0224 or 539-3680.

AVAILABLE—\$480 per month, two-bedrooms. Trash and water paid. Four minutes walk to campus. 776-7634/539-5781 after 5p.m.

AVAILABLE DEC. 20, 1992. Sublease a large one-bedroom furnished apartment. One block south of campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8469.

AVAILABLE, ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment, one block east of campus. Quiet, water, trash paid. \$300/month. Available Nov. 1. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

110 For Rent—Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT FOR rent Available Jan. 1, studio apartment, close to campus, lots of room, \$260 a month (including utilities) 811 Fremont Apt #1. 539-7071.

ASSUME LEASE for single bedroom apartment, between Jan. 1 and July 31. Call 537-9643 before 8p.m.

ATTIC STUDIO apartment, three blocks from campus, pets negotiable. Call for more information 537-5144.

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom, \$325 plus deposit. Shuttle to campus. 537-3683.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one or two bed-

130 For Rent—Mobile Homes

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 914 Moro #1, \$410. Washer and dryer, pets allowed, rent from Jan. - Aug. 539-2019.

TWO-BEDROOM UPSTAIRS duplex, beautiful architects house. Fireplace, central air, carpet, \$550 per month, plus utilities, 537-8440.

145 Roommate Wanted

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, campus one mile. Short term lease available. 537-8389.

145 Roommate Wanted

APARTMENT LOCATED two blocks from campus. Two roommates needed Nov. 1. Off street parking. Apartment is two years old. 776-7240.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN want woman to share house in Manhattan. Own room \$175, plus one-third utilities. Available now. 537-1479.

FEMALE NEEDED to share room in large two-bedroom tri-level apartment. \$180 plus deposit. Fun roommates! 1825 College Heights. Call 539-6539.

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment. \$212.50 plus utilities. Coined laundry, fireplace, dishwasher. Available Jan. 1. 776-0308 Shauna.

MALE/ FEMALE own bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. \$212 per month, plus one-half utilities at Park Place 587-0562.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Private room, laundry, off-street parking. Available Nov. 1. 537-3679, 238-6297.

TWO MALE roommates wanted. One-half block from campus. \$155/month, plus utilities. After 6p.m. 776-7794.



SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

DO COMPUTER languages seem foreign to you? Call Kent at 537-4693 for help with Pascal, C, FORTRAN, SPSS-x. Flexible hours.

SPANISH TUTORING by native speaker. Call 776-0477.

210 Resume/Typing

A QUALITY resume is vital in today's competitive job market. Contact the courteous staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter and form typing needs. Serving KSU students and staff for over a decade 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

ALL TYPING needs done inexpensively and quick with laser printing please call Janet at 537-0599.

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225 Pregnancy Testing

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FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
FREE COUNSELING
ALL OPTIONS DISCUSSED

Early Detection is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
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Pregnancy Testing Center

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- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
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240 Musicians/DJs

NEED BASSIST (male or female) for Contemporary Country Band. Reading a plus. Immediate work. 539-2868.

PRIVATE GUITAR lessons. Experienced teacher. All styles. Call 776-0685.

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NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.



EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT. Established Manhattan research and consulting firm has a full-time, temporary position available for an accounting assistant. This entry level position requires two years college training in accounting or similar work-related experience. Duties include accounts payable preparation and payment. Requires a familiarity with microcomputers. Good salary and benefits. Send letter and resume to Director of Human Resources, DPRA Incorporated, P.O. Box

727, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. DPRA Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASSISTANT TEACHER for nationally accredited early childhood program. 11a.m.-5:30p.m. Monday-Friday. Must have high school diploma or equivalent. Please apply in person to: Marsha Tannehill at Seven Dolores Childcare 220 S. Juliette by Nov. 3, 1992.

BOOKSTORE/ COPY center, needs mature, energetic, responsible individual. Must be available daily 8a.m.-2p.m. including summers and holidays. Contact Carol, 776-3771.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE Student to help remodel house in November—painting, carpentry, cleaning, plumbing, electrical repair. Send resume, work experience, to Collegian, Box 3.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring—Earn \$2000 plus/month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer, and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

FARM WANTS responsible person with some experience operating PTO/ grinder mixer. And with time available, mornings preferred. 1-457-3440 before 8a.m.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Mon.-Wed. Fri. 8a.m.-noon. Desires responsible efficient non-smoker, able to provide references. 537-8652.

NEED AN experienced cocktail waitress, must be at least 21 years of age. Call Bleachers Sports Bar 537-1484.

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

PART-TIME MASSAGE Therapist. 10 to 15 hours per week. \$7 per hour. Will train, 776-0022.

PART-TIME STUDENT employment. KSU Alumni Records needs student to locate alumni by telephone. Excellent verbal communication skills required. Position starts after Nov. 1. Work study student preferred, will work 20-25 hours per week with some evenings required. Apply in person KSU Alumni Records, 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 400.

STUDENT OFFICE help. Need responsible, hard working student. Computer experience essential. A pleasant

phone manner and ability to work with public desired. Prefer work study student who can work 12-15 hours/week. Evening hours possible. Pays \$5.25/hour. Please contact the Kansas State Family Center at 532-5869.

WANTED: BASS Player for local working Country Band, call Mike 776-7011.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801.

MAKE \$1000'S stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to J.C. Inc., P.O. Box 864, Manhattan, KS 66502-0088.

NEEDED 100 people to lose weight now! No will power needed, brand new, just patented 100 percent natural, 100 percent guaranteed. Doctor recommended. Call 1-(800)874-7697.

STUDENTS OR organizations. Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn money and free trips. Organize small or large groups. Call campus marketing. 1-800-423-5264



OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

FISHNET STOCKINGS, thigh highs, pantyhose, black seamed pantyhose. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, Aggieville, 1224 Moro.

FOR SALE: Canon AE-1 SLR, Macro-Zoom lens, power winder, and tripod. Excellent condition! Call Jeff at 776-3248.

HEWLETT PACKARD HP-28S with thermal printer, leather cases \$195, 539-3563.

SOLOFLEX WEIGHT machine \$1500 new. Will sell for \$1000. 539-8423 after 6p.m.

TWO 14K gold, diamond and sapphire rings. Size four and one-half. Black full length leather coat size five/six small. Call 587-0673 Laurie.

USED CASH register for sale, \$50: Standing Room Only, 1222 Moro, Aggieville, 776-5331.

Aggie's New To You

Second-Hand Store

537-8803

1124B Moro
Open daily 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Used furniture in excellent condition. Bedroom, dining and living room sets available December. Call 537-9643 before 8p.m.

435 Computers

2400BPS IBM compatible Modem with software, book will install \$75. Men's Schwinn 10-speed \$75, 776-3249.

APPLE II GS. 40 MB hard drive, two MB RAM, ImageWriter II (color), modem with FAX, Appleworks GS. Plus extra cards and software. 537-1663 and leave message.

440 Food Specials

GRASS FED lambs for sale. No implants, no chemicals. Call 537-7152, evenings or 537-8077 to leave a message.

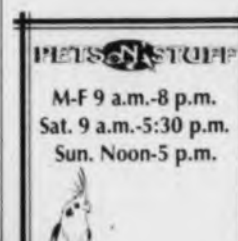
445 Music Instruments

GUITAR LESSONS: You no longer have to go to the cross roads to play. Rick's Music Shop. 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-5900.

450 Pets and Supplies

DWARF RABBIT: friendly and loving bunny needs a new home. Am moving and can't take her with me. \$30 or best offer, cage included. Call 532-2224, leave message.

THREE FOOT Ball Python with 29 gallon tank/ accessories \$175. Female Chinchilla with cage, accessories \$60, 539-3563.



460 Stereo Equipment

TWO 100 watt Fisher speaker for sale. Model ST-830. \$240 or best offer. Call 776-0297 evenings.



TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1980 HONDA Accord five-speed, three-door, air condition, cassette and sunroof, runs great. \$550 or best offer. Call 537-3917 or 1-492-8293.

1980 MUSTANG, sun roof, body excellent condition. Runs good. \$400 or best offer. 537-8499.

1984 DODGE Daytona Turbo. \$1300 or best offer. Must sell! Fully loaded and runs well. Call 539-1315.

1986 FORD Tempo. Two-doors, auto transmission, air condition, tape player, must sell, call Clement at 537-9852 after 5p.m.

520 Bicycles

1991 TREK 970 mountain bike with suspension fork/ accessories, \$795. 1991 Trek 2100 road bike \$745, 539-3563.

56 CM Raleigh road bike, race ready! Comes with avocet computer. Must sell! Call 776-6866 10a.m.-10p.m.

FOR SALE: Huffy Bike, ten-speed: very good condition. Call 539-1651.

MOUNTAIN BIKE for sale. Trek 830, one year old. \$230 or best offer, 539-0903.



TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

PADRE ISLAND—Spring Break. Five nights at Bahia Mar Resort. Transportation included \$50 deposit and \$258 total. Cruises and Travel 776-2217.

11th ANNIVERSARY CHRISTMAS BREAK LAST CHANCE!

STEAMBOAT
DECEMBER 12-14 = 3 OR 7 NIGHTS
JANUARY 2-4 = 3 OR 7 NIGHTS
\$166

VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
DECEMBER 14-15 = 2 OR 7 NIGHTS
JANUARY 3-4 = 2 OR 7 NIGHTS
\$181

BRECKENRIDGE
DECEMBER 15-16 = 2 OR 7 NIGHTS
JANUARY 4-5 = 2 OR 7 NIGHTS
\$202

11th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

400 FOR SALE

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

460 Stereo Equipment

TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

Aggie's New To You

Second-Hand Store

537-8803

1124B Moro
Open daily 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

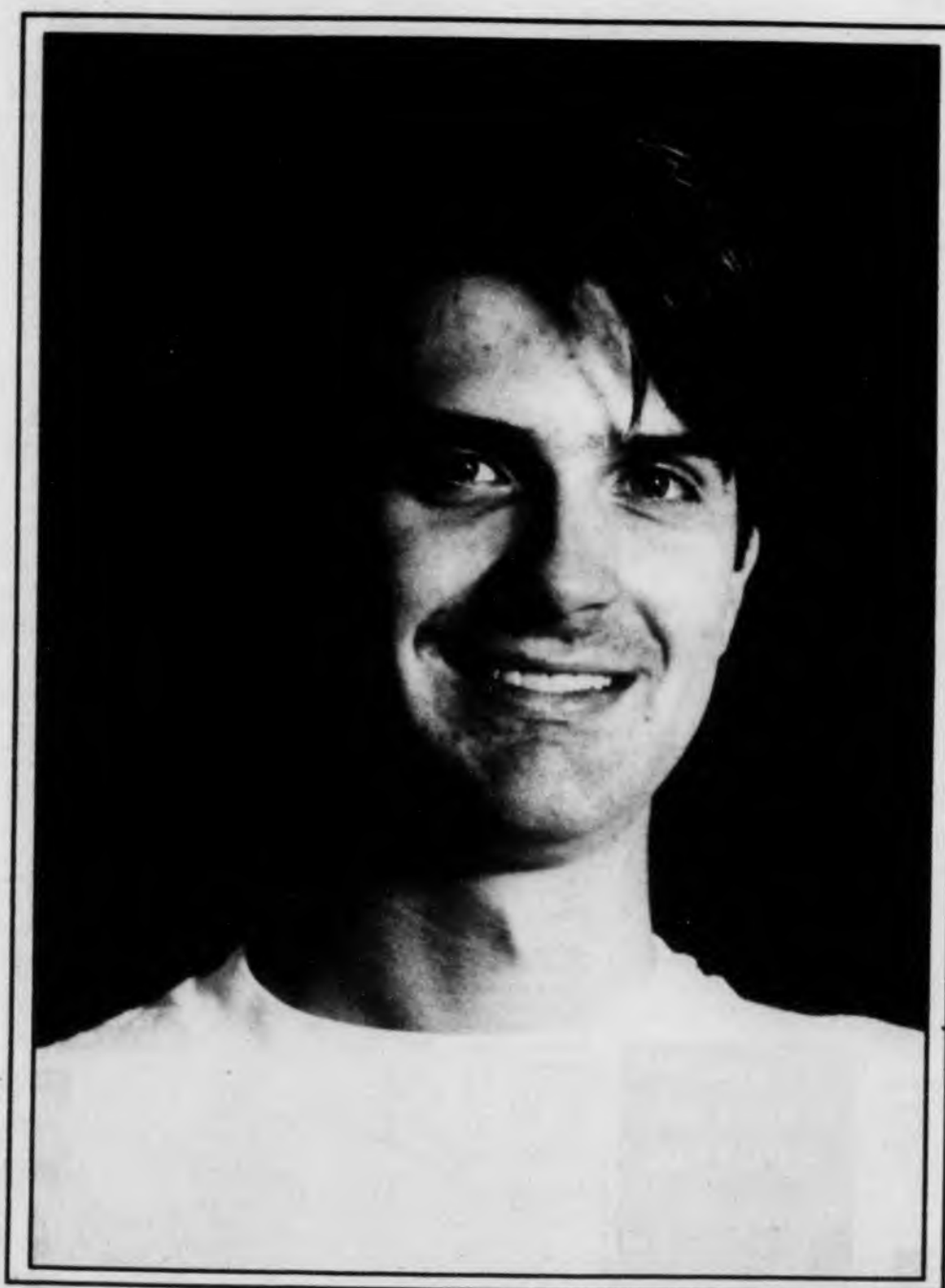
FOR SALE: Used furniture in excellent condition. Bedroom, dining and living room sets available December. Call 537-9643 before 8p.m.

400 FOR SALE

400 OPEN MARKET

Royal Purple

*Behind the scenes of the Royal Purple,
you'll find 13 dedicated students who are
working to record your memories.*



*"As photo editor, it's my job to decide what
pictures accompany the various stories in the
yearbook. The other photographers and I
work to produce the quality photos the
Royal Purple is famous for."*

*— Mike Welchhans, Photo Editor
Junior in pre-journalism
Topeka, Kansas*

Order your 1992-93 Royal Purple in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union). Total price is \$21 - which includes yearbook and sitting fee. Call 532-6106 to schedule a photo time. Pictures are being taken in Union 209.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OCTOBER 29, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 48

INSIDE

ELECTION POLL

K-State's Department of Political Science conducted an unscientific poll of introductory political science classes. More than 700 students responded to the poll.

PAGE 7

THURSDAY



HIGH 50 LOW 38
WEATHER - PAGE 2

Fireman remembered



SHANE KEYSER AND
DAVID MAYES/Collegian

ABOVE: The funeral procession for Ogden firefighter LeRoy Pearson travels along Kansas Highway 18 Wednesday morning. Pearson died Sunday night after returning from a fire call. **RIGHT:** Ogden firefighters carry Pearson's coffin from the fire engine that took it from Manhattan to the Ogden City Cemetery.



Volunteer died after Sunday call

DEBORAH WHITSON
Collegian

Local firefighters paid tribute Wednesday to a colleague who died Sunday on volunteer duty with the Ogden Fire Department.

As part of a traditional ceremony, members of the Manhattan, Junction City, Fort Riley, Ogden and Blue Township fire departments attended the funeral and burial of LeRoy Pearson in full dress uniform.

The No. 2 fire engine that Pearson always drove was draped in black. The truck carried the casket, covered with an American flag, from the ceremony to the burial.

It was met at the Ogden city limits by the No. 1 engine and followed by fire trucks from area departments to the Ogden City Cemetery.

"The firemen really did a beautiful job," said Doug Meloan, a director with Edwards, Yorgensen, Meloan Funeral Home, which handled the arrangements.

Meloan said about 40 uniformed firemen, and several policemen and emergency medical technicians were in attendance. The 10 pallbearers were all firefighters from Ogden.

Pearson had returned from a fire Sunday night when another call came in about an accident on Kansas Highway 18, said William Cecil, Pearson's father-in-law.

He was about to go to that call when co-workers noticed he didn't look well. He agreed he did not feel well and then slumped over.

They left him with an emergency medical technician, who had called an ambulance, and went to answer the call.

Pearson died soon after from a heart attack, Cecil said. He said he had no history of heart trouble.

"It was very sudden," he said. "He was very active."

Cecil said the family was pleased by the display honoring Pearson, which was traditional for U.S. firefighters who die on duty.

Pearson, who was 36, had lived in Ogden for most of the last 11 years. He was a construction worker as well as fire department volunteer.

He is survived by wife, Donna Marie, 29; and three children: Todd, 10; Bobby, 9; and Korine, 6.

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

The personal side of AIDS

WADE RAMSEY
Collegian

"This disease is about loss, grief, and death."

That's how Jack Markham, who has AIDS, sums up the AIDS epidemic.

"But the saving grace of all of this has been the support from other groups and individuals," said Markham, the President of the National Association of People with AIDS.

Markham and six other panelists spoke to a group of about two dozen people Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

The discussion, "Coping with AIDS," was sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee and the Communicable Disease Committee.

"We are trying to move from sharing facts about AIDS to showing people the personal, emotional, and psychological aspects of this disease," said Donald Fallon, CDC chairman and chairman of the panel.

Each of the panelists discussed how AIDS has affected their lives and occupations.

"As of yesterday, I've had 17 friends die of AIDS," said Chuck Breckenridge, a HIV counselor in the Wichita area. "As of today, I've had 18."

Breckenridge said each time one of his clients dies, a bit of him goes with him or her.

"The most difficult part of my job is telling a person they have tested positive for HIV," Breckenridge said.

Panelist Joan Smith, a Riley County health worker, echoed that sentiment.

Marcine Wachsicht, whose 32-year-old son died of AIDS in 1988, told the audience about the pain her son suffered before his death.

"He was in terrible pain," she said. "Sometimes I took him into town for pain shots once or twice a day. Sometimes three times. Maybe more."

"But he had a lot of stress and

See AIDS Page 10

NATION

2nd grand jury indicts rape suspect

Condom offered in self-defense, not consent, panel says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — A rape suspect who wore a condom at the woman's request has been indicted after an earlier grand jury refused to bring charges.

"We think that the right message is being sent now," District Attorney Ronnie Earle said after 27-year-old Joel Rene Valdez was indicted Tuesday on rape and burglary charges.

The charges carry a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Police said Valdez broke into the woman's home Sept. 16 and held a knife on her.

He admitted hiding in her home, but he said the fact that she offered him a condom proved she consented to sex.

The woman said she told the

second grand jury she wanted protection from sexually transmitted diseases.

Sept. 30, a grand jury refused to indict Valdez, touching off protests from women's groups.

The district attorney said he was flabbergasted by the first grand jury's decision, and in a rare move, he announced he would submit the case to another panel.

Grand jury proceedings are secret under law, and prosecutors wouldn't discuss the reasons for the first panel's action. But Tuesday, Earle cited public speculation that the panel thought the woman's request indicated consent.

"The issue here is survival, staying alive. We think that whatever a woman has to do to survive this kind of encounter can't be used against her," Earle said.

Earle said the same facts and evidence were presented to the second grand jury. But this time, Valdez's accuser testified.

STUDENT SENATE

Bill may increase Athletic Fee

AMY WRIGHT
Collegian

Student Senate will introduce a bill tonight increasing the Athletic Fee to \$17 a semester for full-time students and \$8.50 for part-time students.

The fee is now \$10 for full-time students and \$5 for part-time students, per semester. The fee was last revised in 1989.

If approved by Senate, the generated revenue will allocate money to the K-State Marching Band, KSU Sports Club Council and baseball programs, none of which have received special funding from the athletic department in the past.

The bill would also bring football and basketball ticket prices down and provide free admission to non-revenue NCAA athletic events at K-State.

Although ticket prices will decrease, the football and basketball programs will make more money, said David Frese, arts and sciences senator.

"Although the percentage of fees decreases for football, the actual number of

See SENATE Page 10

CAMPAIGN '92

Candidates not letting up in final days

Clinton hints at wanting Perot in his administration if he wins presidency

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill Clinton alternately poked and praised Ross Perot on Wednesday, hoping to siphon off support in a race for the White House that grows closer.

President Bush said he wants a second term so "every American that is hurting has a better opportunity."

Perot, in third place in the polls, mapped plans for a campaign-ending series of rallies to supplement the costliest TV advertising effort in American

history.

He also sought help in ending a nasty feud with the Bush campaign.

"Six more days," Clinton said, and they are all likely to be long ones.

The sun was just coming up in Ohio as Bush wrapped up his morning jog, prelude to a long day of campaigning in that battleground state.

Clinton did his own roadwork in the pre-morning darkness in Texas, then had stops set in three Southern states before flying to

Ohio deep into the night.

The latest surveys pointed to a tightening race, although they differed on how tight. A CNN-USA Today survey of likely voters showed Clinton at 40 percent, Bush at 38 percent and Perot at 16 percent.

With a margin of error of 3 percentage points, that adds up to a dead heat.

But ABC said its survey of likely voters had Clinton ahead 42 percent to 35 percent for Bush, and 20 percent for Perot.

Clinton's lead has shrunk in recent days, as Perot has gained in the polls and traditional Republicans have reconsidered

their opposition to Bush. The Democratic candidate and his aides marshaled their resources to counter.

In an appearance on NBC's "Today" show, Clinton said Perot's recent claims, including one that Republican operatives planned to disrupt his daughter's wedding had "called his temperament into question in many quarters."

Asked his own opinion, Clinton replied: "The American people make their own judgments about temperament, character and trust. So, he can't prove what he said, and that bothers people."

But shortly after raising questions about Perot's temperament, Clinton told a call-in questioner that if he wins the White House, he would like to have Perot's advice "on the issues that he cares and knows about."

He referred specifically to prisoners of war missing in Southeast Asia, and steps to reduce the deficit and control government spending.

Later, Clinton told reporters, "I don't think he wants a position, but would I let him be involved? Yeah."

See CANDIDATES Page 10

NEWS DIGEST

CAMPUS CONCERTS NO BREACH OF PEACE

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A campus crooner had something to sing about Wednesday after a judge dismissed charges that his alfresco concerts were a breach of the peace.

Rick Starr, 46, was in Berkeley Municipal Court to face a charge of disturbing the peace.

Thomas Ventresco, administrator at the University of California at Berkeley, filed a complaint that Starr's on-campus serenades were striking a sour note.

Starr, who contended he was protected by the First Amendment, faced a possible sentence of 90 days or a \$400 fine.

TOPEKA SCHOOLS STILL TOO SEGREGATED

DENVER (AP) — The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that two recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions in school desegregation cases do not affect its 1989 ruling that Topeka schools still are too segregated. In a 2-1 vote, the court remanded Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka

to U.S. district court and ordered it to find a way to better integrate schools.

The review was ordered March 31 by the U.S. Supreme Court, which asked the appeals court to determine if rulings in two recent school desegregation cases would alter its opinion in the Topeka case.

PEOPLE

Gallery design takes first place

JULIE WHITE
Collegian

K-State interior design students won first and third place Oct. 17-18 at the Second Annual Student Design Charrette Competition at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

The competition was sponsored by the University of Missouri's environmental design department and Edison Menswear Group.

This is the second year K-State has won the competition.

Teams of four students were given the assignment of designing an art gallery.

K-State entered three teams in the competition. Twelve teams from five universities participated.

The competition was formatted as a charrette, which means limited time is allotted to develop a plan for a given problem.

Team members were given 12 hours to plan a design for an art gallery and prepare a presentation of their plans.

"I think the format was good in getting you to do things quickly,"

said Gretchen High, senior in interior design and captain of the winning team.

"I was perfectly fine until the last four hours. Then the stress hit."

Each group's project was presented and judged by a panel of jurors.

The projects were judged on originality, as well as on practical and aesthetic value.

The panel of judges was made up of one representative from each university participating in the competition.

Cash prizes of \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 were given for first, second and third places, respectively.

The money will be divided among the winning team members.

"The students come back with a new appreciation of not only the education they're receiving here at Kansas State, but a new appreciation of our facilities," said Cynthia Mohr, assistant professor in clothing and textiles and interior design.

Mohr said one member of the winning team will be awarded a cooperative internship with Edison Menswear Group, one of the largest retailers of men's wear.

"This experience will help in being able to work with other people," High said.

"We definitely had to work together to get this project done."

"We definitely had to work together to get this project done."

GRETCHEN HIGH

CLARIFICATION

In Tuesday's Collegian, the front-page photo showed Michael Ayala being handcuffed by a Riley County Police officer after taking a Breathalyzer test. Ayala was detained on suspicion of DUI and then released. No charges were filed.

The Collegian regrets any misunderstanding.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Keadie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Keadie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Keadie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

At 2:50 a.m., Riley County Police Department requested assistance with several fraternities in the area shooting fireworks.

At 10:31 a.m., Motaz Al-Hourani, 1434 McCain Lane, No. 132, reported the loss or theft of the license plate

from his scooter. Saturday, campus police had locked it to the back door of the International Student Center.

At 12 p.m., Jason Spalitto, 307 N. 16th St., No. 7, reported the loss of his student ID and wallet.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

At 10:30 a.m., Shane L. Keyser, T-23 Jardine Terrace, was involved in a minor-damage, non-injury accident with a parked, unattended car owned by James M. Calvert, 1511 LeGore Lane.

At 10:50 p.m., Donald Hardwick, 2410 Justin Drive, reported the theft of a VCR, a 19-inch television, seven Nintendo games and a woman's engagement ring. Loss was \$1,960.

At 11:18 a.m., Lillian Elsworth, 5524 Turkeyfoot Road, reported a major-damage accident involving her and a deer.

At 1:17 p.m., Jeffery L. Taggart, Route 1, Box 102, Wamego, received a notice to appear for driving on a

suspended license.

At 2:10 p.m., Steve Bequette, 709 Canyon Drive, reported the theft of a 15-inch woofer from his vehicle. Loss was \$40.

At 2:47 p.m., Kim Durfeldt, 3225 Oakshire Road, reported missing a gold chain and two pairs of diamond earrings. Loss was \$930.

At 4:19 p.m., Gerald G. Hoesli, 423 E. 14th St., Concordia, reported the theft of a cooler and sunglasses from his vehicle. The driver's side window was damaged. Loss was \$132.50.

At 4:34 p.m., Wendy Schmidt, 8921 University Park, reported a major-damage, non-injury hit-and-run accident.

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's Collegian, the times for the Haunted Forest were incorrectly reported. The correct times are 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Cold, with a 70-percent chance of rain. High around 50. Tonight, a 70-percent chance of rain with a low in the upper 30s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cold, with a 70-percent chance of rain. High in the lower 50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday, a chance for rain. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s northwest to the low 40s east. Sunday and Monday, a chance for rain. Highs in the 40s northwest to the 50s east. Lows around 30 northwest to the low 40s southeast.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Applications for cancer research awards are available in Ackert 234. Deadline is Dec. 4.

■ The open University meeting will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Forum Hall to discuss the Role and Aspirations report.

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.

■ Applications for the Homeserve community service program are available in Eisenhower 014A.

■ Intramural volleyball schedules are available in the Recreational Services office in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Manhattan Parks and Recreation needs coaches for youth soccer, volleyball and football. Contact Mike Buchanan at 587-2757.

■ Applications are available in Eisenhower 014A for community service program international summer teams. Spanish is required.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wilfred Singogo for Friday.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

■ Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 016. Free Spanish tutoring.

■ KSU Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ SAVE will meet at 7 p.m. at UFM.

■ Finance Club will meet about the London trip at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 218.

■ American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ UPC Issues and Ideas Committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ ICHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

■ ROTARACT will meet at 8:35 in McCain for pictures.

■ Women in Communications, Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203 for an officers meeting.

■ Baptist Student Union Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the campus Baptist Center.

■ "Mr. Putnam Hall" contest will be at 7:30 p.m. in the basement recreation room of Putnam.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All welcome.

■ Latin American Student Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1 and 2.

■ Ebony Theatre Company will present "First Breeze of Summer" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

■ Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244 to discuss intern programs.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Topic will be initiation.

■ Pre-Law Club members interested in attending the law school field trip, please bring \$2 to the Arts and Sciences dean's office by Friday.

■ Latin American Student Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Staterooms 1 and 2.

■ German Club will meet at 8 p.m. in McCain 324 to take yearbook pictures.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 109.

■ ASIA will meet at 6 p.m. in ECM building. Bring food for potluck dinner.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Nairobi	79/59	rain
Berlin	50/39	rain	Rome	66/57	cloudy
Helsinki	30/21	cloudy	Stockholm	30/25	sunny
London	52/41	clear	Vienna	54/46	clear

Levi's
550
RELAXED FIT

100% Prewashed Cotton denim jean. Full seat and thigh with legs taped to ankle. Five-pocket styling, zippered fly. Indigo or Black. 1st Quality. Made in USA.

PRICES STARTING AT:
\$24⁹⁹

Indigo #40550-0215 Black #40550-0258

NEW FOR FALL!
LOW PRICES EVERYDAY!

MENS & LADIES SPORTO!
WATERPROOF & WEATHERPROOF! LARGE SELECTION!

SPORTO

New shipment! Large selection of sizes! Waterproof foot, stitched genuine leather quarters! Weatherproofed with Thermolite insulation to keep you warm. Plaid lining. 1st Quality.

PRICES STARTING AT:
\$34⁸⁸

VANDERBILT'S

9-8 Mon-Sat
12-5 Sunday
456-9100

510 Lincoln Hwy 99
Wamego

Haunted House Book Sale
October 27 - 30, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

K-State Union First Floor Alcove
Across from the upper level of the Bookstore

Terrifying savings on a variety of books

K-State Union We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the Bookstore 532-6583 K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

Royal Purple

Varden Studio will visit the K-State Salina campus from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 29.

Group organizations and faculty photos will be taken from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

Individual photos will be taken from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Make appointments in the Admission's Office or by calling (913) 826-2640.

KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

GUEST D.J.s
\$1.50 Wells

Party starts at 8:30
18 to enter; 21 to drink

619 N. 12th Street; Aggieville 537-2100

THE ENGLISH VERSION

Friday & Saturday night
Oct. 30 & 31 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Romp & Stomp
to the sounds of
Dave English &
"The English Versions"
\$3 Cover, Call for reservations

Clyde's
537-8440
on Ft. Riley Blvd.
Across from the Holidome

CITY

Halloween offers chance for danger

But holiday hasn't been a recent problem for partiers, K-State police say

"The weather always affects it. With last year's weather, we really didn't even have Halloween."

STANLEY CONKWRIGHT

KIM MCNITT
Collegian

Halloween is generally known as a prime time for trouble. According to local police, though, the amount of problems may not be as bad as some people believe.

"Halloweens are kind of unusual. Some years, things go real well and other years, it seems like all the things everybody says to try to make it an enjoyable time tends to fall on deaf ears," Charles Beckom, chief of K-State Police, said.

"Halloween hasn't really been a bad evening on campus for the last four or five years," he said. "Generally, for those students in the University, activities are focused on costume parties and activities off-campus."

Stanley Conkwright, sergeant of the Riley County Police Department, said they do usually see an increase in partying by young adults, an increase in pranks and an increase in drinking and driving.

Beckom especially asks students having parties to consider offering non-alcoholic drinks and having designated drivers.

"Quite frankly, law enforcement officers in the county are getting very, very good at making DUI arrests," Beckom said.

Halloween falling on a Saturday this year could present more opportunities for problems, according to both officers.

"I think the opportunity exists whether Halloween is on Saturday or Sunday or Monday. In planning for it, we would expect more activity on the weekend than during the week," Beckom said.

He said there are several reasons for this. Younger children may stay out later on weekends, college students have more idle time, and there is more opportunity for people out-of-town to come into Manhattan.

"Halloween being on Saturday will probably bring about more partying because people don't have to worry about getting in early and going to school or work the next day," Conkwright said.

They said the weather affects the amount of Halloween activity, as well. Bad weather keeps people in and generally means fewer incidents.

"The weather always affects it. With last year's weather, we really didn't even have Halloween," Conkwright said.

Despite the added opportunity for incidents, he said there won't be additional patrolmen on duty Halloween night. Two shifts will overlap for several hours, though, as they do every night.

"Patrol-wise, we really can't add additional people," Beckom said.

Conkwright said there aren't usually a lot of problems on Halloween.

"Manhattan is a unique situation," Conkwright said. "This is a very responsible town for people to be able to enjoy Halloween."

REVIEW

Singer is new star on horizon

Parnell performs a near sold-out show at TW Longhorn's

JODY LYNN
Collegian

Intensity and soul made Lee Roy Parnell a hit Wednesday night at TW Longhorn's.

The singer-songwriter, best known for his bluesy sound and talent on the steel and slide guitars, showed why he is widely regarded as one of the new stars on the horizon.

"I've always tried to create a space for myself, no matter what the trend is. The people who have longevity in this business are the ones who find an audience," Parnell said.

"The great thing about country music is that it is broad enough to fit me and a guy like Alan Jackson into the same format. Right now, we're moving away from the 'hat acts,' but eventually the pendulum will swing back that way."

Parnell and his band came out rocking with "Ought to be a Law" and didn't let down till the last song was over. A moderate but enthusiastic crowd was on hand for the first show, but the second was just short of being sold out.

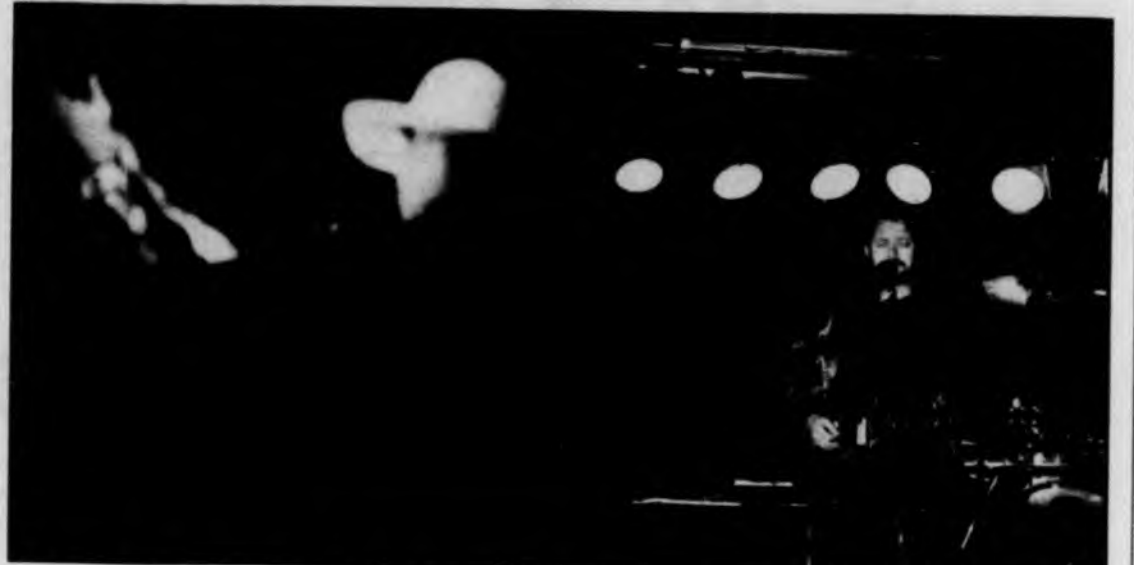
Songs featured during the set included "Crocodile Tears" from his first album. He also played a number of songs from his latest release, "Love Without Mercy," including the title track, "The Rock" and "What Kind Of Fool Do You Think I Am."

The artist took every opportunity to show how he could jam, adding long instrumentals to many of the tunes played.

Rio opened the show and exhibited versatility in performing a number of hits by artists like Randy Travis and Aaron Tippin.

The group proved why it's one of the top local country acts with a performance of "Hooked on an Eight Second Ride" that featured strong vocals and a driving instrumental.

Parnell's last tour stop was a taping for "Austin City Limits." He said he has been making a number of appearances on the Nashville Network's talk



Lee Roy Parnell sings to "The Rock" as couples slow dance around the floor at TW Longhorn's Wednesday night. At Parnell's two performances, he featured songs from both of his albums.

'Love Without Mercy' moves from traditional country

JODY LYNN
Collegian

Lee Roy Parnell's latest release "Love Without Mercy" follows country's migration away from its traditional roots into a realm that combines elements of pop and soul.

The album contains a variety of musical styles and fun lyrics, backed up by the range of Parnell's voice.

Themes of lost love and hard luck are the only hints of traditional country on the album.

It rocks and rolls along, gets the blues and has a bit of religious reflec-

tion as it makes its way through the ups and downs of life.

Ballads really shine on this album. "The Rock," the album's first release, "Done Deal," "Night After Night" and the album's title track show the depth of emotion Parnell can put into a song.

Texas blues artist Delbert McClinton joins Parnell on the semi-autobiographical "Road Scholar," a ride tracing the singer's musical roots.

"The roadhouse was my schoolhouse," he sings. "That's where I paid my dues/I got a master's in rhythm and a minor in soul/And a Ph.D. in the blues."

This and other cuts like "Roller Coaster" lend themselves to Parnell's sometimes scruffy sound that implies he has been down a long, hard road.

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This and other cuts like "Roller Coaster" lend themselves to Parnell's sometimes scruffy sound that implies he has been down a long, hard road.

"One of the dangers of being new in the business is that people don't associate your face or name with the song you're performing."

LEE ROY PARNELL

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OPINION

OCTOBER 29, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Inquiry reveals Walsh's waste

THE ISSUE

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh has been running a sloppy and illegal investigation of the Iran-Contra affair.

Congratulations to the congressional Republicans for auditing independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's Iran-contra investigation.

It was time to do so, despite the General Accounting Office's refusal to do so, and despite a federal mandate.

As it turns out, Walsh and his cohorts were using an independent tap on taxpayer's money to fund their investigation.

During the six-year inquiry into the arms-for-hostages affair, thousands of dollars in improper reimbursements were collected. What the money was used for is even worse.

Walsh received nearly \$78,000 for improper charges on food and lodging. One of his part-time assistants received \$5,000 over the limit he should have received by law. Another acquired \$3,700 in unauthorized reallocation expenses.

Included in Walsh's fees were the \$95-a-day charges for days he didn't stay in his Watergate Hotel suite, unauthorized first-class flights from

Washington to his Oklahoma City home, and staff expenses well over the amount permitted by federal law.

What does all this mean? It means that \$31 million has been spent on the Iran-contra investigation, and no major conviction has come across.

The big players continue to make the investigative commission look like a bunch of fools, and they are certainly acting like it.

And Walsh probably isn't the only bad apple. The GAO's inquiry has shown that the other eight independent counsels have maintained poor records of expenses and general lack of internal control. The counsels have used their mandate as a joyride ticket.

Granted, the authorizing legislation for these counsels ran out during the last session of Congress. But Iran-contra remains, and the public is still footing the bill.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

OTHER VIEWPOINTS

Election officials throughout the country are reporting mountains of returned voter registration forms and swells of requests for absentee ballots.

Years of creeping apathy have stifled political activity in our voting-age citizens, but the rush to register to vote in 1992 suggests the tide may be turning in favor of a representative democracy.

That is the good news.

The bad news is that these hundreds of thousands of newly registered voters haven't found any champion of the republic to claim their votes.

Though election officials report that most of the newly registered masses are signing on as Democrats, every poll in the country is reporting large pools of undecided voters.

We sympathize.

What we badly need today is a leader who will serve as a brightly burning beacon for a nation seeking peace and prosperity for all its citizens. What voters have to choose from, however, is an incumbent generating as much heat as a wet match, a Democratic challenger as fickle and faint as a candle-in-the-wind, and a hot-wired independent with a short fuse.

Pine Bluff (Ark.) Commercial

With all the ill will of voters toward Congress in light of the House bank scandal and resentment over perks, one would think they would at least try to clean up their acts in an election year. Not so.

House members continue to abuse their free mailing privileges. It cost taxpayers nearly \$75 million for representatives to send mail to constituents during the two-year term, according to the National Taxpayer Union Foundation. The average was about \$171,809 per member, or 1.16 million pieces.

And, in keeping with franking tradition, members spent \$30.2 million this year (election year), up 40 percent over the first eight months of 1991.

The congressional frank continues to be one of the most abused privileges of Congress. Members of Congress do need to keep voters informed, but free mailings have become a re-election perk for incumbents who send out glowing reports and meaningless surveys.

It is clear the frank needs to be restricted. The foundation has proposed limits by member and full disclosure on mail sent by membership. It also suggests public inspection of franked mail and a ban on unsolicited franked mail 120 days prior to an election.

Those are reasonable limits.

The Clarion-Ledger, Jackson, Miss.

Here he was in his first foray into the real world since re-ginning up his campaign, and he lights up an exploding cigar. Can't prove his wild allegations. Won't abide questions. Sounds like he's ready to blow a gasket.

Beats us why Ross Perot waited until this late date to begin blazing away at his own foot.

If he truly wanted to offer a new direction for Americans turned off by politics-as-usual, if he thought his was the only hand strong enough to get a grip on the deficit, if he really was a stand-up guy, he shouldn't have quit over a few cheap and obvious dirty tricks.

Does Perot think—or do his followers think—that an attempted bugging or doctored photos of his daughter are the hottest it's likely to ever get in the White House kitchen?

The Philadelphia Enquirer, Philadelphia, Penn.

The erratic pulse of the Middle East peace talks which swings between enthusiasm and disappointment proves that they have in fact made no important progress. Israel only wants to withdraw its forces a few yards from the Golan Heights, but it wants to remain in it, or in the larger part of it.

In the final analysis, Israel's position is no more than a maneuver to waste time. It is changing words without changing substance and is using words to play with facts in a way that is misleading.

Without doubt, what is demanded is a complete Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories. That is not impossible. When there is complete withdrawal from the Golan and the occupied Arab territories in Gaza, the West Bank and south Lebanon, then we can talk about peace and stability in the region.

al-Ahram, Cairo, Egypt

READERS WRITE

► COUNTY CLERK

Experience at K-State validates McCulloh

Editor,

Since several thousand K-State students have registered to vote, and many of these students will be voting in Riley County, we believe it is important that the student body know a little bit about the candidates for County Commission.

One of these candidates, Karen McCulloh, deserves the support of K-State students. She has tirelessly served the K-State community over the years that we have known her.

McCulloh knows the problems students face when using Farrell Library and has worked hard to solve them. As a special assistant to the dean of libraries, she has been influential in the effort to expand Farrell Library.

While working on last year's library and recreation center student referendum, she exhibited the ability to work with many different people and build broad consensus.

We are confident Karen will use her ability on the commission to represent K-State students without sacrificing the interests of the Manhattan residents.

Ray Kowalczewski
Senior/Economics, political science and pre-law
Fred Wingert
Senior/Business administration

► KANSAS SENATE

Internship gives inside scoop on Lana Oleen

Editor,

This is a letter of endorsement for the re-election of Lana Oleen to her second term in the Kansas Senate. As a senior in political science at K-State, I am currently serving an internship with Sen. Oleen and have had the opportunity to gain an "insider's view" of an election campaign.

Quite fortunately, I've been assigned to participate and observe in a political process involving an honest, hard-working, sincere and intelligent woman who runs a positive campaign.

I am also a registered Democrat. Yet I will support Lana, as I must vote for the candidate I know is most qualified.

I have witnessed the concern Lana has for each of her constituents. Equally important, she knows how to get things done for

them. I have full confidence in her ability and in her motivations. And upon reviewing her record in the Legislature, I see that her actions have been exemplary, and I am proud of our association.

Aside from giving Sen. Oleen your vote on Nov. 3, why not give her a call to thank her for the work she has done for all of us these past four years?

Susan Sanford
Senior/Political science

► AIDS

Disease needs to be treated with humanity

Editor,

Bravo to you, Janet Lynn Roach, for "being quiet" no longer, for displaying your humanity in a time when very few people in the news (including in this newspaper) and around us seem human.

Tim Aumiller
Senior/Theater

► PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Americans should be thankful for choice

Editor,

It seems like this presidential race is a very popular time to put politicians and the whole election process down. It's very easy to go with the "in" crowd and toss our hands in the air in disgust.

I hear people talking about the lack of character in Bill Clinton, the inadequacies of President Bush, and the indecisiveness of Ross Perot, and I am thankful that we at least have choices for the leadership of our nation. Some countries have no say in what happens to them and are reprimanded if they dare speak out against the ruling party.

I believe we should all remember this, and be thankful when going to cast our ballots.

Crystal Goering
Sophomore/Radio-television

► VOTING PREVIEW

Collegian left out a number of ballots

Editor,

As a student who is trying to make an informed vote next week,

I was extremely disappointed with the election preview edition of the Collegian last Thursday.

Upon calling the county election board, I learned that the ballot is two pages long. We get to vote on two constitutional amendments, the retaining of judges, the state school board, as well as state senator and representative.

Also included are U.S. senator and representative, president, vice president, county clerk and county commissioner. I would like to see the Collegian publish a sample ballot so that voters have the opportunity to make an informed decision.

Win Noren
Graduate student/Statistics

► CANDIDATES

Perot's history makes him best man for job

Editor,

While living in Colorado I have learned that our government was created for the people. Therefore, I did everything I could to tell them my views on life. I have written letters to many Congressmen, signed petitions and went to many community meetings. However, many politicians have sent me letters that don't express a clear opinion.

I feel that the Collegian needs to publish the facts about each candidate's history.

In Texas, Ross Perot was appointed to reform their education system. At the time their education was going downhill because children could be away from school for almost as long as they wanted to. Also, most public schools were more involved in sports than education. Perot tightened standards on their education system by increasing the number of days that a child had to be in class. He also made mandatory testing for some grade levels and reduced the size of the class in order for the children to learn better. Perot also

made a fortune in his business because he invested in risky ideas. Most other companies just put their money into a low risk bank account.

Bill Clinton grew up in Arkansas, and as governor he reformed his education system with the same ideas Perot did. However, he did very little to help the environment because major industries didn't want to be put out of work. He also increased the sales tax in order to fund for education, increased many other taxes to build roads and did very little to help racism problems in the state.

On the other hand, George Bush has done little about domestic issues, except increase some taxes, make free trade agreements with Japan and Canada, and lower interest rates. In foreign affairs, Bush stopped Iraq from taking Kuwait, he invaded Panama and stopped the Cold War. However, he has also done very little to help the environment.

In order to get our economy moving, Bush plans to increase free trade. Clinton will create government agencies much like Roosevelt did during the depression. However, Perot can reduce our \$4 trillion dollar debt to zero by 1998! Perot also plans to make our tax system easier to understand, plans to increase taxes in some areas, give tax credits to companies who invest in risky opportunities and plans to cut the government staff so that money won't be wasted. Bush and Clinton can only reduce our deficit to about \$100 billion by 1998.

George Bush and Bill Clinton have been politicians for most of their lives. Politicians hardly ever have a clear opinion. After Andrew Jackson paid our national debt in 1835, politicians haven't figured out how to pay our \$4 trillion debt. Politicians just argue about the other candidate's character. On the other hand, Ross Perot has been a marvelous manager of a huge business. He knows how to have people work together. Who should be President? That is the decision that shapes our future.

Daniel Tscheschke
Freshman/Architectural engineering

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor- c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

TOLES



LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE

Historian wants wars stopped



Howard Zinn, professor emeritus of history at Boston University, delivers his lecture on "A New Foreign Policy: Justice Without War" Wednesday night in McCain Auditorium.

Lecturer speaks on problems of U.S. foreign policy

DIANE DENISON
Collegian

The United States needs a new foreign policy that does not promote war, according to the historian who delivered the third Lou Douglas Lecture of the year Wednesday night.

But Americans must show they want it.

A change is possible because evidence, such as the requirement of the draft, shows that Americans are not naturally war-like, said Howard Zinn, professor emeritus of history at Boston University.

He spoke on "A New Foreign Policy: Justice Without War" in McCain Auditorium.

"As a historian, it puzzles me that people believe foreign policy began in 1917," Zinn said. "Was there no communism before 1917?"

He said America has started wars to gain land, rather than just agreeing on a price or having other countries hand it over.

"All of this was happening before there was a Soviet Union," Zinn said.

Problems are not always solved by going to war, he said, but it

■ See **SPEAKER** Page 9

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CAMPUS

Grant provides employment

Horticulture department supplies minimum-wage jobs for disabled adults

KIM MCNITT
Collegian

The horticulture department received a federal grant Oct. 8 to hire ten developmentally disabled adults from the Big Lakes Developmental Center Inc.

The center was formed in 1973 to provide rehabilitation for devel-

opmentally disabled individuals. The program covers Riley, Pottawatomie, Geary and Clay counties. Each county has its own center.

Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture, said this was the only grant allocated in the Midwest.

"The funding has allowed us to

hire individuals who have gone through the rehabilitation training at Big Lakes and pay them minimum wage," Mattson said.

The grant is from the American Horticulture Therapy Association's Horticulture Hiring People With Disabilities Project. It is to be used for the Rural Horticulture Initiative-Projects With Industry.

Ten positions are available, and any client at Big Lakes may apply.

Applicants fill out job applications, go through interviews, complete personnel papers and get officially hired by the University. Some of the new employees will start work Nov. 2, but all ten will not start at the same time.

"They have been trained in the greenhouses and have the knowledge needed," Mattson said.

■ See **DISABLED** Page 9

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Leadership Week
November 2-5, 1992

Monday

The Environmental Crisis:

Is it a matter of Economics or Politics?

Dennis Law, Dept. Head and Prof. of Landscape Architecture
10:30 am, Union Big 8 Room

The Leadership Paradox:

To be a good leader, you must be a good follower

Jim Slattery, U. S. Congressman
1:30 pm, Union Little Theatre

How To Prepare Yourself For Success:

Getting people to select you as their leader

Rich Mistler, Sr. Vice President of PAINEWEBBER
7:00 pm, Union Big 8 Room

Tuesday

Taking The Athletic View:

How to prepare yourself for success

Ron Paradis, WIBW News Sportscaster of the Year
11:05 am, Union Room 212

The 5th Discipline:

Systematic Thinking vs. Linear Thinking in Leadership

Dr. Larry Dixon, Asst. Superintendent of Geary Co. School District
3:30 pm, Union Room 212

Wednesday

Meeting the Challenge of Diversity

Dr. Mordean Taylor-Archer,

Asst. Provost Multicultural Affairs

10:30 am, Union Room 213

Ethics and Values in Decision Making

Fred Thibodeau,

President

KSU Alumni Foundation
1:30 pm, Union Room 213

New Leadership:

An Agenda for 21st Century Schools

Dr. Jan Wissman, Assoc. Dean,

College of Education
3:30 pm, Union Big 8 Room

Putting Leadership Skills to Work

Ray Dempsey,

Project Engineer for AMOCO

7:00 pm, Union Big 8 Room

Thursday

The Need For Passion In Leadership

Sam Brownback, J. D.

Kansas Secretary of Agriculture

11:05 am, Union Big 8 Room

Leadership Skills: For Now and in the Future

Dr. Kent Bradley,

Resident OBGYN, Wesley Hospital

2:30 pm, Union Big 8 Room

BLUE KEY



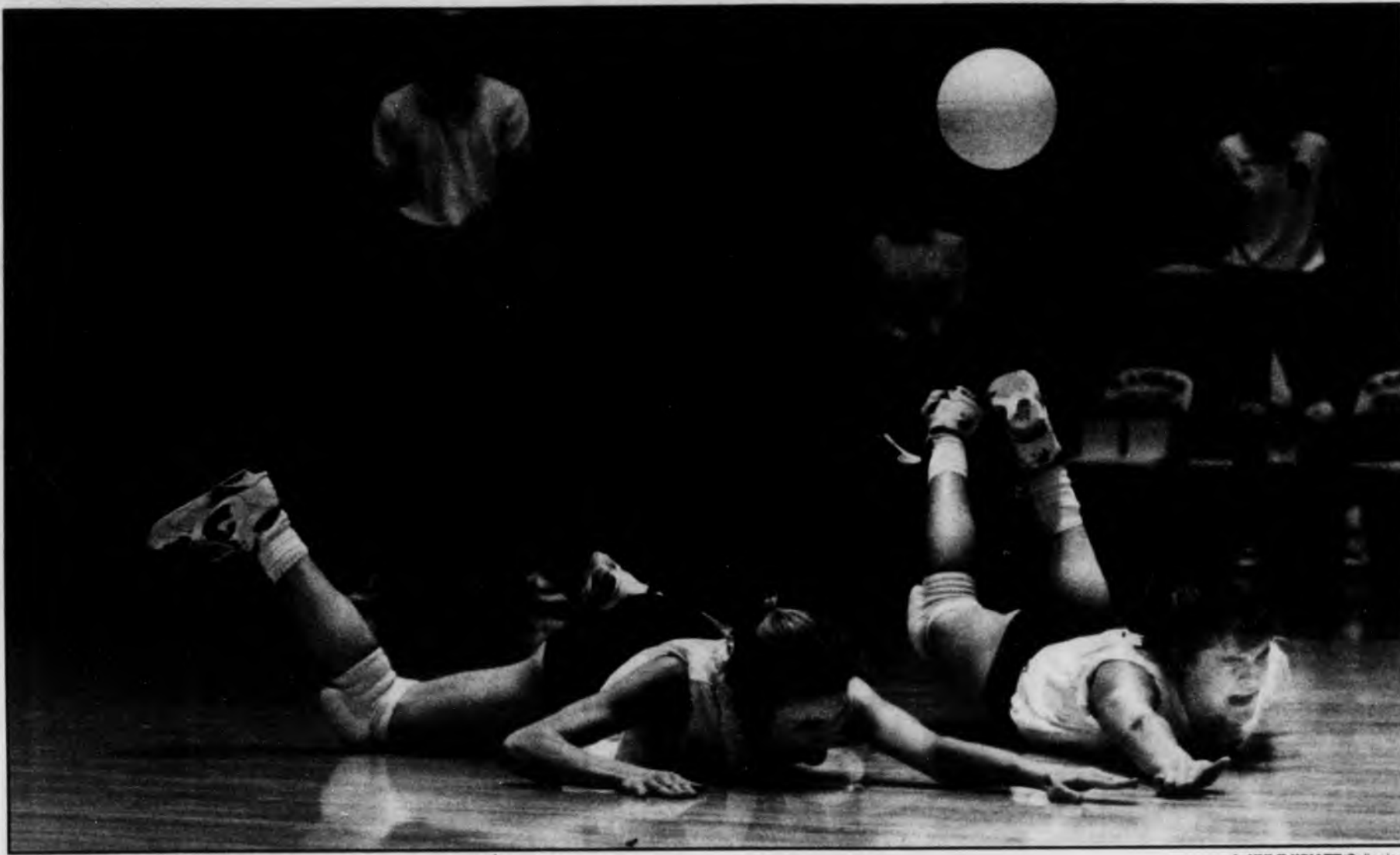
LEADING THE WAY

SPORTS

OCTOBER 29, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spikers lose once again



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Jill Dugan (left) and Suzanne Hagge hit the court after missing a dig during the second game of the Cats' three-game loss against the Missouri Tigers Wednesday.

"Our mistakes came at critical times."

PATTI HAGEMEYER

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

The Missouri Lady Tigers stretched K-State's losing streak to 11 matches Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House in a three-game sweep.

Missouri, now 15-8 on the season and 4-5 in the Big Eight, won 15-9, 15-4 and 15-7. The Cats fell to 5-17 for the season and remains the lone winless team in the conference with eight losses.

"They have improved a lot from last year," Coach Patti Hagemeyer said of the Tigers, who went 10-22 last year and tied K-State for the cellar of the conference at 1-11.

"The seniors are providing the leadership and they have been successful this season."

K-State, on the other side, still has to deal with its inexperience.

"Our youngness is not an excuse — the freshmen will tell you that," Hagemeyer said. "They have performed very well. There are two or three plays that will take us out, and we can't fight back until it's too late."

Game one saw both teams trade leads early, tying the score four times. After the last tie at 9, Missouri shut out K-State and scored the next six points to take the first game 15-9.

"We felt we were in control of the first game," Hagemeyer said. "We had four mishandled balls. Our mistakes came at critical times."

The Cats had 10 errors and nine kills in the first set. The Tigers fared better than the Cats, as Mizzou had just eight errors but 18 kills.

K-State stayed close to Missouri early in the second game. A kill by Suzanne Hagge got the Cats within three points at 3-6.

Missouri halted the K-State attacks as the Tigers went on a 9-1 run to take a 2-0 game advantage.

Like the first game, both teams traded points in the beginning of game three. With the squads tied at 5, Missouri jumped on to a 7-2 run and took the game and match with a 15-7 victory.

"They give their heads up a lot better than we do," Hagemeyer said. "At the times we were outplaying them, they would calm themselves and fight back."

One of the problems: the Cats had all night was threatening Mizzou's defense.

"We didn't have any execution on offense," Hagemeyer said. "Our

passing wasn't good tonight."

K-State had 32 kills for the match, but it almost evened out its offensive efforts with 29 errors during the three games.

One player Hagemeyer was pleased with was freshman Hagge.

"She has worked hard on her hitting technique," Hagemeyer said. "It's not like high school, where she had to hit hard. She's had to work on where to hit the ball."

During the first game, senior Kathy Saxton became the third Cat in the program's history to record 1,000 attacks in a single season.

The outside hitter needs 31 kills in the remaining seven matches to take over the single-season record for kills. The record is held by Donna Lee, who had 451 kills in 1985.

This year, it could be the Hawks in Orange

Who woulda thunk it?

K-State, struggling to keep its head above .500.

KU, undefeated in Big Eight play and No. 18 in the Associated Press poll.

Not I.

When the preseason rankings came out, the Jayhawks were tabbed the team to join Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma in the top half of the conference.

I was somewhat skeptical. In my estimation, K-State and Kansas would vie for that fourth position. I thought the K-State-KU game would be the deciding factor in either a meaningful season or being so-so.

Right now, K-State is the latter.

While the Wildcats are trying to right a sinking ship, Kansas is looking for additional energy to fire its engines.

After thumping the Sooners last week in Lawrence, KU won't admit it, but the Hawks have a legitimate shot to utter those two words — Orange Bowl.

Say it ain't so, Joe. But it is so.

Only one hurdle stands in the way of the boys down the river — a game in Lincoln.

What about Colorado?

Who's Colorado?

Reflect back to 1991 for a smidgen.

The Hawks hammered CU on its own field, in a driving blizzard, but folded in the end.

Not this year. KU will do to CU what it did to a fading Oklahoma.

Think about it. Oklahoma State doesn't stand a chance this weekend. Kansas, 7-1.

Then the biggy — Nebraska and KU on ESPN next Saturday. Look at the realm of possibilities.

Nebraska loses to Colorado in two days. There's one loss for the Huskers with KU and OU still lurking. If Colorado loses, Bill McCartney and his Buffs are staring at third place.

All for a team who figured to have the Big Eight's best defense.

I don't think, however, much question remains that KU has the potential to beat Nebraska. And if Colorado wins in Lincoln Saturday — oh, my.

All of this prognostication hinges on one factor — Chip Hilleary cannot get hurt. If he gets his head ripped off, the well is dusty dry. Sophomore Fredrick Thomas would have to step in to fill the void.

Who?

I hadn't heard of him either.

Another intangible KU has is the kicking game. If Kansas is in a barnburner with either Nebraska or CU, give the edge to the boys in blue.

Dan Eichloff's leg is so strong, only Gus the Mule could boot it farther.

I'm sure this pains you greatly, but I must prolong the agony for you die-hard "purples." It's Jan. 1, and the marquee in Miami says Kansas vs. Miami.

Wow!

After gorging yourself with food and refreshments all day, your New Year's football menu includes KU in the Orange Bowl. Not that hard to imagine, is it?

New Year's Day is barely two months away, and if the Jayhawks continue to roll, hello, Miami. Unconscionable.

Now for the ultimate question.

Would you root for KU Jan. 1?

As I see it, at least for the avid KU bashers, it would be the lesser of two evils if the Hurricanes were the opponent.

It may not be seem possible, or even fathomable, but it is. KU and the Orange Bowl in the same sentence. The picture won't be so fuzzy in two weeks.



MATT WALTERS

Snyder punts to No. 1 ranking

SCOTT ABEL

Collegian

The offense of the K-State football team may be struggling for Coach Bill Snyder, but his son is taking full advantage of the Wildcats' woes.

Senior punter Sean Snyder, who averaged 52.5 yards a punt last week against Colorado, now leads the nation with a 48.7-yard average.

Only six games into the season, Sean has kicked 11 punts that have landed inside the opponents' 20-yard line. That is one yard short of his season total last year. He has also kicked six punts longer than 60 yards, including a 64-yarder against Colorado.

"I love it," he said. "I've always loved hitting the ball well. I guess it's like throwing a 90-yard touchdown pass."

Sean began punting in his freshman



SNYDER

year at Greenville High School in Texas after playing soccer for eight years.

"I kind of started kicking by accident," he said. "The team needed someone, so I picked up a ball, and I was a kicker."

His father left his job at North Texas State for an assistant coaching position at Iowa, where Sean followed to play for him.

"Iowa had come up from nothing, and they were getting a lot of recognition. I wanted to play under my dad, and that was the opportunity I had," he said.

But after Sean's freshman year, in which he was a redshirt, his father was offered the head coaching position at K-State.

"He talked to me about it and told me what was going on," Sean said of his father's opportunity. "I told him to take it and go with it. That's what he's always wanted to do, and he's worked hard for it."

"I was going to start next year, so I was going to stay at Iowa."

But after punting in only one game for the Hawkeyes, Sean lost his job to a freshman for the rest of the season and

decided to transfer.

"I thought about other places," he said, "but K-State had just lost a field-goal kicker, and everything was working out in my favor coming here."

Last year, Sean was named Big Eight Defensive Newcomer of the Year and an honorable-mention all-Big Eight selection after finishing 27th in the nation with a 40.5 punting average.

While playing under his father has brought them closer together, Sean said, it isn't any easier on the field.

"Let me put it this way: If I have a real bad game, I'll hear about it for two weeks."

When Bill Snyder was coaching at Iowa, he said that his emotions rode on Sean's performance on a daily basis.

"I don't do that so much anymore," Coach Snyder said. "I think the thing that helps me is he's a very fine young man, and I have great confidence in him."

"If he hit them all behind him, I'd still love him dearly."

Sean Snyder, 23, is married and has two children. He and his wife, Wanda, are

raising 3-year-old Katherine and William Tate, 10 months.

"It's been a long haul through college," he said. "But she (Wanda) has been there to back me up and help me out through things."

Sean is working on a business degree, but said that he would jump at the chance to play professionally.

"If they come knocking, I'll be there," Sean said. "That's everybody's dream, and there aren't that many guys that get a chance to do it. I'm going to give it 110 percent, if I ever get a shot."

SNYDER'S STATISTICS

OPPONENT	PUNTS	TOTAL YDS	AVG.	LONG
Montana	8	352	44.0	52
Temple	3	136	45.3	60
New Mexico St.	5	257	51.4	60
Kansas	9	409	45.4	56
Utah State	7	359	51.3	60
Colorado	12	630	52.5	64
TOTAL	44	2,143	48.7	64

Source: Staff reports

SPORTS DIGEST

► PIRATES' LEYLAND CHOSEN NL MANAGER OF THE YEAR

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Leyland, who guided the Pittsburgh Pirates to their third straight National League East title this season, was named NL Manager of the Year on Wednesday.

Leyland was voted first on 20 of 24 ballots and received 109 points overall to beat rookie manager Felipe Alou of the Montreal Expos.

Alou, who took over in May for Tom Runnels, was named on three first-place ballots and received 65 points. The other first-place vote went to

Atlanta's Bobby Cox, who finished third with 29 points.

It was the second time in the three years Leyland has been named Manager of the Year in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The Pirates finished 96-66 and beat the Expos by nine games. It was a surprising success for Pittsburgh after losing outfielder Bobby Bonilla to free agency and trading pitcher John Smiley just before the start of season.

► FORMER WILDCAT HENSON CUT BY GOLDEN STATE

Former Wildcat Steve Henson was waived Tuesday by the Golden State Warriors. He was signed as a free agent earlier in the month.

Henson, whose brother Brian is a sophomore on the current Wildcat basketball roster, holds 21 K-State records. Some of his career records include most three-point field goals made (240), most three-point field goals attempted (537), most assists (582), most steals (190) and highest free throw percentage (.900).

Some of Henson's single-game records include most three-point field goals attempted (15) and most three-point field goals made (8).

Henson also has the Wildcat mark in some single-season records, including highest free-throw percentage (.925) and most three-point field goals made (93).

He once connected on 48 straight free throws. Henson played the two previous seasons with the Milwaukee Bucks.

KANSAS STATE ELECTION POLL

CONDUCTED BY THE
DEPARTMENT OF
POLITICAL SCIENCE

K-State's Department of Political Science conducted a poll to sample what students are thinking about this year's presidential election.

The poll was taken in the introductory political science classes on Monday and Tuesday. Associate Professor Orma Linford, political science, coordinated the poll. Questions were written by the political science faculty, and are similar to many polls being taken nation-wide.

The results, although not scientific, should present a good picture of political tendencies across campus. More than 700 students responded to the poll. Note that not all the students who were asked questions are political science majors.

Major:

Political Science	15.2%
Arts and Science	29.7
Business	28.7
Education	14.0
Other	12.4

Are you registered to vote in the upcoming presidential election?

Yes	82.4%
No	17.5

Do you usually think of yourself as a:

Democrat	27.1%
Republican	44.0
Independent	23.3
Other	5.6

Which one of the following statements comes closest to how you feel about the presidential candidate you would vote for?

I strongly favor him/her	33.2%
I support him/her with reservations	46.0
I am voting mainly against the other candidates	20.9

If the presidential election were held today and you were eligible to vote, would you vote for:

George Bush	34.5%
Ross Perot	25.7
Bill Clinton	37.0
Other	2.9

Governor Clinton has not told the American people the whole truth about his Vietnam War era activities.

Agree	34.5%
Disagree	26.9
No Opinion	28.4

Education

Very important to me personally	75.5%
Important to me personally	23.1
Not very important to me personally	1.4

Law and Order

Very important to me personally	42.5%
Important to me personally	51.2
Not very important to me personally	6.3

Health care

Very important to me personally	47.1%
Important to me personally	40.4
Not very important to me personally	12.5

Governor Clinton has misrepresented his accomplishments as governor of Arkansas

Agree	35.1%
Disagree	36.4
No Opinion	28.5

Governor Clinton does not take firm actions on many of the important issues facing our nation.

Agree	34.4%
Disagree	52.1
No Opinion	13.5

Governor Clinton's economic recovery plan will lead to tax increases for middle class Americans.

Agree	59.5%
Disagree	24.5
No Opinion	15.9

President Bush has given too much attention to foreign affairs and too little attention to the economy and domestic affairs.

Agree	70.0%
Disagree	23.6
No Opinion	6.4

Character

Very important to me personally	39.3%
Important to me personally	46.2
Not very important to me personally	14.4

President Bush has not told the American people the whole truth about his role in Iran Contra or Irangate.

Agree	63.2%
Disagree	17.7
No Opinion	19.2

President Bush's plan for economic recovery is the same one which has not worked in past and it will not work in the future.

Agree	52.2%
Disagree	32.1
No Opinion	15.4

President Bush has attacked Governor Clinton's character with charges based upon rumor, misinformation, and distortions of the facts.

Agree	41.1%
Disagree	40.2
No Opinion	18.7

Ross Perot lacks the experience required for being president.

Agree	49.5%
Disagree	39.1
No Opinion	11.4

Gender:

Female	45.4%
Male	54.5

Ross Perot's plan for reducing the budget deficit will only make matters worse.

Agree	18.8%
Disagree	51.3
No Opinion	29.9

Ross Perot is too temperamental to be president.

Agree	32.6%
Disagree	48.3
No Opinion	19.1

Jobs and the economy

Very important to me personally	74.2%
Important to me personally	23.6
Not very important to me personally	2.2

Which of the following best describes the impact of the presidential and vice-presidential debates upon your choice for president?

The debates reinforced the choice I had made prior to the debates	44.4%
The debates caused me to change my mind and vote for another candidate	13.8
The debates did not influence my choice in any way	18.8
I did not watch very much of any of the debates	23.0

Except with dealing with the budget deficit, Ross Perot has no concrete solutions to our nations other problems.

Agree	57.6%
Disagree	28.2
No Opinion	14.3

The federal budget deficit

Very important to me personally	40.5%
Important to me personally	42.2
Not very important to me personally	17.3

Abortion rights

Very important to me personally	42.7%
Important to me personally	27.8
Not very important to me personally	29.5

Foreign policy

Very important to me personally	24.4%
Important to me personally	49.9
Not very important to me personally	25.7

Family values

Very important to me personally	41.5%
Important to me personally	38.4
Not very important to me personally	20.1

ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING STUDENTS

EARLY ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING 1993

Check the bulletin board behind the EECE office (DU 261) for details of the Early Enrollment procedures. Early Enrollment will only be conducted:

SENIORS AND JUNIORS:	Nov. 2 and 5
ALL STUDENTS:	Nov. 11 and 16
EXTRA SESSION:	Nov. 20 and Dec. 4

Check the Early Enrollment information you received for details. Sign-up sheets are in the EECE office.

Enrollment permits will NOT be available in the EECE office.



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NATION

More files on JFK to be released, FBI says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — FBI Director William Sessions said Wednesday that only a small portion of the agency's voluminous files on the assassination of John F. Kennedy are still confidential.

Sessions said in a statement that the FBI will comply with a law President Bush signed Tuesday that requires disclosure of most of the material.

But FBI spokesman Bill Carter said the process for releasing the documents could be time consuming.

"It is essential that the American people be able to see ... the few remaining FBI records that have not been released to the public concerning this tragic event in American history," Sessions said.

He said he began planning the records' release in May, anticipating the new law.

The FBI director previously testified before Congress that the confidential material contains no big surprises.

FBI files relating to the assassination entail about 500,000 pages, and more than 220,000 of them were made public by 1978, Sessions said.

The latter figure "represents a great majority of the information contained in FBI files," he said.

Carter said there is no contradiction between the number of pages still confidential and Sessions' references to only a few documents remaining secret.

Most of the files yet to be released either duplicate documents that already are public or were produced by other federal agencies, Carter said.

He said it is impossible to estimate when the agency will release the material, because the task force studying the documents still must go through all of it to decide what should be made public.

The new law on the Kennedy files sets guidelines for Congress, executive branch agencies such as the CIA and FBI and government research centers such as the National Archives and presidential libraries to release classified material on the assassination.

The material ranges from top-secret intelligence reports to news

clippings and tax returns.

The president is to appoint a five-member citizens commission to review documents officials want to keep secret. The commission would have the power to make the disputed materials public.

But in the case of executive branch documents, the president could overrule the commission and withhold documents by showing that grave harm would result from their release.

One exception written into the law is the file of photos and X-rays taken during the autopsy of Kennedy after he was killed Nov. 22, 1963. The material would remain confidential and access would be controlled by the Kennedy family.



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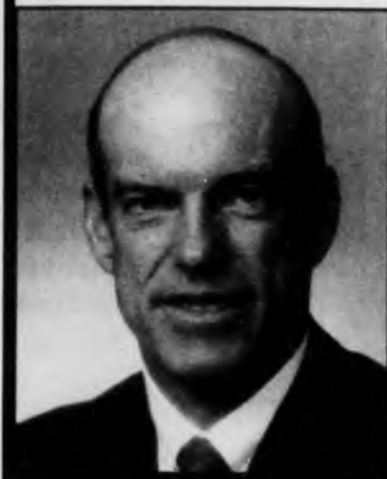
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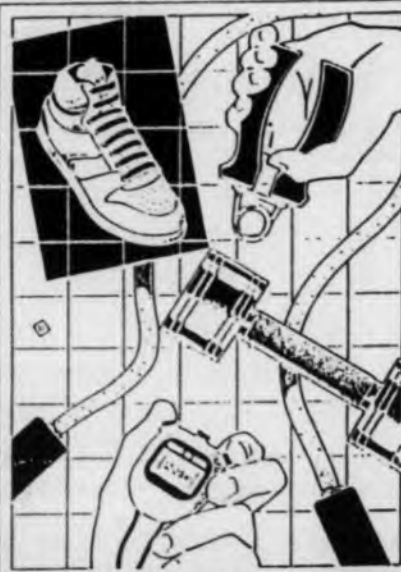
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Speaker: No more war

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
usually creates more problems for the countries involved.

"War just multiplies the cruelties you may have started out to stop," Zinn said.

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton is proposing a foreign policy that is similar to the current one, he said, but it would decrease military force slightly.

Clinton does not want to make drastic military cuts. That can not be considered as a new policy, he said.

It appears Americans find it hard

to believe their country behaves as other superpowers do, but Americans are not all Boy Scouts, Zinn said.

"We have become monstrous, when we are fighting against something monstrous," he said.

Americans went on a bombing run during World War II two weeks prior to the end of the war to bomb an coastal French town just because about 1,000 Germans were holed up there waiting for the war to end.

"War is always done with good reasons, but war is no solution to injustices," Zinn said.

Disabled adults benefit from horticulture grant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"We have upgraded. This is competitive employment."

The grant will provide enough money to hire the ten employees for approximately six months, Mattson said. At the end of that time, he said he hopes the individuals will have the experience necessary to be hired by other businesses, particularly in horticulture work or fast food service. The grant could be renewed.

"We are placing them in a work

environment so that they can develop to their full potential," Mattson said. "Those are old clichés that everyone says, but you can see it in the greenhouse."

Each employee will work about two and one-half hours per day. They will be marketing foliage and poinsettias this winter.

"For the first time, we'll be able to employ people who can be involved with the marketing of the plants," Mattson said.

The employees will continue to

be supervised by a Big Lakes employee, but horticulture students will also have the opportunity to work with the new employees.

Students in Introduction to Horticulture Therapy will be required to do observations of the workers as part of their class.

"We're real excited about the grant," said Ginger Cheever, Big Lakes Vice-President of Programs and Operations. "Anytime that we can place clients at minimum wage, we're excited."

Cheever said the clients enjoy working in the greenhouses.

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The Collegian apologizes for this error.

Below is the corrected coupon.

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- ✓ Has been a leader in establishing two-way interactive television in
the schools, The Quality Education Accreditation and worked with
State Legislators and the Governor for passage of legislation
that insures quality performance by students and
LOWER PROPERTY TAXES.

EXTRA

NEWS

TODAY

TOMORROW

Get involved with the Collegian.

The Collegian is seeking students who are reliable,
show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some
media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply
for a Spring 1993 staff position. Applications and job
descriptions for Collegian positions are available from
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

Positions:

- Editor-in-chief
 - Advertising manager
- (Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 4. Interviews will be Nov. 11.)

- Desk editors
 - Advertising representatives
 - Graphic artists
 - Columnists
 - Staff writers
 - Photographers
 - Copy editors
 - And more
- (Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 13.)

This is a great opportunity to get
involved on campus while having fun,
building a resume and working on the
sixth largest morning daily in Kansas.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

AIDS patient, workers discuss coping with it

"You don't measure in terms of outliving the disease. Winning is saying to yourself, 'Go on'."

JACK MARKHAM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He worried about money and his family. He was afraid that someone would hurt him or us because he had AIDS," Wachsicht said.

Her son, David, returned to live with his family in Kansas in January 1988 after being diagnosed with AIDS in San Francisco, where he was suffering from pneumonia and depression.

Markham also talked about physical changes in a AIDS patient.

"I am experiencing the slow deterioration of my physical abilities," Markham said.

"The legs are the first to lose muscle tone and strength. I never thought I'd be 34 and having to rest as I walk up stairs."

Markham said he does have days he'd rather stay in bed.

"But you don't measure winning in terms of outliving the disease. Winning is saying to yourself, 'Go on.' You count days and months instead of years and decades."

Markham said the worst thing people with AIDS can do is to give up.

"We can live productive, meaningful lives," he said. "I have dedicated myself to helping others, so others depend on me."

The relationship between a doctor and an HIV patient is often long-term, said Dr. Larry Moeller, director of Lafene Health Center.

The time could last from diagnosis to when the patient begins "the end process," Moeller said. This period can last from eight to 10 years or longer.

"We must build a trusting relationship

between doctors and patients," he said. "Confidentiality is critical."

Cindy Burke, Lafene director of health education, said her attitude toward AIDS has changed dramatically in recent years.

"I think that the attitudes of most people have changed," she said. "But they still need more information."

Burke said it is difficult to convince young, healthy students that they can contract the disease.

"It is tough," she said. "And yet we have had faculty and staff die of AIDS. There have been students here that test positive."

When asked what a family can do to prepare for an HIV-positive relative, Markham said, "I can say anything, and it won't prepare you."

"It's not like a car wreck, where it happens and is over and you get better. AIDS is a long, drawn-out process."

Each panelist encouraged families with members who have AIDS to seek family counseling.

Smith said counseling is available by contacting the Geary County Health Department or other health organizations.

Moeller encouraged one audience member to go on the offensive and talk to a HIV-positive family member.

"She is probably dying with the desire to talk to you," Moeller said.

Fallon said the most important point is for people to remain compassionate and caring.

"The key is people like Marcine and Jack. They are people who have the courage to put a personal face on this disease," Moeller said.

Candidates jockey for position

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Clinton's campaign supplemented his comments by announcing that 122 former Perot supporters, including nine previous statewide coordinators, were endorsing the Democratic ticket.

"A vote for Ross Perot could let George Bush and Dan Quayle in through the back door for four more years," they said in an "open letter" to Perot supporters circulated by the Clinton campaign.

The underdog's role fell to Bush, and he played it vigorously.

He criticized what he said was overly negative media coverage about the economy, assailed the "voices of doom and gloom" who predict his demise, and said, "Believe me, we are going to win this election."

Most independent analyses give Clinton a commanding edge in the

Electoral College.

But Mary Matalin, Bush's political director, told reporters traveling with the president: "We're ahead in 15 states with 140 electoral votes" out of 270 needed for victory.

Asked to name them, she replied: "I don't have my list with me."

Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle said over and over the nation was no longer in a recession and is poised for a strong recovery.

Pointing to news of 2.7-percent economic growth in the July-September quarter, the president said: "Now we've got to keep it growing so every American who is hurting has a better opportunity."

Clinton countered, "You can't evaluate anyone on one three-month performance. Trickle-down economics is the issue."

Federal campaign reports showed Perot dropping \$1 million a day on his independent bid over the past 10 days.

He also enlisted Senate Republican leader Bob Dole to repair any damage resulting from his allegations of earlier in the week.

After talking with Perot Tuesday, Dole decided to talk to both camps about better communication and "tone their rhetoric down," said Dole's spokesman, Walt Riker.

Perot arranged an appearance Wednesday night in Colorado, where a poll showed him challenging Bush for second place.

Aides said he would campaign in Florida, Missouri, California and Texas before Election Day.

Senate to hear bill on fee hike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dollars the program gets increases," Frese said. "For basketball, both the percentage and the actual number of dollars will increase."

"If you do the math for their selling points of ticket prices, it looks to me like students are actually losing money," he said.

As a part of the bill, the athletic department pledges to match the fee enhancement through fund-raising efforts with the KSU Foundation.

According to the bill, if the amount is not matched by the 1994-95 school year, the fee increase will

be discontinued.

Senate will debate the bill next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Flint Hills Room. Senate will not meet on Thursday, Nov. 5, because of the ESPN broadcast of the K-State vs. Iowa State football game.

In other business, Senate will hear first readings of a resolution to approve the University Disabilities Curriculum Review Board and a bill to revise Senate standing rules giving speaking privileges to members such as K-State-Salina representatives.

ESSENTIALS

'Still Waiting' is looking for 'The Nice Guy'

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

DEAR CASSANDRA,

This is to "The Nice Guy" and "I Never Knew Lonely Until Now," who wondered where all the nice girls are. My only question is: Where have you been?

I consider myself to be a "nice" girl and am searching for that special someone to settle down with. Unfortunately, I don't like the bar scene and can't stand the "meat market" mentality of most guys at the clubs.

Not all of us want to date around. I would also prefer quiet evenings spent sharing "candlelit dinners and moonlit dances," but how do you meet someone who isn't interested in getting drunk and partying until dawn?

So guys, if you find out how to

meet the person of your dreams, PLEASE let me know!

The thought of spending another evening fighting the crowds in a noisy bar is nauseating!

P.S.: I think a singles club is a good idea. Why don't you start one? I would be the first to sign up!

Signed,
Still Waiting

DEAR STILL WAITING,

Maybe there truly is a need for an alternative kind of "singles" scene. I would be interested in hearing from other readers on the subject.

In the meantime, don't just sit and wait. Get out and be active in the many activities the University and other community organizations have to offer. The "waiting" goes by a lot

faster that way, and who knows — while you are "waiting," you just might bump into "the person of your dreams."

P.S.: Is there any way I can help get you two together?

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I would like to thank D.W. (Oct. 20) for something. His letter has shown me that personal and family honor is dead in this world. As I read his letter, it saddened me that a young lady had to endure disgrace because of his lack of honor.

Therefore, I must offer my apologies to all ladies who have had this happen to them. I believe that the lack of honor has cheapened the relationship between men and women.

I feel betrayed by things like D.W. A lady is more than just a sexual toy; that job is performed by prostitutes. She is entitled to be treated with respect and dignity. I now know that I am out of place in this world, a relic from the past when honor still was respected.

I find this hard to handle sometimes when I sit alone and watch the world fall into disgrace. I thank you for your time, Cassandra. Take care and have a good life.

Liconus, K-State senior

DEAR LICONUS,

I would not slit my throat yet. Decent men are still in the majority. I think, so don't let one jerk's attitude get you down. Make up for D.W.'s actions by treating your next date like

a princess. She won't know why you are doing it, but she'll purr like a kitten just the same.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO



THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS



CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	1 Early Steve McQueen movie, with "The"	5 Punch 8 FDR's mother	12 Easy stride	13 "When the moon hits your eye"	14 At the summit	15 Hebrew month	16 Legal thing	17 Lyricist's inspiration	18 Toe the line	20 In disgrace	22 Comedian Conway	23 Parisian friend	24 Drill	27 Made a list	32 Anger	33 Tune	34 Peron or Le										
DOWN	35 One who protects	38 Concoct	39 Actor Wallach	40 — Khan	42 Units of weight	45 Announcement	49 Actor William of "The Big Chill"	50 Astaire's "Top —"	52 Corrida attraction	53 Opposed to	54 Scull	55 Harrow's rival	56 Treads softly	57 Askew	58 Knocks	19 Henry — last of the Lancasters	21 Inept actor	24 Order	25 Crude metal	26 Alluded	28 — a Yellow Ribbon...	29 Conduct of a wandering knight	30 Actress Arden	31 Margery of rhyme	36 Delights	37 — picker (fussy one)	38 Cake-to-be

Solution time: 23 mins.

ACHE	MIT	CHAD
MOON	ADO	HATE
POPINJAY	IVOR	
SLIGO	SOLENN	
MRED	PIA	
CODA	VASE	SUP
IRA	BORON	ARI
DRY	REEL	SYNC
BSA	DEAL	
CRYPTS	SEALS	
AIDA	ONTHEWAY	
SCAR	FUN	VENN
SKYE	ANT	EDGE

Yesterday's answer 10-29

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873/199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-29 CRYPTOQUIP

FDMY DY FQCR FGQNW:

"UWRJBERNGWNF CQN

UDYJBERNGWNF." Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN THE HEM OF THE SCOTSMAN'S TARTAN FELL, WAS HIS SKIRT OUT OF KILTER?

Today's Cryptquip clue: F equals S

We Take Tips 532-6556 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555
FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships and Grants. America's finest. Since 1981. You're guaranteed minimum of \$250 worth of financial aid from sources provided, or we'll send you \$250 U.S. Bond. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

ATTENTION READERS!! KSU Campus Telephone Books available now. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

ENGLISH AS A Second Language Class. UFM is offering an English class designed to give a working knowledge of English both spoken and written. Class begins Nov. 3. To register or for more information contact UFM, 539-8763.

WE ARE open during lunch. HAVE YOU picked up your 1992 Royal Purple? Do so today in Kedzie 103. Also, The 1993 Royal Purple portrait studio is open, stop by Union 209 or call 532-6106 for an appointment. You may purchase your 1993 for \$16 with student ID.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND, COSMETIC bag, around Shellenberger Hall. Please call to identify. 532-6745.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

JAMES - HAPPY 21st B-day! Tonight is your night to celebrate but don't come home with blue lips because Saturday will be the BIG PARTY! Love - Your Roomies

WHITE PALACE: Looking forward to the big bash. Sorry but Mike Tyson won't be able to make it. Don King.

KIM M. - TO our bouncing and behaving blonde. Your fine fortitude works well at the front.

050 Parties-n-More

HOT - TUB rentals for all occasions: Birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, any time, free setup/delivery, special weekday/multiday rates. Wet 'n' Wild 537-1821.

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555



HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

APARTMENT FOR RENT: two-bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid. Recently remodeled, seven blocks to campus. Quiet. No pets. \$380/month. 776-0224 or 539-3680.

AVAILABLE - \$480 per month, two-bedrooms. Trash and water paid. Four minutes walk to campus. 776-7634/539-5781 after 5p.m.

AVAILABLE DEC. 20, 1992. Sublease a large one-bedroom furnished apartment. One block south of campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8469.

AVAILABLE, ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment, one block east of campus. Quiet, water and trash paid. \$250. Use of washer/dryer. 776-1205 Susan.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment, one block east of campus. Heat, water, trash paid. \$300/month. Available Nov. 1. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT FOR rent available Jan. 1, studio apartment, close to campus, lots of room, \$260 a month (including utilities) 811 Fremont Apt #1. 539-7071.

ASSUME LEASE for single bedroom apartment, between Jan. 1 and July 31. Call 537-9643 before 8p.m.

ATTIC STUDIO apartment, three blocks from campus, pets negotiable. Call for more information 537-5144.

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom. \$325 plus deposit. Shuttle to campus. 537-3683.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED or unfurnished one or two-bedrooms. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8399.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 914 Moro #1, \$410. Washer and dryer, pets allowed, rent from Jan. - Aug. 539-2019.

TWO-BEDROOM UP-STAIRS duplex, beautiful architects house. Fireplace, central air, carport, \$550 per month, plus utilities, 537-8440.

115 Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS in town home. All appliances partially furnished. Now or next semester. Lease through July. Call 539-6684.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED or unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8399.

145 Roommate Wanted

APARTMENT LOCATED two blocks from campus. Two roommates needed Nov. 1. Off street parking. Apartment is two years old. 776-7240.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN want woman to share house in Manhattan. Own room \$175, plus one-third utilities. Available now. 537-1479.

FEMALE NEEDED to share room in large two-bedroom apartment, tri-level apartment, \$180 plus deposit. Fun roommates! 1825 College Heights. Call 539-6539

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment. \$212.50 plus utilities. Coincided laundry, fireplace, dishwasher. Available Jan. 1. 776-0308 Shauna.

FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom house. Washer/dryer own bedroom. Must like dogs. Rent \$212.50. Carol 776-1861.

MALE/ FEMALE own bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. \$212 per month, plus one-half utilities at Park Place 587-0562.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Private room, laundry, off-street parking. Available Nov. 1. 537-3679, 238-6297.

TWO MALE roommates wanted. One-half block from campus. \$155/month, plus utilities. After 6p.m. 776-7794.



SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

DO COMPUTER languages seem foreign to you? Call Kent at 537-4693 for help with Pascal, C, FORTRAN, SPSS-x. Flexible hours.

SPANISH TUTORING, by native speaker. Call 776-0477.

210 Resume/Typing

A QUALITY resume is vital in today's competitive job market. Contact the courteous staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter and form typing needs. Serving KSU students and staff for over a decade 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

ALL TYPING needs done inexpensively and quick with laser printing please call Janet at 537-0599.

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English/ Speech for papers/

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

Bobby T's Bar & Deli
Delicious soups, salads, deli sands, desserts and appetizers.
Open 7 days a week
Mon.-Sat. at 11 a.m., Sun. at noon
Candlewood Shopping Center

TNT at Bobby T's Bar & Deli
Every Thursday
99¢ Margaritas, 50¢ Draws
59¢ Tacos - Candlewood Shop. Ctr.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

240 Musicians/DJs

NEED BASSIST (male or female) for Contemporary Country Band. Reading a plus. Immediate start. 539-2868.

PRIVATE GUITAR lessons. Experienced teacher. All styles. Call 776-0685.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Australia. We represent 28 Australian Universities. Call us toll free (800)245-2575.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

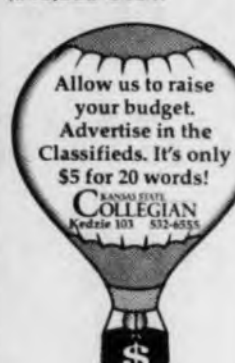
The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any

Bobby T's Bar & Deli
Delicious soups, salads, deli sands, desserts and appetizers.
Open 7 days a week
Mon.-Sat. at 11 a.m., Sun. at noon
Candlewood Shopping Center

TNT at Bobby T's Bar & Deli
Every Thursday
99¢ Margaritas, 50¢ Draws
59¢ Tacos - Candlewood Shop. Ctr.

Tips for Writing a Classified Ad
Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.



ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT. Established Manhattan research and consulting firm has a full-time, temporary position available for an accounting assistant. This entry level position requires two years college training in accounting or similar work-related experience. Duties include accounts payable preparation and payment. Requires a familiarity with microcomputers. Good salary and benefits. Send letter and resume to Director of Human Resources, DPRA Incorporated, P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. DPRA Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASSISTANT TEACHER for nationally accredited early childhood program. 11a.m.-5:30p.m. Monday-Friday. Must have high school diploma or equivalent. Please apply in person to: Marsha Tannehill at Seven Dolores Childcare 220 S. Juliette by Nov. 3, 1992.

BOOKSTORE/ COPY center, needs mature, energetic, responsible individual. Must be available daily 8a.m.-2p.m. including summers and holidays. Contact Carol, 776-3771.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE Student to help remodel house in November - painting, carpentry, cleaning, plumbing, electrical repair. Send resume, work experience, to Collegian, Box 3.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring - Earn \$2000 plus/ month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer, and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

FARM WANTS responsible person with some experience operating PTO/ grinder mixer. And with time available, mornings preferred. 1-457-3440 before 8a.m.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Mon.-Wed., Fri. 8a.m.-noon. Desires responsible efficient non-smoker, able to provide references. 537-8652.

NEED AN experienced cocktail waitress, must be at least 21 years of age. Call Bleachers Sports Bar 537-1484.

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

PART-TIME MASSAGE Therapist. 10 to 15 hours per week. \$7 per hour. Will train. 776-0022.

PART-TIME OFFICE Assistant. Needed 20 hours per week to perform office oriented work. Accounting experience required. Computer experience a plus. Please submit resume to 701 North 11th in Manhattan.

PART-TIME STUDENT employment. KSU Alumni Records needs student to locate alumni by telephone. Excellent verbal communication skills required. Position starts after Nov. 1. Work study student preferred, will work 20-25 hours per week with some evenings required. Apply in person KSU-Alumni Records, 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 400.

STUDENT OFFICE help. Need responsible, hard working student. Computer experience essential. A pleasant phone manner and ability to work with public desired. Prefer work study student who can work 12-15 hours/week. Evening hours possible. Please \$5.25/hour. Please contact the Kansas State Family Center at 532-5869.

WANTED: BASS Player for local working Country Band. call Mike 776-7011.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box

6643 Springfield, MO 65801.

MAKE \$1000'S stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to J.C. Inc., P.O. Box 864, Manhattan, KS 66502-0008.

NEEDED 100 people to lose weight now! No will power needed. brand new, just patented 100 percent natural, 100 percent guaranteed. Doctor recommended. Call 1-(800)874-7697.

STUDENTS OR organizations. Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn money and free trips. Organize small or large groups. Call campus marketing. 1-800-423-5264

9643 Springfield, MO 65801.

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420 Garage/Yard Sales

GHOUISHLY GOOD Bargains. Yard Sale Saturday and Sunday. 402 Shelle, 539-0464.

435 Computers

2400BPS. IBM compatible Modem with software, book will install \$75. Men's Schwinn 10-speed \$75, 776-3249.

APPLE II GS. 40 MB hard drive, two MB RAM, ImageWriter II (color), modem with FAX, Appleworks GS. Plus extra cards and software. 537-1663 and leave message.

440 Food Specials

GRASS FED lambs for sale. No implants, no chemicals. Call 537-7152, evenings or 537-8077 to leave a message.

445 Music Instruments

GUITAR LESSONS: You no longer have to go to the cross roads to play. Rick's Music Shop, 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-5900.

450 Pets and Supplies

DWARF RABBIT: friendly and loving bunny needs a new home. Am moving and can't take her with me. \$30 or best offer, cage included. Call 532-2224, leave message.

THREE FOOT Ball Python with 29 gallon tank/ accessories \$175. Female Chinchilla with cage, accessories \$60, 539-3563.

USED CASH register for sale. \$50. Standing Room Only. 1222 Moro, Aggieville, 776-5331.

Aggie's New To You Second-Hand Store
537-8803
1124B Moro
Open daily 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Used furniture in excellent condition. Bedroom, dining and living room sets available December. Call 537-9643 before 8p.m.

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GHOUISHLY GOOD Bargains. Yard Sale Saturday and Sunday. 402 Shelle, 539-0464.

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FOR SALE: Used furniture in excellent condition. Bedroom, dining and living room sets available December. Call 537-9643 before 8p.m.

460 Stereo Equipment

TWO 100 watt Fisher speaker for sale. Model ST-830. \$240 or best offer. Call 776-0297 evenings.

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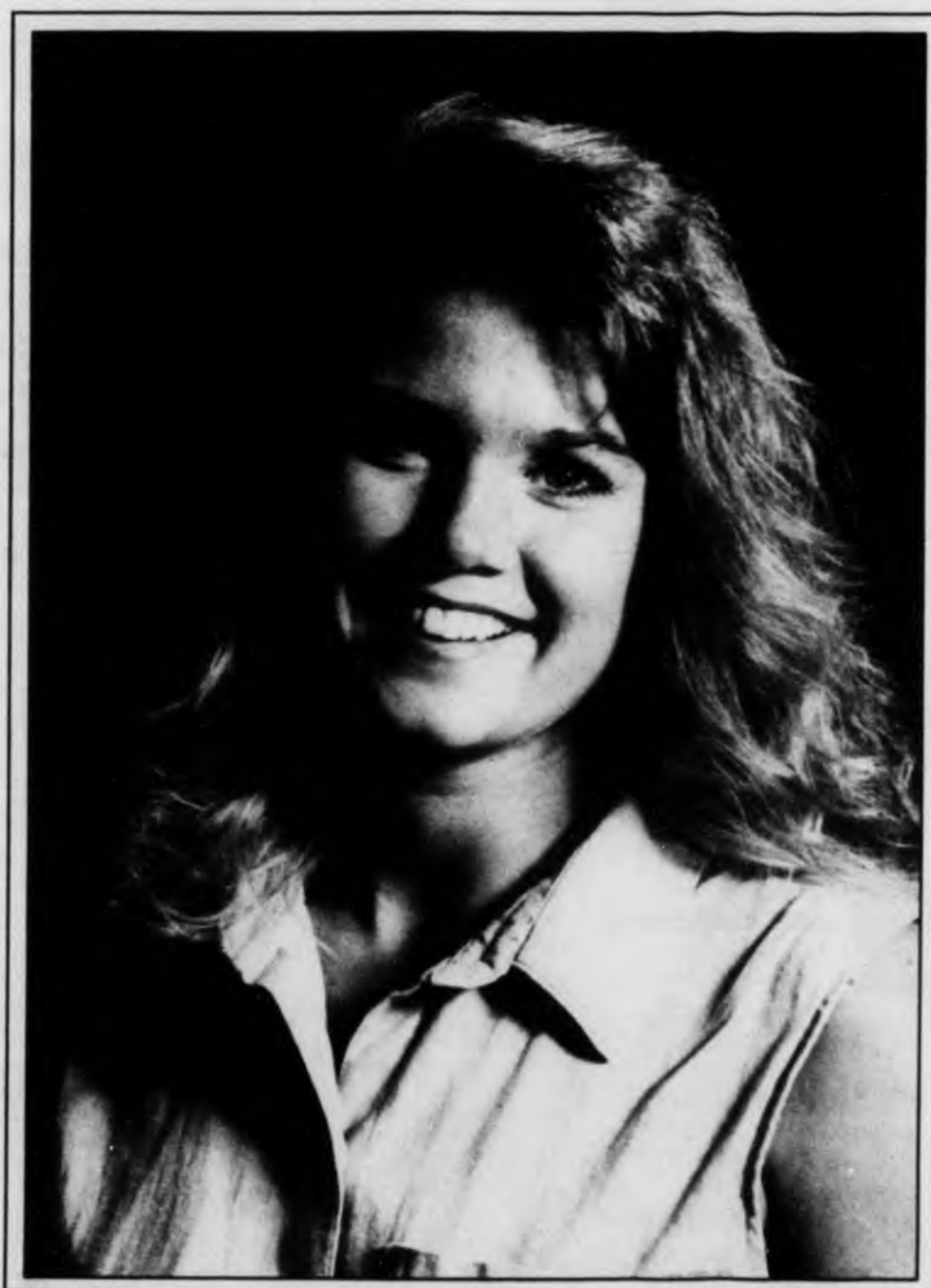
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*— Jenni Stiverson, Sports Editor
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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FRIDAY



HIGH 54 LOW 42

WEATHER - PAGE 2

OCTOBER 30, 1992

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SILO

THE MAGAZINE

October

Volume 1, No. 6

Produced by the staff of the Kansas State COLLEGIAN

Satan and Stull

A church outside of Stull is rumored to be haunted. But don't try a road trip on Halloween.

Pages 6 and 7

Brother Jeb Bolan

This local entertainer's folk 'n' roll style invites listeners to join him in a "campfire experience."

Page 3

National Endowment for the Arts

Though a 1990 Supreme Court decision has caused some controversy, NEA money continues to support Manhattan and K-State art.

Page 5

Ebony Theatre, Waverly Consort to perform on campus.

Pages 10 and 11

The church outside Stull, Kan., stands near the cemetery which is the focus of the legends and myths surrounding this little town. See story on Pages 6 and 7.

Photo by J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian



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2 • SILO

OCTOBER

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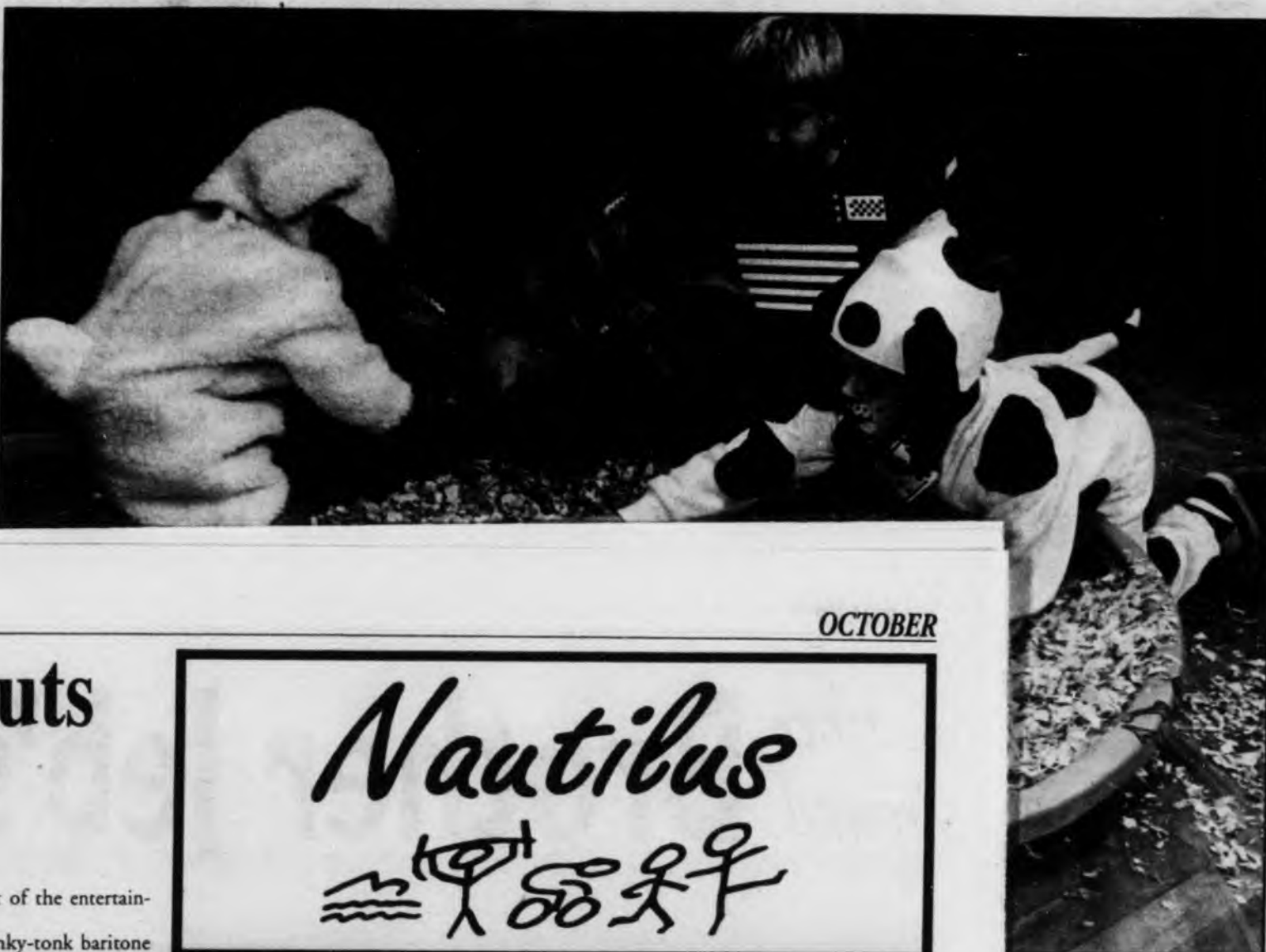
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MIKE WELCHMAN/Collegian

4 • SILO

OCTOBER

George Strait debuts in 'Pure Country'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — George Strait
falls unceremoniously on his backside during
one scene in the movie "Pure Country."
The film opened around the country Oct.
23.

He's hoping the film — and his first
starring role — don't meet the same fate.

The country singer turned leading man
has a polished, button-down stage mas-
culinity that Warner Bros. movie executives
are counting on to translate to the screen.

The film is about a country singer
named Dusty who returns to Texas to redis-
cover his roots. Lesley Ann Warren plays his
protective manager, and Isabel Glasser plays
his headstrong love interest.

Strait, 40, has no acting experience
unless you count his appearances in beer
commercials. So, people may wonder how
he prepared.

"I didn't," he said by telephone from
Dallas. "They said maybe I should take
lessons, but I didn't want to and the direc-
tor (Christopher Cain) didn't want me to,
either. So we just jumped right in."

And Strait said he's satisfied with his act-
ing debut.

"I enjoyed it, and I did better than I
thought I would. If you can get on stage
and get a feeling from the crowd, you can
get a similar feeling making a movie," he

said.

"It's just another part of the entertain-
ment business."

Strait displays his honky-tonk baritone
on 11 songs in the movie, and the sound-
track has been turned into his 17th album.
The first single released from the sound-
track is "I Cross My Heart," and the music
video accompanying the song features
scenes from the movie.

Singing often about lost love, Strait has
had 25 No. 1 singles and 16 gold or plat-
inum albums. His music is dotted with
clear, simple messages: "If you planned on
hurting me, you're an overnight success"
and "Leaving's been coming for a long, long
time."

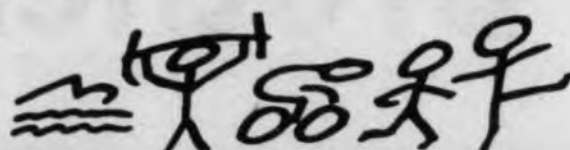
One of Strait's admirers is Col. Tom
Parker, who was Elvis Presley's longtime
manager. Parker encouraged "Pure
Country" producer Jerry Weintraub to take
a chance on Strait as a male lead.

"The colonel has been coming to see me
perform in Vegas every year," Strait said.
"He's told me tons of stories. He told me
once that Elvis would have really liked me."

The song "Heartland" from the sound-
track features guest vocals with Strait's 11-
year-old son, George Jr.

"I loved doing that," the proud father
said. "He was nervous in the studio, but we
loosened him up kidding around with him.
He's a good singer for his age."

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LORINDA SULTZER

OCTOBER

SILO • 9

SILO • 5



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

Gary Woodward, head of the art department, says the National Endowment for the Arts good for Kansas and K-State. Here he sits in an art studio/classroom in the Art Building.

NEA funds support local arts

Supreme Court decision requires artists who apply for money to avoid certain types of content

MEAGHAN MOORE

Collegian

The National Endowment for the Arts is alive in Kansas.

The NEA, created by Congress in the early 1960s, is a federally funded governmental organization, created to encourage and support American art and artists.

According to the 1992-1993 Guide to the NEA, grants are available to the 56 designated arts agencies representing local arts agencies or consortia of local arts agencies within a state.

These grants must be matched on a one-to-one relationship with state appropriations. Then, state/federal dollars must be matched with local appropriations. Minimum local grants generally range up to \$150,000 during a three-year period.

According to Biggs, the Kansas Arts

Commission gives about \$12,500 of its approximated 35-percent funding from the NEA to the MAC to fund local programs and education. In addition to these funds, private contributions help keep the accessibility of art an ongoing mission in Manhattan.

"One cannot only look at the NEA as just an institution of funding but the funding of the very best in art," Biggs said.

"We are not directly funded by the NEA, but our funding is channeled through arts agencies like the KAC, which receives direct funding from the NEA," McCain Auditorium director Richard Martin said.

The overshadowing controversy of the 1990 Supreme Court decision that those artists who apply for NEA funding must sign a release, stating that the artist will not produce any art that depicts various reli-

gious, pornographic or sexual images, has produced a negative image of the NEA, head of the art department Gary Woodward said.

"My guestimation is that about 60 percent of original applicants won't apply due to this clause. There is a conservative trend right now within the NEA, which keeps growing, and if the pressure from the right-wing politicians continue, I feel there will be a pressure to eliminate the NEA entirely," Woodward said.

Biggs supports the idea that most, if not all, professionals would refuse to sign the objectionable clause.

"The role of the artist is not to particularly comfort society, but to reflect what society is about," he said.

"The taxpayer-supporter entity has always worked. This will make arts available to everyone. The NEA has a positive impact on Kansas and Manhattan. If it weren't for the NEA, many artists would not gain any exposure in the community," Biggs said.

Direct funding from the NEA helped in the development of Manhattan's City Arts magazine and in the local education system.

For example, if there was no funding for McCain Auditorium's touring musical shows, the program would be non-existent.

"The challenges between arts and politics are real, and NEA funding has been slightly reduced because of the case of frozen inflation. The environment the NEA has created has made it an organization with certainty and authority with the same role as in the past — to find the cutting edge in art," Biggs said.

In relation to the NEA's educational aspect, Woodward said that there is not much direct funding at K-State, because the students are in a safety net of academia and free expression.

"In reality, those who receive funding are very established and receive funds continuously," Woodward said.

Where would Manhattan be if the NEA

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MIKE WELCHMANS/Collegian

6 • SILO

OCTOBER

Tales of Satan and Stull

Forty miles west of Kansas is a country road like a lonely soul — i see sharon and i see jack its me and roman dressed in black tell my bride to bury me at stull

sixty-five, fifty, forty-four, thirty miles to go in the dark i see the sign — six miles to stull thirty-seven seventeen six more miles to stull she told me that she had come by to meet me

don't be afraid — do not be afraid — it's great

— from "Stull" by Urge Overkill

The crow of a rooster is the only announcement of time walking on in this ancient churchyard in Stull. Generations are buried here, generations and legends. Legend has it that time isn't the only thing that walks here. Some say Satan does.

Legend says that on the Spring Equinox and on Halloween, the devil comes to the tiny cemetery 10 miles west of Lawrence to raise the spirits of people who died violently to come back and haunt their killers. It is rumored the devil also walks in Stull, England, and somewhere on a desolate plain in India. Supposedly, Satan appears simultaneously at these three places every Halloween to also visit witches buried there.

According to legend, there is a child buried in Stull, whose parents were a witch and the devil. Maurice Schwalm, resident, reported the sighting of a werewolf boy standing in the 100-year old Scotch pine tree in the middle of the cemetery. She wrote an article about the sighting in Menston magazine in 1986.

The old limestone church still stands on the hill on the north side of Country Road 442 overlooking Stull. The limestone fence has been replaced with barbed wire. The interior walls of the church are covered with graffiti, and initials are carved in the soft limestone walls. The door is locked and the church is empty.

bers and beer cans.

On a crisp October day, the sun shines on the brightly colored leaves from trees covering the hills south of the cemetery. To the southeast, one can see the shimmering waters of Clinton Lake. Directly south of the cemetery is the community of Stull, with a population of about 20 people.

As one stands on the hill in front of the old church, it is hard to believe such a beautiful place could be the Satan's stomping grounds. But the cemetery's beauty doesn't stop the rumors from spreading.

The curious have visited the cemetery in droves in hopes of a glimpse of the unknown, residents say. They come from all over in search of confirming or disproving the legends. The legend has reached Chicago and members of the band Urge Overkill. The band recently released "Stull EP." The song is about a trip to the infamous cemetery. Bikers, students, even witches come to experience the atmosphere of Stull.

Katy Olson, junior in pharmacy at the University of Kansas, grew up in Lawrence and has visited the cemetery several times.

One time when she went to Stull with several friends, she saw something strange as they approached the church, she said.

"It looked like it was glowing inside," she said.

Olson said one legend says if a bottle is thrown against the inside walls of the church, it will not break, no matter how hard it is thrown.

"My friend threw one against the wall, and it didn't break. It was weird," she said.

She said she thought it was the legend surrounding Stull that draws people to it.

"What it was was the atmosphere," she said.

Some people who are drawn to the cemetery by the legends experience a little more than the atmosphere.

Documents from the Douglas County Historical Society tell many stories of supernatural experiences.

One story tells of a group of friends who visited the cemetery at night. A woman in the group was wearing a head-

leaving two men behind. When they returned, they found the two men lying in awkward positions on the floor with a wooden cross beside them. One of the men said he had felt a strong wind inside the church, and then he fell to the ground, unable to move.

Other people were also frightened by a strong wind. Two people returned to their car after a strong wind began to blow only to find their car, which had been parked in the cemetery driveway, had been moved. It was now on the side of the highway and was facing a different direction.

Tales of unseen cold hands grabbing people and hearing footsteps from behind that come from no one are commonplace. Almost everyone who has visited Stull has a story to tell of a strange occurrence.

The church was built in 1867, when the small community of Stull was known as Deer Creek. It was a German settlement that consisted of about six families.

Despite other rumors, the town's original name was not Skull. It was named after its first and only postmaster Sylvester Stull in 1899, when the first post office was established.

Town residents said the only strange things they had seen were the people who visit the cemetery. One resident said the students make enough noise to wake the dead, with or without Satan's help.

It, Mike Suitt, of the Douglas County Sheriff's office, said no one is allowed in the cemetery on Halloween. It was closed a few years ago to cut down on vandalism.

"We keep people out of it to keep people from vandalizing things such as knocking over tombstones," he said.

One Halloween there was a radio station out there and a couple of thousand kids, Suitt said.

He said that he had never seen anything when he was patrolling the cemetery, or he wouldn't be spending the night out there on Halloween.

Those who try to enter the cemetery on Halloween will be arrested for trespassing, he said. So for anyone planning a trip to Stull this Halloween, don't waste a trip, it will be closed.

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Photo by
J. Kyle Wyatt

Story by
Julie Long

OCTOBER

SILO • 7



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8 • SILO

OCTOBER

10,000 Maniacs' new album great, but nothing new

MEGANNE MOORE
Collegian

OK, so it's not a breakthrough for 10,000 Maniacs.

"Our Time in Eden" should be retitled "In My Tribe Part II."

This is good and bad.

It's good, in that the album has the great sound to which 10,000 Maniacs fans have grown accustomed. It's bad, in that the band hasn't traipsed into new sound or lyrical quality, for that matter.

The band's current single, "These are the Days," shows the distinguished vocals and writing talent of Natalie Merchant. A

nice, positive song about days filled with happy thoughts, miracles and laughter. Necessities for a lackadaisical May afternoon.

In contrast to this is "I'm Not the Man," a darker sound, not very characteristic of the Maniacs. Again, Merchant touches on social issues for which she is notorious.

The album's material is interesting in that it is not solely Merchant's work. There is more influence in sound with different percussions, strings and horns.

"Our Time in Eden" is typical for 10,000 Maniacs — a safe adventure for the band to maintain its audience and comfortable position in the music scene.

Eugenius' alternative sound mixes vocals, crashing guitars

Debut album inspired in part by Dinosaur Jr., Velvet Underground

MEGANNE MOORE
Collegian

Oomalama is an odd statement for an authentic sound.

The Scottish quartet, Eugenius, has produced an up-and-coming sound of enticing melodies linked with roaring guitars on its debut album, "Oomalama."

Its first song, "Buttermilk," is currently being played on the MTV rotation. The title might prompt one to race to the remote for the Discovery channel. But, if you close your eyes and just listen, it really isn't all about cows and farming. It's love song about a girl, who just happens to make buttermilk.

Eugenius' sound is quite similar to the highly exposed American alternative scene. The band is heavily influenced by groups such as Dinosaur Jr., the Jesus and Mary Chain, and the Velvet Underground.

This band has a lot of history to it in its short-term existence. Vocalist Eugene Kelly is a former member of the Vaselines, a short-lived band that was immensely complemented by Nirvana's lead singer, Kurt

Cobain. In fact, Nirvana covered two Vaselines songs on its recent world tour and asked Kelly to regroup the Vaselines to open for the band in Edinburgh.

The title track, "Oomalama," is a raging pop tune, which exploits Kelly's voice through the drone of backing guitars. It's like experiencing a mental collision between vocals and crashing guitar sounds.

One of the first songs for the album, "Bed In," was written by Kelly. In it, he tells what he's been doing for the last two years prior to the release of "Oomalama" — laying around, spending a lot of lazy time in bed.

"Down on Me" is a slower cut, accentuating Kelly's intense vocal ability and emotional songwriting. Illustrating this is the lyrics about a faltering relationship: "The things you did to me/while holding me tight/were in your head/not your heart/does it really hurt/does it matter to you/you put me down from great to small/do you even realize that the look when you sigh/makes me wish I'd never come at all."

Eugenius makes a distinctive and incredible debut with "Oomalama." So, the next time you see a black-and-white plastic cow on green Astroturf, don't be appalled, maybe it will help you find the real meaning of oomalama.

'Automatic for the People' sounds like the old R.E.M.

Significant lyrics blend with acoustic soul, orchestral sounds

MEGANNE MOORE
Collegian

Reflecting upon past experiences can prove successful when planning the future.

"Automatic for the People," R.E.M.'s latest release, envelopes its previous material with an unexperimental conscience in comparison to the overtone of sound experimentation on "Out of Time."

This is classic R.E.M., which means incredibly significant lyrics blended with acoustic soul and some orchestral sounds mixed in, with no need for improvement on the band's part.

Vocalist Michael Stipe produces his usual astounding performance in voice quality and emotion for each song.

"Nightswimming" begins with orchestral sounds of cellos and violins tuning up for a performance, then mixes in piano for an astounding ballad approach, drenching the listener with emotion and solitude.

The band's current single, "Drive," is a small sampling of the "underground" effect to which R.E.M. has comfortably retreated. It has no shiny, happy pop appeal, only a

straightforward, worldly message of free expression.

Listening to this album reminds me of old R.E.M. — "Fables of the Reconstruction," "Murmur" and "Reckoning" — the unreproducible basics which stimulated in the band's global exposure and audience following.

"The Sidewinder Sleeps Tonite" has an annoying pop sound, which might appeal to those who don't look any deeper than the surface. The lyrics: "today I need something more substantial/ a candy bar/ a fallen star/ or a reading from Dr. Seuss," illustrate what is uncharacteristic of R.E.M.'s capability.

"Everybody Hurts" is another favorite, where Stipe reaches into the deepest of his existence to put forth one of the most significant songs on the album.

Another classic R.E.M. is the instrumental "New Orleans Instrumental No. 1." It is a slow, somewhat psychedelic guitar solo, which is always an invigorating listening aspect that shows the band still exists minus the vocals.

"Automatic for the People" is an incredible mix of material, a vital investment in the R.E.M. collection. Give it a listen. Your money won't be wasted.

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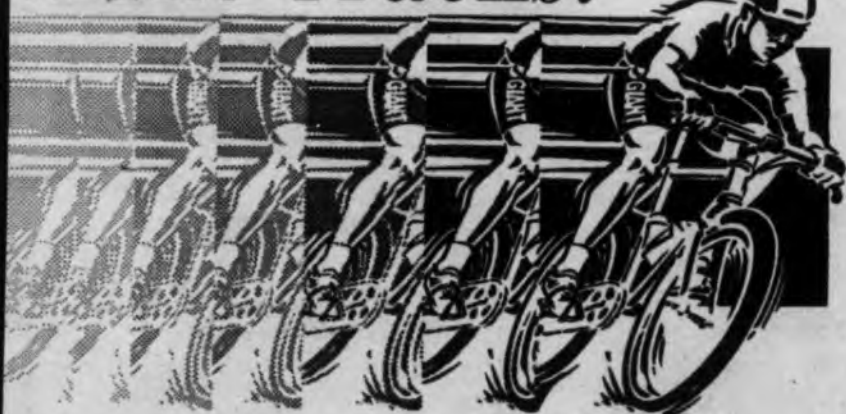
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"We will consider what gets raised, cost, inflation rates and support for the curriculum in deciding what to cancel," Nelda Elder, associate professor of the library, said.

Timothy Donoghue, dean of the graduate school, said research ability will be impaired by the cuts.

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See LIBRARY Page 10B

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FRIDAY



HIGH 54 LOW 42
WEATHER - PAGE 2

OCTOBER 30, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 49

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

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OCTOBER

Belly dancing, visits to mosques, mosaics a must

MEE SUN LEE

Collegian

Nothing you could have ever seen in re-runs of Sinbad the Sailor or the most energetic of aerobics classes could have prepared you for this intricate display of human grace and strength. The belly dance.

Tourists still flock to Istanbul when they choose to brave terrorist activities to enjoy one of the most exquisite holiday experiences ever. And a visit would not be complete without experiencing a belly dance. Many hotels and restaurants offer this attraction along with a full-course dinner.

For those interested in monuments, the Blue Mosque is a must-see. Entrance to the Blue Mosque, also known as Sultana Mehmet Mosque, is free, but visitors are expected to leave a token of appreciation for the men guarding visitors' shoes, which have to be removed prior to entry. The mosque faces Saint Sophia.

Its six minarets stand tall against the glinting sunlight on a clear day, but during the tourist season, there is a sound and light show in the evenings that visitors should make a point to catch.

Saint Sophia itself, also known as the Ayasofya Museum, is an architectural masterpiece built by Constantine the Great and later restored by Justinian in the 6th century. It served Constantinople's Christians for 900 years before being used as a mosque by the Muslim Turks in 15th-century



Istanbul. Visitors will be awed by the enormous dome and fine Byzantium mosaics.

A visit to the Topkapi Saray can, and should, take up an entire day. Attractions other than the harem include spectacular views of the Bosphorus and the Golden Horn, splendid displays of precious stones and other royal treasures, and the magnificent wooded grounds.

The Covered Bazaar, or Kapali Carsi, in the old city is where one can buy handbeaten metalware, onyx and meerschaum pipes, carefully woven silk and cotton carpets, and the Turkish "evil eye," so called because it is believed to ward off evil and bring luck to the wearer.

Taksim is another shopping area, where one can buy up-market goods, and this designer district is located across the Golden Horn. It is a popular area for dancing in the evenings and for food at all times. Turkish kabob and lentil soup are good cultural foods to try.

During the summer, street vendors peddle an enormous array of fruits, which differ as summer progresses.

No trip to Turkey would be complete without a Turkish bath, of course. Visitors should be aware of standard hygiene practices. And as a greater precaution, it may be best to have noted hotels recommend the better baths. These may be more expensive, but it is always wiser to be on the safer side of caution.

The southern islands, areas north of Taksim and the Asian side of Istanbul, all provide interesting insights into the culture and history of Istanbul. Istanbul, Constantinople or Byzantium is a garden, yet not really a garden at all. The city is a world in itself, with its own rivers and woods and seas and mountains. Istanbul provides both visual and tactile satisfaction, and even a month is too short to see it all.

Acclaimed guitar duo to play

JILL SCHRAG

Collegian

Brazilian-born siblings Sergio and Odair Assad have been credited with reviving Brazilian music for the guitar.

The duo has been lauded by critics for its technical excellence and spirited strumming for the last 20 years. Tours have taken them throughout Europe, Australia, the Far East and their native Brazil. Their musical tastes range from classical guitar to American jazz.

The brothers began playing at around the same time. Both studied with the same teachers, learning the same music and techniques.

"Such interaction can only really happen with brothers, because we shared every aspect of our musical education together," Sergio said in a phone interview.

The brothers have been touring together for about 20 years. They travel as a two-some, requiring only themselves and their guitars to perform.

"Well, yes, we spend every day together. We're family, you know?" Sergio said.

The brothers travel for eight months every year and spend four months at their music headquarters in Paris. Sergio said they spend time in Paris writing music and arrangements and enjoying the beautiful architecture.

The Assads go back to Brazil twice a year.

"The people are sad there, because it's the first time in the history of Latin America that a president has been impeached. There's so much corruption. It's not a good time there," Sergio said.

But if the Assads are not in Brazil in the flesh, they are there in spirit. Brazilian influence permeates the duo's music.

"Brazilian music is very difficult to describe. You don't describe it, you listen to it," Sergio said. "It's exciting music, the result of many kinds of influence, like jazz here."

Sergio said there are 300 different types of rhythm in Brazilian music. Sometimes the brothers play percussive rhythms by using their guitars as a pair of tom-toms.

The Assads are noted for their lightning-speed, versatility and musical taste, according to the Washington Post.

During their McCain performance, the Assads will play music from Italy, Spain, Argentina, Brazil and America.

"I think I want to do this for the rest of my life," Sergio said, "I might change my mind, but I haven't in the last 20 years."

The Assads will perform at 3 p.m. Nov. 8. Tickets are available at the McCain Auditorium Box Office and are \$12 for the public/faculty, \$10 for senior citizens and \$6 for students.

Special EVENTS

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- Weds., Nov. 4 Double Exposure, 7p.m., Picnic Place.
- Thu.-Sun. Nov. 5-8 Silver Dollar City Craft Guild Show, Mall wide, Mall Hours.
- Weds., Nov. 11 Pearce-Keller American Legion Post 17 Veterans Display, Center Court, Sidekicks, 7p.m., Picnic Place.
- Sat., Nov. 14 VFW Post Poppy Sales, Customer Service Center, KSU Chemistry Department Display, K-State Rowing Association Erg Challenge, Special Olympics Step-A-Thon, 10:00-2:00p.m., Center Court.
- Sun., Nov. 15 Sharron Washington Dancers, Dance for Heart
- Weds., Nov. 18 Gary Plumberg Quartet, 7p.m., Picnic Place.
- Sat., Nov. 21 K-State Homecoming Parade, 9:00a.m., Santa Arrival, 10:00a.m., Holiday Fashion Show, 1:00 & 3:00p.m., Holiday Music Festival Begins.
- Sun., Nov. 22 Holiday Fashion Show, 2:00p.m.
- Thurs., Nov. 26 THANKSGIVING DAY, MALL CLOSED
- Fri.-Sun. Nov. 27-29 Bill Wedekind, JCPenney Court.

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FRIDAY



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WEATHER - PAGE 2

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UPC treats kids to Halloween



MIKE WELCH/ANS/Collegian

7, Thursday night.

10 • SILO

OCTOBER

Regulations may decrease artists applying for funding

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

pulled all funds?

"It wouldn't necessarily kill art, because art has a long history and will always be there. It would be difficult and very challenging to continue on, and there would obviously be a negative effect on programs, but we wouldn't lose it altogether," Biggs said.

"We receive about \$14,750 in funding, and a portion of that is from the NEA. If we did not receive this funding, it would restrict our ability to take chances on certain performances. It would ultimately limit our program to what I would view as dull

performances and a less adventurous approach toward programming," Martin said.

For example, New York's Broadway Theatre sells more tickets than the Yankees and the Mets combined.

"Arts and education will be the solution to the problem the NEA needs to encourage keeping it alive. If you're never exposed to languages, music, dance, drama or visual arts, you will be cut off from the world's heritage.

"Art is what it means to be human and to live a full life," Biggs said.

Past, future faced in Ebony Theatre play



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Actors of Ebony Theatre recite their lines for "The First Breeze of Summer" during a dress rehearsal in the Purple Masque Theatre.

'The First Breeze of Summer' focuses on array of issues

DAN GRAFEL
Collegian

"The First Breeze of Summer" will be blowing through the halls of the Purple Masque Theatre Oct. 29-31.

Director 'Ret DeBrown said the performance by Ebony Theatre is the story of a middle-class black family in Pennsylvania.

She said the play puts a special emphasis on two characters. One is facing the future and the other, the past.

DeBrown, graduate student in speech, is directing the play by Leslie Lee as a thesis production for her master's degree.

"The play tells you never to be ashamed of who you are or where you come from," DeBrown said.

Norman Fedder, distinguished professor in theater, said Lee is expected to be on campus for the debut of the play.

Lee said he thought it would be helpful for students to talk to him and get to know the business and sorrows of producing a play.

"It's very important that the University is in contact with the professional world," Fedder said.

He said the play was somewhat autobiographical of Lee, who faced many of the same problems that surface in the play before becoming a professor at New York University.

Ebony Theatre, the provost's office, the speech department and the American Ethnic Studies Program are sponsoring Lee's visit.

Fedder said the Ebony Theatre Company has been at K-State for about 15 years. It's one of very few African American theater companies at universities in the Midwest.

"Minorities of all kinds need theater to express their unique experiences," Fedder said.

DeBrown said Ebony tries to put on productions that expose a variety of issues.

"We don't just look for racial issues but other important things like history," she said.

Stage manager Jeneena Hubbard, junior in theater, said "The First Breeze" is about Grammar, the matriarch of the family. The focus is on her past and her influence on family members.

"It's a cultural experience that opens your eyes to a lot of things, like interracial relationships," she said.

DeBrown said the other main character, the youngest son Lou, may have a connection to many K-State students.

"Lou learns to appreciate his roots and to confront life," DeBrown said.

Fedder said he thought some people who come to K-State may be ashamed of their background.

"It's all about pride," he said of Lou's experiences in the play.

"The First Breeze of Summer" will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 29-31. Tickets are available at McCain Box Office.

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See LIBRARY Page 10B

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FRIDAY



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WEATHER - PAGE 2

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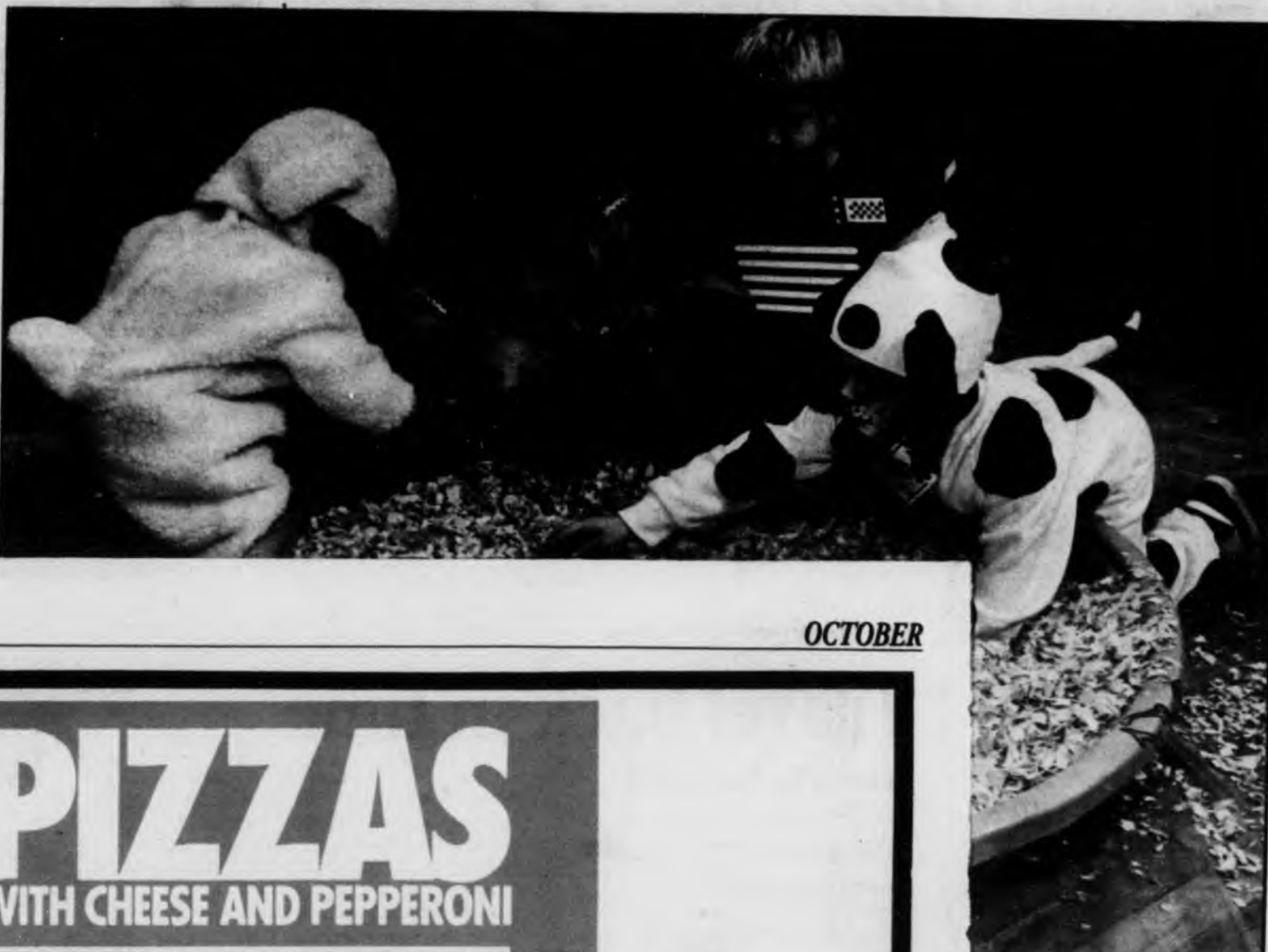
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MIKE WELCH/PHOTOS/Collegian

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OCTOBER

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The CIA knew before the Gulf War that at least five Iraqi recipients of U.S. exports were defense industries, documents show. But it didn't tell the Commerce Department, which approved the sales.

The Commerce Department approved some \$1.5 billion in exports to Iraq from 1985 to 1990, saying most were not designated for military use.

Information obtained by the Associated Press Thursday indicated the CIA had information about Iraqi defense-industry purchases both in the United States and Britain.

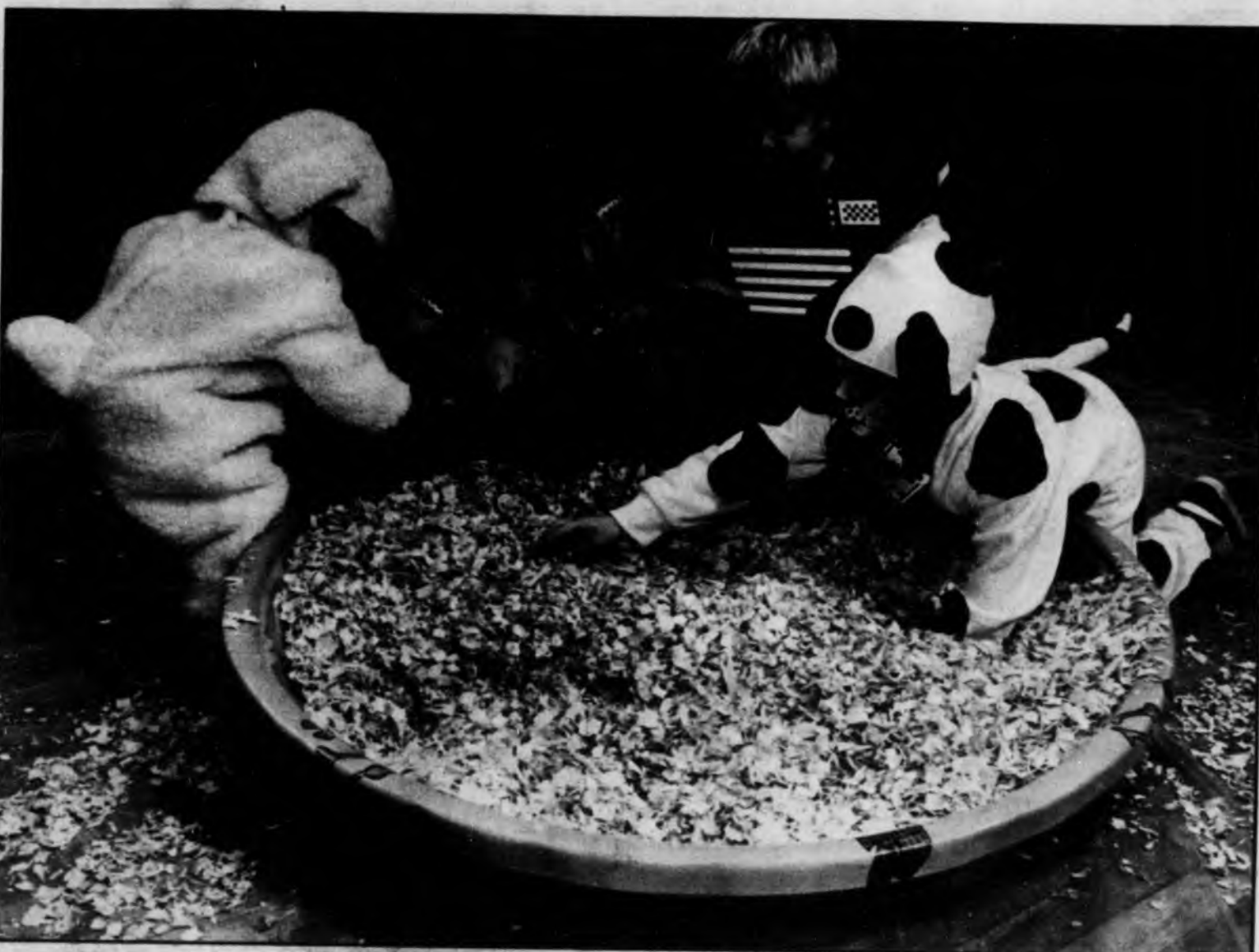
Many of the Iraqi companies that bought U.S. technology legally turn out to be military industries with names that didn't set off alarms at the Commerce Department.

But the CIA, and possibly the Defense Intelligence Agency, knew what the Iraqi companies were, according to a congressional investigator's documents.

Douglas Whitehouse, who headed the CIA's committee on technology transfer, said he had run a computer check comparing the 25 end users against a CIA data bank, according to the notes of the investigator, who requested anonymity.

The investigator said Whitehouse had found five companies about which the CIA had information. The CIA told him it was never asked to give the information to the department.

UPC treats kids to Halloween



MIKE WELCHMAN/Collegian

Bobby Sultzer, a Wamego 4-year-old, digs for hidden treasure with his cousins John Duch, 4, and Callie Duch, 7, Thursday night.

Children's Carnival a safe haunt for young goblins to decorate cookies, dig for treasure

MEGANNE MOORE

Collegian

Halloween came early for many children who attended the Union Program Council's Children's Carnival Thursday night.

The second annual carnival in the K-State Union Ballroom attracted many families to its 18 booths of activities for children of all ages.

Admission was free, but UPC took canned food for the 30 Days of Thanksgiving drive to benefit the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

UPC Special Events Committee sponsored the events, such as cookie decorating, ring toss and bowling.

"This year we added three new booths, because we weren't able to have face painting because the theater department was too busy," said Kellie Sigars, planning co-chairwoman and junior in pre-medicine and psychology.

Children dressed as witches, princesses, dalmations and even an octopus.

One father said he brought his family because the carnival is safer than some neighborhoods, and it gives his children a chance to wear their costumes more than once.

Union employee Lorinda Sultzer said, "I brought my niece and nephew, because I knew they'd have a good

time, and there are all different types of games and things for kids to do."

Callie Duch, a 7-year-old from Wamego, dressed as a princess. She said her favorite activity was the buried treasure, which was hidden in a plastic swimming pool filled with wood shavings.

UPC adviser Kim Harms said about 200 people attended last year.

"We're expecting a good turnout. We hope to see about 250 to 300 this year. Our target is at least 250 people," Harms said.

The carnival was meant to bring student parents into the campus community, Harms said. "We didn't promote the carnival outside of K-State. This was to keep it focused to those at K-State."

"I knew they'd have a good time, and there are all different types of games and things for kids to do."

LORINDA SULTZER

STUDENT SENATE

Bill would raise Athletic Fee next fall

AMY WRIGHT

Collegian

Student Senate heard the first reading of a bill to increase the Athletic Fee during Thursday night's meeting.

The Athletic Fee was last revised in 1989 when it was increased to \$10 for full-time students and \$3.50 for part-time students per semester.

The bill now being considered would increase fees to \$17 per semester for full-time students and \$8.50 for part-time students. The fee is evaluated every three years.

If the bill passes, it will go into effect in fall 1993. The K-State

Marching and Pep bands, the baseball program and the Sports Club Council, which are not funded now, would receive the extra funds.

Athletic Director Milt Richards agreed to match the full fee amount raised by students, as opposed to only matching the \$7 increase, if the bill is approved.

Engineering Sen. Michelle Munson requested figures comparing the amount of money spent per student athlete and the amount of money spent per non-athletic student.

Contrary to what was published earlier, the bill will not come up for debate until the Nov. 12 meeting.



RALPH NAJARIAN/Collegian

Harvest time

A combine on Orlin Musil's farm south of Waterville dumps a load of milo onto a waiting truck. Musil said his milo is running about 100 bushels per acre and testing at 62 pounds per bushel. Musil said he switched to milo from wheat four years ago, and it paid off this year.

CAMPUS

Farrell to cancel serials

Specific items not yet selected, but 1,800 titles to be eliminated by '94

KATIE WALKER

Collegian

As many as one-fourth of the serials Farrell Library subscribes to will be canceled by 1994.

Serials are anything received as a standing order that is paid for annually, like periodicals, journals, magazines and newspapers.

The library subscribes to about 8,000 serials. Of those, 1,800 titles costing \$350,000 will be eliminated. Specific

titles have not yet been selected.

"We will have faculty identify what they want to keep," Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said. "Then we'll create a list of the items we propose to cancel, which will be negotiated with the faculty."

Through a process that will last until the end of next semester, teachers will work with library administrators to decide which serials are needed.

Because the subscriptions are prepaid, the canceled subscriptions will stop arriving in 1994.

"We will consider what gets used, cost, inflation rates and support for the curriculum in deciding what to cancel," Nelda Elder, associate professor of the library, said.

Timothy Donoghue, dean of the graduate school, said research ability will be impaired by the cuts.

Previous cuts in serials have drawn complaints about Farrell Library, which in 1990, was

See LIBRARY Page 10B

NEWS DIGEST

TEEN ACQUITTED

NEW YORK (AP) — A black teenager was acquitted Thursday of stabbing to death a rabbinical student during a riot last year in a neighborhood shared by blacks and Jews.

Lemrick Nelson, 17, had been accused of killing Yankel Rosenbaum, 29, of Melbourne, Australia, during unrest that erupted after a black boy was struck by a car from a Jewish leader's motorcade and fatally injured.

Seven-year-old Gavin Cato's death on Aug. 19 touched off days of unrest between blacks and Jews.

GENERAL CLEARS HISS

NEW YORK (AP) — Alger Hiss, one of the first targets of anti-Communist fervor at the start of the Cold War, said Thursday he was grateful he was still alive to proclaim vindication after 44 years.

In the sensational drama of 1948, Hiss was accused of being a Red spy by an admitted former Communist, Whittaker Chambers.

At a news conference, 87-year-old Hiss watched a videotape in which Russian Gen. Dmitri Volkogonov, keeper of Russian military intelligence archives, declared that Hiss never spied for the Soviet Union and nothing in the records showed Chambers was a spy conduit.

Forum on campus today

STEPHANIE FUQUA

Collegian

Candidates for the Kansas House of Representatives, Senate and Board of Education will be at a forum today in the K-State Union Courtyard.

The forum will be from 1 to 3 p.m.

House candidates Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, Democrat Joe Swanson and Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, will appear.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, will debate Democrat Michelle Smith, K-State student, and Libertarian Mike Weir.

State BOE candidates Bill Musick and Mary Nichols will also appear.

COMMENTS

"Nothing has happened. Sorry, let's go home."

— **The Rev. Chang Man-ho of Seoul's largest doomsday church, the Mission for the Coming Days, after the world didn't end Wednesday.**

"The great performers, the ones we really remember, were weirdos when they were out. Hank Williams and Bob Will had a hard time when they came out because they were different."

— **Country singer Lee Roy Parnell, who performed Wednesday at TW Longhorn's.**

"As a historian, it puzzles me that people believe foreign policy began in 1917. Was there no communism before 1917?"

— **Howard Zinn, professor emeritus of history at Boston University and third Lou Douglas Lecturer of the year, on U.S. foreign policy.**

"It's not like a car wreck, where it happens and is over and you get better. AIDS is a long, drawn-out process."

— **Jack Markham, president of the National Association of People with AIDS.**

"Perot says if his dog could talk, we'd know the truth. Well, if my dog could talk, I'd go on the road."

— **Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., on Perot's allegation that his dog scared away five intruders toting shotguns.**

"There's a lot of shower singers, but how they handle themselves in front of a camera is important."

— **Don Dashiell, "Be a Star" producer, on finding talent for the show on cable TV's the Nashville Network.**

"It is sad we have to go to the ballot to determine whether this should be passed or not. It should be a given."

— **Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy on the Victims' Rights Constitutional Amendment.**

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Keadie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Keadie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.
News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Keadie Hall 116.
Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

At 2:20 a.m., Kevin Walker reported damage to vending machines near McCain 106. Subjects had broken the glass out of a candy machine and taken some candy. They also broke glass on a food machine. Damage was \$300 and loss was \$12.65.

At 12:20 p.m., J.D. Chrest reported a forklift was shooting sparks at the service entrance on west side of Durland Hall.

At 12:33 p.m., Scott Sollers, Haymaker 832, reported his parking permit was taken.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

At 7:16 p.m., Amy M. Hoch, 1850 Claflin Road, No. 18, and Sheri D. Watts, West 618, were involved in a major-damage accident at Denison Avenue and Claflin Road.

At 7:34 p.m., Brian Delaney reported the theft of unleased gas from Ampride Service Station, 215 E. Poyntz Ave. Loss was \$10.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

At 12:07 a.m., Timothy K. Harrold, 2420 Vaughn Drive, was arrested for DUI and confined in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

At 1:44 a.m., Scott D. Mazur, 1015 Denison Ave., was arrested for disorderly conduct and possession of fictitious ID. He was confined in lieu of \$300 bail.

At 1:45 a.m., Daniel B. Rank, 628 Orient Drive, Kansas City, was arrested for disorderly conduct and confined in lieu of \$300 bail.

At 2:26 a.m., Kevin P. Williams, 1105 Kearney St., was arrested for

At 8:02 p.m., Food-4-Less, 222 N. Sixth St., reported \$6 worth of cosmetics stolen. A juvenile detention report was filed.

At 8:58 p.m., Stephen Moffett, Lot 78, Red Bud Estates, was issued a notice to appear for theft of a package of cigarettes from Dillon's, 2700 Anderson Ave. Loss was \$2.

DUI and released on \$500 bond.

At 7:28 a.m., Melanie Searsoos, 3326 Womack Way, reported two 25-pound pumpkins stolen. Loss was \$10.

At 8:22 a.m., Robin Brack, 1001 Osage St., reported the theft of a color TV, VCR, cordless telephone, denim and leather jacket, 70 CDs and 100 cassette tapes. Loss was \$2,716.

At 9:49 a.m., Robert Homer, 1016 Bertrand St., reported the theft of a cordless drill and a red fishing-tackle box containing assorted tools. Loss was \$168.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for cancer research awards are available in Ackert 234. Deadline is Dec. 4.

■ The open University meeting will be at 3 p.m. in Forum Hall to discuss the Role and Aspirations report.

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.

■ Applications for the Homerserve community service program are available in Eisenhower 014A.

■ Intramural volleyball schedules are available in the Recreational Services office in the Rec Complex.

■ Manhattan Parks and Recreation needs coaches for youth soccer, volleyball and football. Contact Mike Buchanan at 587-2757.

■ Applications are available in Eisenhower 014A for community service program international summer teams. Spanish is required.

■ To graduate in December, ballots for all candidates and final copies of dissertations, theses and reports are due in the Graduate School by Nov. 16.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

■ Provost's Role and Aspiration meeting will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ "Quilt Display '92: What are the effects?" will be shown at noon in Forum Hall. It is presented by UPC Issues and Ideas and Communicable Disease Committee.

■ New Currents Music Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union Station for jazz night.

■ The graduate school has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wilfred Singogo at 3 p.m. in Waters 133.

■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will not meet tonight.

■ Line schedules will be available in the K-State Union Bookstore today.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

■ Team Roping will be in Weber Arena at 9 a.m. Volunteers need to be there by 8 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

■ Circle K will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Stoney Brook Retirement Center for the senior's and kids Halloween party.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

■ Circle K will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Pizza Hut in Aggieville. Bring one non-perishable food item for the University food drive.

■ Men's Tennis Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Continued cold with a chance of light rain. High 50 to 55. Friday night, cloudy. A 30-percent chance of rain. Low 40 to 45.

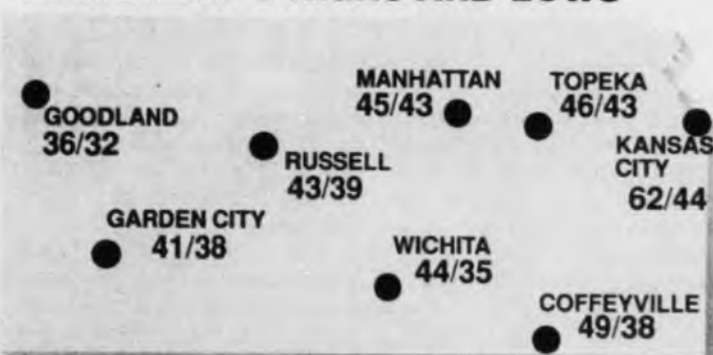
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cloudy with a 30-percent chance of rain. High around 60.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday, chance for rain. Cool. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 50s. Monday, chance for rain. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid-50s to low 60s. Tuesday colder. A chance of rain. Lows in the 30s. Highs in 50s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY		
Nairobi	68/59	rain		
Berlin	50/34	cloudy	Rome	72/61 cloudy
Helsinki	27/25	snow	Stockholm	32/28 snow
London	50/43	cloudy	Vienna	50/39 rain

Church Directory

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FOR INFORMATION
CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816

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Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF)
Campus Pastor,
Rev. Robert Schaedel
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

801 Leavenworth 537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
•Weekday Programs for Youth
•Nursery Available
Pastor
Rev. Warren Rutledge

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Collegiate Bible Study & International Bible Study
Sun. 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Fellowship or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.
Students Welcome!
2901 Dickens 776-0424

Manhattan Seventh-day Adventist Church

Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Sat.
Worship Service 11 a.m. Sat.
600 Laramie (at 6th St.) 776-5533

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

10th & Fremont 539-4079
Harris H. Waltner, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan

MCC Chapel S.W. corner 14th & Anderson
Steve Ratliff, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
776-2086
Nursery Provided

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN

2800 Claflin
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m.
Sun. Eve. Service
Handicapped Accessible
776-5440

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
Handicap Accessible
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

Church of Christ

Campus Ministry
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

First Baptist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You.

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church and Saint Francis Episcopal Fellowship at KSU (Worldwide Anglican Communion)
Sixth & Poyntz 776-9427
- Sunday Services -
8 A.M. Holy Eucharist Rite I
9:30 A.M. Christian Education Classes (for all ages)
10:30 A.M. Choral Eucharist Rite II (Nursery available at 10:30 service)
- Tuesday Services -
10:00 P.M. Informal Holy Eucharist KSU Danforth Chapel
- Wednesday Services -
12:15 P.M. Holy Eucharist

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Welcome Back, Students
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Craig Sommer, Campus Pastor
539-4451
located in the ECM building
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11 a.m. Danforth Chapel (on campus behind McCain Aud.)

Dear Friend,

In 1990 I told you that legislators needed to talk less and deliver more. You told me that you wanted a legislator who got the job done on important issues. Together, we agreed that:

- The pension the legislators voted themselves was outrageous... **we repealed it.**
- Property taxes were too high... **we lowered them.**
- K-State had been unfairly denied the funding it had earned... **we restored and increased the university's budget.**
- More attention needed to be paid to our families and children... **we created a new set of children's initiatives, including the "Healthy Kids Act" that I wrote.**
- Our environment is too precious to waste... **we enacted a tough, statewide comprehensive waste management law.**

These are just a few of the ways that strong leadership and shared values have gotten the job done for you in Topeka.

We've done much, but there is much more to be done, including:

- Education reform
- Addressing the inequities in workers' compensation
- Making our new children's initiatives effective
- Building on the gains we've made for K-State

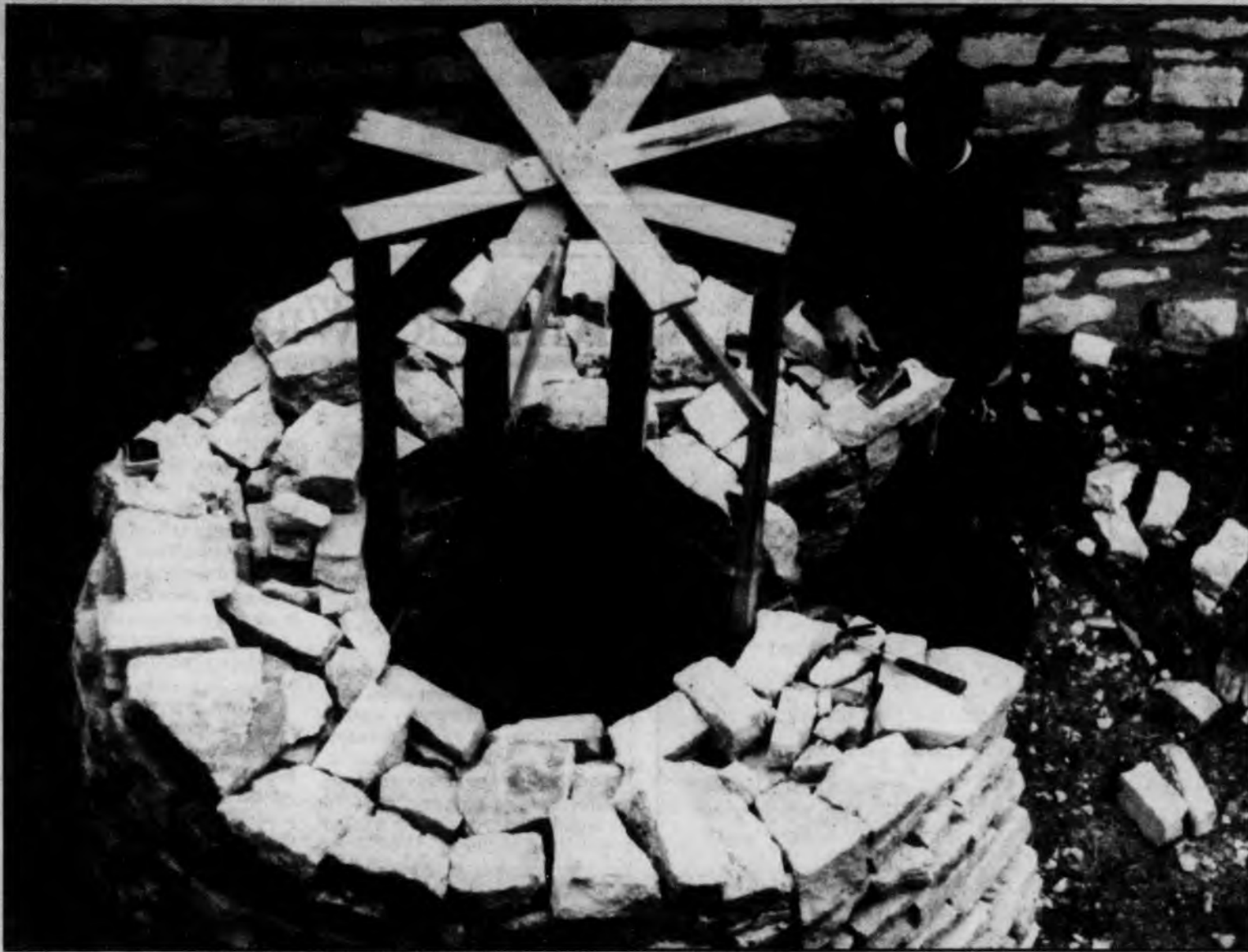
I'm asking for your vote so together we can continue to make a difference in Topeka.

Kent
I always welcome your comments. Call me at work, 776-4814, or at home, 537-9156.

KENT GLASSCOCK
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Strong Leadership
Shared Values

Paid for by Glasscock for State Representative
Bill Varney, Treasurer



SANJEEV SHARMA/Collegian

Laying the rocks

Patrick Leeds and Brandon Garth Hite, both seniors in architecture, work to complete "The Field," a conceptual representative of a silo, which is being submitted as an entry for the Bayerstone Competition. The students are part of a group whose members take turns working on the project at night.

CONVOCACTION LECTURE

Scientist focuses on changing oceans

Wunsch tells about his research, climate effects

LANA SCHRATER
Collegian

Without the ocean, the rest of the world might have a climate somewhat like that in Kansas, said Carl Wunsch, the Cecil and Ida Green professor of physical oceanography at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He presented the third lecture of the Convocation Lecture Series Thursday morning in McCain Auditorium.

Wunsch spoke on four topics: the ocean's interaction with climate, what might happen in the future, how the ocean looks today and where to go from here.

The ocean influences the climate by carrying heat between the poles, Wunsch said.

"Without the ocean, the earth's temperature would be like living in the middle of the continent. Like Kansas I suppose, but more like central Asia is what it would be like to live on the earth without oceans," Wunsch said.

One reason earth's temperatures are increasing is because of carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas.

Wunsch said in salty waters, water gets heavier and it sinks. Along with the sinking water is carbon dioxide that sinks deep into the ocean and is buried.

This carbon dioxide can resurface if the ocean's waters get warmer and the buried water starts to circulate again, he said.

In the future, with potentially warming waters, not only will there be more carbon dioxide in the air, but the warmer water will expand and raise water levels.

Wunsch said people have been saying this will happen over hundreds of years, but he says it can happen in decades.

This also leads to the fallacy, he said, that once something is dumped in the depths of the ocean, it is removed from people and does not need to be worried about again.

From observation, researchers know what the ocean looks like today, but there is so much more that is unknown, Wunsch said.

"Observing the ocean is costly; therefore, people make inferences," Wunsch said.

To take a boat out for one day of research costs \$30,000, and it can not cover much area because it travels at 15 miles per hour, he said.

Also, some research instruments that are placed in the ocean for a year or two cost \$100,000.

More money is needed for research, Wunsch said.

"We live on year-to-year funding," he said.

The problem is that nobody feels obligated to forecast the ocean, Wunsch said, and educational institutions are where most research is done.

Doctor explains misconceptions of AIDS

"Two years from now, 25 percent of the population will know someone ... HIV positive."
DONNA SWEET

KIRSTEN NELSON
Collegian

Most people have probably known someone infected with the AIDS virus, currently know someone infected, or know someone infected but don't realize it, said Dr. Donna Sweet during a speech Thursday for AIDS Awareness Week.

"Two years from now, 25 percent of the population will know someone close to them or have someone in their family that is HIV-positive," Sweet said.

Sweet, an associate professor of

internal medicine at the University of Kansas School of Medicine in Wichita, is also director of internal medicine education at St. Francis Regional Medical Center in Wichita.

She has been researching AIDS and treating AIDS patients since the disease appeared in Wichita in 1984. Sweet said she has treated 400 HIV patients in her practice, 75 of whom developed AIDS.

Most people misunderstand or don't understand the disease, she said.

"It's not spread the way you think it might be," Sweet said.

AIDS can only be spread by bodily fluids, intravenous needles or from an infected pregnant woman to her fetus, she said.

Sweet used a poster that said, "You won't get AIDS in a restaurant" to demonstrate her point. She said there shouldn't have to be posters like this.

"People are focusing on the wrong things and worrying about things not particularly relevant, while they're not worrying enough about their own social behaviors," Sweet said.

People have to stop talking about risk groups and start talking about risk

behaviors, she said. Sex is one of these.

"I am a pragmatist and tell people abstinence is the best way to protect yourself from this disease," Sweet said. "Take precautions toward safe sex, or you'll end up with the disease and in my clinic."

Anyone with more than one sex partner should consider themselves at risk, she said.

"People continue to play Russian roulette with this disease," Sweet said.

She said 2.6 million people in the world have AIDS, and 13 million are

infected with the HIV virus. In 1992, that figure is expected to increase by 80,000 to 100,000.

Some people can be exposed to it once and be infected, while others can be exposed many times and not become infected, she said.

Although all babies born to women infected at the time of pregnancy will test positive for the disease at birth, only 25 percent will actually be infected, Sweet said.

Another area of concern with AIDS is for health-care professionals, Sweet said.

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All for one low price. It's an unlimited deal we guarantee won't leave you hungry.
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OPINION

OCTOBER 30, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Amendment increases rights

THE ISSUE

The proposed Victim's Rights Amendment would further protect the victims of crime.

WE SUGGEST

When the amendment appears on the Nov. 3 ballot, put an "X" in the "Yes" box.

Victims of crime often feel that they are again being victimized when they go through the legal process.

They have indicated that it is not worth the effort to go through a system that gives them little consideration.

This very lack of consideration has now led to the proposal of the Victims' Rights Constitutional Amendment.

This amendment would ensure that victims of crime would be guaranteed certain basic rights, as long as they do not interfere with the defendant's statutory or constitutional rights.

These rights, as stated on the ballot, would include "the right to be informed and be present at public hearings and be heard at sentencing or at any other time deemed appropriate by the court."

The victims' rights amendment would not

create an opportunity to sue for money damages against the state, county or any municipality. Nor would the amendment authorize a court to set aside or void a verdict.

States such as Florida, Michigan and Washington have similar amendments. The judicial system's effectiveness in these states has been improved. Victims in these states are treated with dignity and respect as partners in the legal system. There has also been increased cooperation.

You can help make it happen Tuesday by voting "yes" on the amendment.

Equal rights should include those who are victimized as well as the accused. It's time people paid attention to the most important function of our government — protecting the life, liberty and property of the American people.

Leaving abusive men easier said than done

In the five minutes that it will take you to read this column, 20 women across the United States will have been beaten in their own homes.

The Bureau of Justice National Crime Survey has also estimated that one out of every two women will be subjected to physical abuse at one point or another during her lifetime.

What may be even more shocking is that the violence discussed here does not originate with some lurking stranger who selects his victims at random. Instead, the abuse stems from the person the woman may love more than anyone else — her husband or boyfriend.

Physical abuse shouldn't be thought of in a vacuum; it's almost always accompanied with psychological abuse. Violence doesn't have to leave a visible mark to inflict pain.

Sexist jokes targeted at putting down women are demeaning. Encouraging women to dress in a sexual manner that makes them feel

uncomfortable is degrading. And expecting women to be supportive of their partners wanting to date around, while they are simultaneously discouraged to do so, can be devastating.

Such sexual abuse may be more subtle than physical abuse, but the effects may be just as damaging.

Besides the sexual connotation, women are subjected to other forms of emotional abuse. To make women feel trapped and unable to leave a relationship, men will often tell their partners that they are fat, overweight or ugly. Men might also take away material things like money or the car, to make women feel helpless.

If a woman were to talk of leaving, the man may threaten violence or suicide to keep her "in her place." Insults, public humiliation and control over decision-making are all forms of emotional abuse.

But instead of recognizing the role men play in battering, we often attempt to find weaknesses in the character of women. She may be

assessed as "contributing to" or "causing" the abuse she receives.

A good example might be, "If a woman is being beaten on a regular basis, why doesn't she just leave?" As the argument goes, it's the woman's fault if she insists on returning to an environment prone to abuse.

This approach to the abuse of

women, however, is bankrupt. Although there are a variety of models that portray what is referred to as the cycle of violence, G i n n y N i C a r t h y, in her book "Getting Free: A Handbook for Women in Abusive Relationships," describes it as a three-stage cycle.

In the first stage, labeled "tension-building," the batterer may be irritable and short-tempered. She will blame herself for his behavior, "walking on eggshells" to keep him calm and content.

By the second stage, he turns

violent in a rage that may include yelling, shoving, slapping, kicking, choking, hitting, biting, raping or some threatening act with a weapon. She may try and fight back, plea for mercy, apologize or call for help.

Finally, in the third stage, referred to as the "honeymoon stage," the man will apologize, promising that he will be a saint until the end of time, and beg for her forgiveness. When the woman accepts, things may seem normal for a while. But the cycle repeats itself as soon as the man becomes irritable again.

It is during all three stages that the battered woman experiences denial. She will tell family, friends and even herself that there is not a problem with him and that she must be responsible for his behavior. And the abuse only gets worse.

Although this description is oversimplified, it provides an explanation for why women, who are abused simply do not get up and walk out of an abusive relationship.

Recognizing that women are not to blame is a first step in ending the cycle of violence. Expecting the abuse to end on its own is wishful thinking, at best. Blaming yourself for his behavior must end.



DAVID FILIPPI

Cheney wants no academic challenge

At the next Landon Lecture, the K-State community has the opportunity to begin to learn more about an academic controversy now raging about the role of the humanities in higher education and in society.

The speaker is the chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, Lynne Cheney, a Reagan appointee who is the center of a storm about "politicizing" education, a practice she claims has brought universities to the verge of requiring "allegiance to a political agenda," as she writes in her just-published report on the state of the humanities.

That report, with its battle-cry title "Telling the Truth," reminded me of the spirit of the Republican National Convention, at least in its Pat Buchanan mode — a nasty tone of enemy lists, intolerance, demonization and labeling that most serious Republicans found offensive.

It is no accident that the "cultural war," called for by Buchanan, is echoed by her, or that George Will should write that Cheney is the best reason to vote for Bush. Will even says that the enemies she fights in universities are more dangerous than the Iraqis her husband, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, helped destroy.

I guess I must be one of these enemies. This I infer from the slurs in her report. So, I'd better fight a little now, since the largely honorific Landon series doesn't give space for rebuttal.

Perhaps I can give an idea of what to expect from her talk, if her vicious "Telling the Truth" is any indicator.

First, she will avoid the details of the

controversies about her own politicization of the endowment, involving funding grants for scholarly research and teaching.

Here are some examples: the ignoring of the peer-review evaluations of grants, some whose funding was axed even after approval; the packing of panels with conservative scholars and appointments of the unqualified; the kiss of death for applications mentioning certain scholar's names or sometimes approaches like feminism, as some of her own staff would advise applicants.

Next, here is a checklist of tactics you might hear:

Attack "relativism." This non-issue, since it has been a staple of much academic thought for the entire century, at least, is a simplistic scare tactic. Never deal with the content of any serious scholarship, say, in philosophy, on the matter. In fact, don't cite actual scholarship at all, or take it out of context, especially if it were tongue-in-cheek, playful or meant to sound provocative.

Build up the "political correctness" straw man. Never mind the political purpose of your own appointment, or that the phrase "PC" came not from conservatives but from the self-critique of left activists about those among

them who parrot positions unreflectively.

Sometimes call for conservative voices to be allowed to present their politics; at other times call for all professors to prevent all possible points of view, as if this were ever the case in the history of universities.

If you must mention actual scholarship, just caricature and distort it, whenever possible exploiting popular anti-intellectualism. She condemns a Smithsonian exhibit, "The West in America," for finding a "hidden agenda," such as racism, in paintings such as Remington's of cowboys and Indians.

Distorting what its authors write, Cheney calls for only seeing "beauty and adventure" in the paintings, whereas they write that they simply cannot keep silent about the rest of the story — which the "balance" Cheney otherwise calls for.

In her attack on PC, she ignores the mounting number of racial incidents on campuses nationwide in recent years. We don't see in the past what we don't want to see in the present.

Amazingly, Cheney follows this attack by recommending that "knowledgeable" people just refuse to attend such museum exhibits. I guess that must be how they stay "knowledgeable" — by avoiding ideas that challenge preconceptions or habits of belief.

Now, why would anyone think the "truth" her report calls for is a bit defective, even on her own terms? And whose politicizing is worse?

Don Hedrick is a professor of English and director of the cultural studies program.



DON HEDRICK
GUEST COLUMNIST

READERS WRITE

LIBERAL MEDIA

Columnist uses only conservative sources

Editor,

Can Ray Russell (Oct. 21) be serious in recommending John Hart's Oct. 19 column ("Mass media reeks of liberal bias") for Journalism 101 students?

Hart's column would be useful in a journalism class only as an example of the very kind of distortion he and Russell criticize. The sources he uses to back up his arguments are ones that are guaranteed to find "liberal bias," or, failing that, to pull it out of thin air.

For example, he cites a study by a Dennis Lowry at Jerry Falwell's Liberty University. Lowry found the media favoring the Mondale/Ferraro ticket in 1984. What a surprise! Rev. Falwell and his flock could find left-wing messages in the cooking directions on a box of oatmeal.

The Center for (not "of") Media and Public Affairs, also referenced by Hart, has an impressive name. So, I did some checking. The center, as it turns out, has a reputation for wildly exaggerating the degree of "liberal bias" in the media — usually by generalizing from tiny bits of highly selected data. This was the methodology used in its 1980 book "The Media Elite," the study apparently cited by Hart.

At the time of its founding in the mid-80s, the center was strongly endorsed by journalistic scholars such as Pat Buchanan, Pat Robertson, Ed Meese and Ronald Reagan.

John Hart is correct when he urges us to read news and opinion articles critically. But he should follow his own advice and not treat right-wing tracts as serious research.

T.S. Cox
Adjunct associate professor/Agronomy

Paper waste has become a problem on universities across the United States. This has caused the implication of numerous recycling efforts by universities. I feel K-State has made efforts to recycle by making it convenient for students to drop off their recyclable items at various campus sights.

However, due to the cost of recycling, this has become a burden. According to the article "Campus program active" by Katie Walker in the Oct. 16 Collegian, it was stated that the K-State Union even has to pay to get rid of some of its recyclable products. This article also said that only 2 percent of the University's trash is recycled.

I believe that in order to reduce the amount of paper waste on our campus, we must stop and think of how much paper waste we produce daily and make efforts to cut down on this amount.

We can no longer rely on recycling efforts alone, since the demand for recyclable goods is decreasing, and it is no longer cost effective to recycle.

Faculty/instructors could reduce the amount of waste by copying on both sides of their papers, and by cutting the piece of paper to fit the amount of information on it. Students can also reduce the amount of paper they use by writing on both sides of the paper when taking notes, and by using paper recycling bins to discard their class notes and handouts.

The recycling efforts of the University, together with the efforts of the faculty/instructors and the students, could produce a more waste-free University.

DeeAnna Hubbard
Sophomore/Business administration
And 13 others

AIDS

Gay casual contact cause for concern

Editor,

I've been meaning to write this letter for a some time. I suppose AIDS Awareness Week made it seem more necessary. I'm writing in an attempt to discourage high-risk sexual contact, specifically in campus restrooms.

I am a bisexual. Before a negative HIV test last summer, I occasionally visited the first-floor restroom in the K-State Union. This restroom, along with the second floor Union restroom and basement restrooms in Seaton and Anderson halls, is a notorious "Tea Room."

A Tea Room is a place where gay and bisexual men gather to engage in casual sex. Typically, a man will sit in one of the stalls, pretending to use the toilet, until another man enters an adjacent cell and taps his foot. From there, a crude bargaining system can arrange anything from exhibitionism to oral and anal sex.

The point of this letter is not to moralize or attempt to discourage homosexual contact. And a University attempt to crack down on Tea Rooms wouldn't work. I know from experience that when a Tea Room is shut down, another pops up in its place.

The point of this letter is simple: To those in the gay and bisexual community who frequent campus Tea Rooms, think about what you're doing.

If you engage in Tea Room sex, you don't know anything about your partner or your partner's sexual history. Older men come all the way from

MOVIE

Weight problem no laughing matter

Editor,

I recently attended the movie "At Play in the Fields of the Lord." This show covered everything from hypocritical holy men to discrimination of American Indians and Amazonian Indians. But there was one issue that most of the viewers seemed to miss. One of the characters suffered from a weight problem.

This was a struggle within her character, as well as an issue with the rest of the characters. Yet, some people saw this prejudice as the comic relief of the film. They did not seem to realize that discrimination against overweight people is a real problem. It is no different than the issues of sexual or ethnic discrimination.

Hello, out there. When will you who are laughing finally see that there is not a perfect model of the human anatomy? It is the actions of someone that should make them beautiful, not their physical appearance. And that was a pretty ugly crowd.

Kristina Owen
Junior/Geography

RECYCLING

Campus should fix waste problems

Editor,

I have a complaint about the amount of paper that faculty/instructors and students are wasting on our campus.

See CONTACT Page 5A

COMMENTARY

Contact dangerous
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4A

Topeka and Kansas City to cruise campus restrooms for "fresh meat." Even clean-looking collegiate types put you at risk because of their promiscuity. And if you're infected, think about your part in the spread of disease.

AIDS isn't the only threat. There's a long list: herpes, VD, genital warts, arrests for lewd and lascivious conduct. How would you explain them to your lover or your family?

Please avoid oral and anal contact. Don't exchange bodily fluids. If you cannot avoid the Tea Rooms, do yourself and your community a favor — look, but don't touch.

Better yet, stop going to the Tea Room. If you can't stop on your own, seek help. There are 12-step programs for sexual compulsives.

Just remember, casual sex is unfulfilling, no matter what your sexual orientation is. And nowadays, it can be deadly.

K-State student
Name withheld by request

Candidates missing the really important issues

One of the graduate students I share an office with has been wearing a button these last few months proclaiming "Another Woman Against Bush."

The way I see this election, you might as well just leave the name open. There really is no good choice for women, for poor folks, minorities and the rest of us disenfranchised voters-in the big race.

Yes, my problem is that I am another woman against Bush, but I also have problems with Bill Clinton and Ross Perot. None of these gentlemen seem to be even interested in the same issues about which I'm concerned. Call them women's issues, if you will, but I prefer to think of them as human problems that know no gender.

I have tried to keep out of the political arena on this page for a number of reasons. First, I know my politics run way the hell to the left of the mainstream, and I can accept that a general audience is not going to be interested in my rantings. So, I save my energy for folks who really

are more accessible.

Also, I just get so tired of everyone and their brother trying to push their political convictions down everyone else's throats. It's as if they had some great revelation from Mount Sinai.

All this political posturing just makes me wonder why the speaker must feel the need to push his or her ideas and opinions on the rest of us. Do they think we're too stupid to notice the obvious? Maybe they just like to hear the sound of their own voices. It's like I tell my freshman composition students — don't write about religion, sex or drinking adventures in my class. Those

stories aren't near as exciting to the rest of us as they are to you.

I won't give you my take on the politicians, or even reveal that I'm still holding out for a last minute write-in campaign of Jerry Brown and Bob Kerrey (oops!).

The thing that I think voters need to hear is simply this: Pay damn close attention to the issues that affect you — your real everyday life — for these next four years.

Everyone has his or her own agenda. My dad worries about big business, because he is a businessman. My brother works for the Department of Defense. So, he worries about funding bombers and cutting defense budgets. That's the world they know.

My world is very different from

theirs. As a woman, I worry about things that affect the economic life of people outside of the power base — women, the poor, etc. I worry about a Republican-appointed Supreme Court yanking Roe v. Wade. They've already cut off the 40 million women who depend on federal funding for the health care. So, they have already put a big dent in our right to an abortion.

I worry about the fact that the United States is perhaps a generation away from a program where everyone has access to some form of medical care. Meaning if it's not free, it's supported by the government. If we keep calling it scary words like "socialized medicine," we may never see it become a reality.

I worry about day care and family leave and education and the loss of working class jobs. I worry about this great battle between the haves and have-nots in this country, a battle that seems to get more intense and deadly with each year. Witness the Los Angeles riots.

These shouldn't be "feminist" or simply women's issues — they should be first and foremost in everyone's mind. I can let some of the big problems fly on faith alone, if I can trust a candidate to cover the homefront responsibly.

I guess responsibility is the key. This week, the responsibility is still in your hands. Go to the library and read up on the issues and the candidates.

And for heaven's sake, go vote.



LISA EDMUNDS

CAMPAIGN MANUAL

Candidate should run
on record's strength

Editor,

It was just a few weeks ago that we read about the Republican campaign manual, which instructs Republican candidates to investigate their opponents' backgrounds. It appeared that the "manual" hadn't made it out to our area, but I was wrong.

Sen. Lana Oleen's comments disturbed me, when I read an interview in the Oct. 25 Manhattan Mercury. In it, she was quoted as saying, "My records indicate that Miss (Michelle) Smith has never voted in a real election other than the presidential primary."

What other personal background information does Sen. Oleen have in her "records"? I believe that Oleen and other politicians should run on the strength of their own records.

The American people are tired of all the negative campaign tactics and mudslinging. If Oleen believes that her record is so impeccable, then why doesn't she run on it?

If this is the best attack that could be made on Michelle Smith's record, both personal and political, then clearly she must be the candidate of choice.

One need only talk to Michelle to understand that she is for real. She cares about Kansas and will fight for us in Topeka. She won't let us down. Please join me on Nov. 3 by voting for Michelle Smith.

Thomas Maier
Manhattan resident

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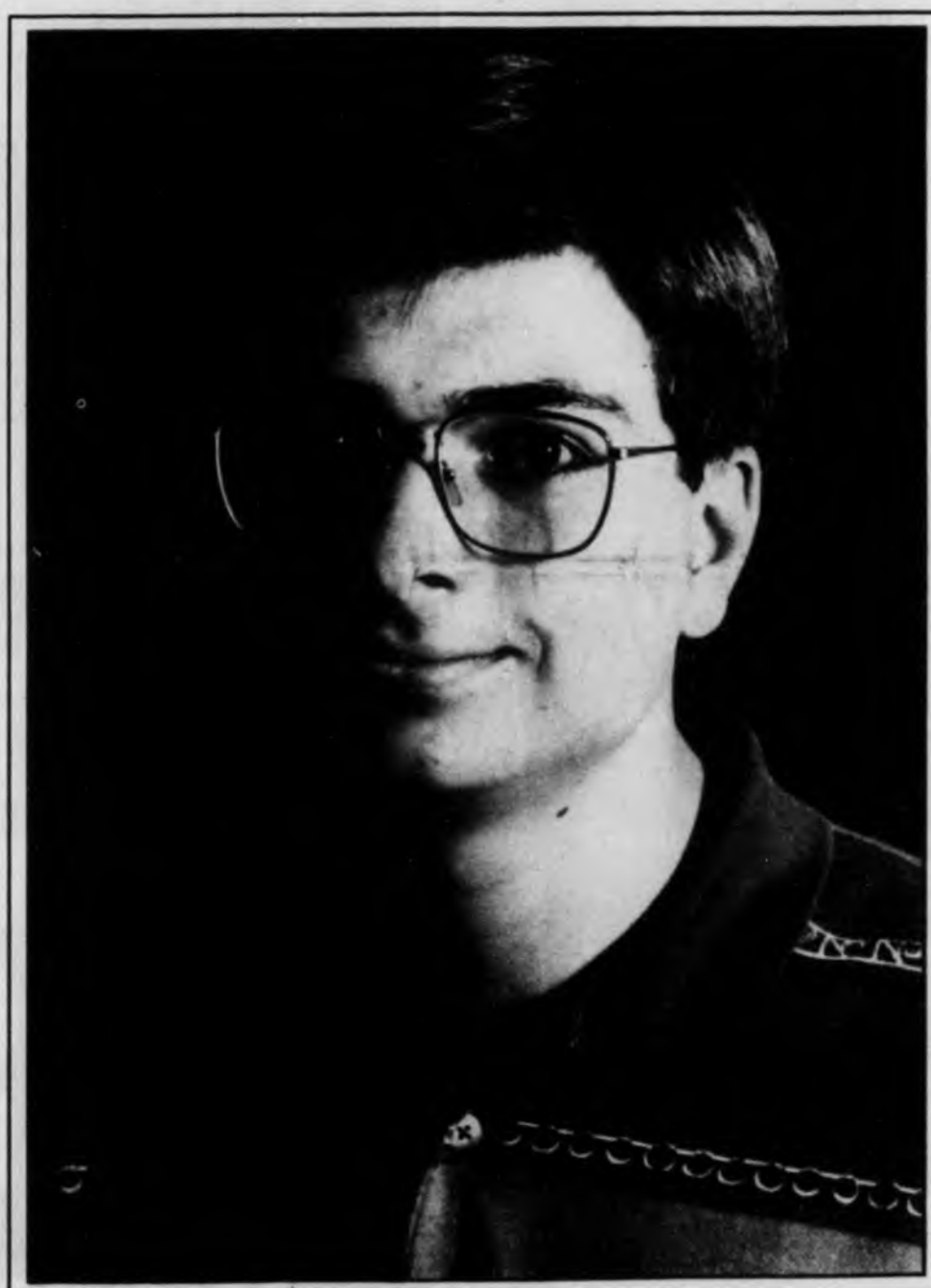
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SPORTS

OCTOBER 30, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OU next for slumping Cats

K-State takes 3-game skid to Norman

FRANK KLEMMANN
Collegian

Forgetting the past, looking to the future and thinking positively is K-State's attitude before playing the Oklahoma Sooners at 1 p.m. Saturday in Norman.

"I'd like to think we'll get a little better," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

The Cats, having negative rushing yardage in two of the last three games, know what the problems are and hope to eliminate them as soon as possible — starting in Norman.

"We have communications problems. We have mechanical problems. We have executing problems, and there is a lot to add to that," Snyder said.

"But I'd like to say that they are correctable, and I believe in the abilities of our players.

"We have people who care and have dedication to this program. I have a great faith in the players."

The Sooners have their own problems. Coming into the season as one of the big three of the Big Eight, Oklahoma hasn't won in its last three games.

After tying Colorado, the Sooners lost to KU 27-10 last Saturday, falling to a 3-3-1 season record.

"I couldn't say that they are not as good a football team as they were a year ago," Snyder said. "They didn't play as well as they are capable of last week. But, I'm sure they are up for this football game."

Sooner quarterback Cale Gundy injured his shoulder in the third quarter against the Hawks and will most likely miss the game. Senior quarterback Steve Collins will fill in for Gundy, who set three school records before being injured.

Snyder said it won't affect Oklahoma's offense.

"Gundy is doing things that Collins does, and Collins does something Gundy does," Snyder said. "They are in the same system."

Wildcat wide receiver Gerald Benton said the key to an improved game is to have each player concentrate on his own job.

"Everyone has to start not worrying about what everyone else does," Benton said.

"The season is not over yet. We know what to do. We have to move the ball and just execute.

"I don't get down. I say, let's go out



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Eric Gallon, K-State running back, gets tackled in last year's 28-7 loss to Oklahoma in Norman.

there and do it."

Inside linebacker Brooks Barta said the team is somewhat frustrated, but it knows the defense has to be the backbone now.

"We clearly have the idea of what to do to eliminate the mistakes," he said. "I

think things are just not clicking right now in the offense. The defense's goal is to stay on the field as little as possible. But we have to do what it takes to win until the offensive line gets up and clicks."

Punter Sean Snyder, who is the No. 1

punter in the nation with an average 48.7 yards, is also looking for the "click."

"Sooner or later, they will click. I'd give up everything I've done this year if we would win," he said.

"It's just a rough year, but we are keeping up the hard work."

BASKETBALL

Melman to highlight Midnight Madness

"His personality and mine are a lot alike. We both are boring and don't say much."

DANA ALTMAN

Letterman sidekick to tip off basketball; Wefald, Richards to compete

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The special appearance of Larry "Bud" Melman will highlight Midnight Madness Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

The event kicks off the 1992-93 men's basketball season.

Melman appears somewhat regularly on the TV show, "Late Night with David Letterman."

"I understand that his personality and mine are a lot alike," Wildcats coach Dana Altman said of Melman. "We both are boring and don't say much. When we do say something, it sounds awkward."

Another event will be a 3-point shooting contest between K-State President Jon Wefald and Athletic Director Milt Richards.

"I don't think we have any prospects there," Altman said. "The president can shoot and is the favorite to win."

Richards said he is in a no-win situation.

"If I win, I'll probably get fired," he said. "If I lose, I'll be embarrassed."

Former K-State players will play in an alumni game as part of the festivities. The players are Will Scott, Fred McCoy, Billy Ray Smith, Keith Amerson, Lance Simmons, Steve Fritz, Carlos Diggins, Walter Wright, John Rettiger and Percie Eddie.

K-State was 16-14 for the season last year and tied for sixth in the Big Eight with a 5-9 record. The team qualified for the NIT postseason tournament and lost in the second round to Notre Dame.

Altman starts his third year as K-State head coach. His record as the Cats coach is 29-29.

Altman's coaching staff for the year includes Ken Turner, Greg Gensing and Pete Herrmann. Herrmann comes to K-State after serving as the head coach at Navy for six years, where a David Robinson-led team went 26-6.

The Big Eight Conference preseason media poll has the Cats finishing seventh in the conference, ahead of only Colorado.

Junior swingman Askia Jones, who led the

team in scoring last year with 15.5 points a game, received the eighth most votes for preseason all-Big Eight team and one vote for preseason player of the year.

Five newcomers join this year's team. Headlining the newcomers is junior guard Anthony Beane. Beane, a transfer from Three Rivers Community College, Mo., received two votes for preseason newcomer of the year award.

Sophomore guard Sean Robbins and freshman forward George Hill will be eligible this season after redshirting a year ago.

Robbins, who picked up a vote for newcomer of the year, said that the jaw that he injured in a car accident during the off-season is doing better. He said he is going to be fitted for a mask that will protect the injured jaw.

The doors open at 9 p.m. Saturday night. Activities begin at 10 p.m. Admission for the first practice is \$1.

"It should be an interesting evening," Altman said.

"I hope everybody has fun with it."

► COLORADO at NEBRASKA

FAST FACTS: 3 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Lincoln, Neb.

RECORDS: Colorado (6-0-1, 2-0-1) and Nebraska (5-1, 2-0).

THE LINE: Nebraska by 5 1/2.

ABOUT THE BUFFALOES: The Buffaloes' 54-7 win against the Wildcats last week was a nice warmup for what could be the best game of the year for both teams, tied at the No. 8 ranking in the nation. Colorado is No. 1 in the conference, and fourth in the country, in passing offense, averaging more than 330 yards through the air every game. The Buffaloes have, however, been susceptible to turnovers, giving up the ball 28 times in seven games this season.

ABOUT THE HUSKERS: Nebraska survived a scare from the Missouri Tigers last week, being up by just 3 points with less than 10 minutes to play, before sealing the 34-24 win. The Huskers continue to lead the nation in rushing offense, averaging 347 yards a game on the ground. Sophomore Calvin Jones and junior Derek Brown are first and second in the conference rushing, averaging 108 and 104 yards a game, respectively. Nebraska has just 10 turnovers all year.

THE SKINNY: The matchup between the conference's No. 1 offense (Nebraska) and the No. 2 defense (Colorado) will be a good one. This could be the game that propels one of the two teams to an Orange Bowl berth, so both squads will be playing with fire. Colorado hasn't lost a Big Eight game since 1988. The last team to beat them? Nebraska. That unbeaten streak, now at 25, is in serious jeopardy.

► OKLAHOMA ST. at KANSAS

FAST FACTS: 1 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Lawrence.

RECORDS: Oklahoma State (4-3, 2-1) and Kansas (6-1, 3-0).

THE LINE: Kansas by 20.

ABOUT THE COWBOYS: Despite Oklahoma State's winning record, the Cowboys rank seventh — ahead of only K-State — in the conference, and 101st in the nation, offensively. Giving up more than 380 yards a game, the Cowboys are also seventh in the Big Eight in total yards given up.

ABOUT THE JAYHAWKS: This No. 18 Jayhawk team is proving more and more that it is for real. Last week's win against the Sooners was another justification. The Hawks lead the conference in rushing defense, giving up 113 yards a game. Kansas is giving up less than 270 total yards every game, first in the conference and 10th in the nation. Offensively, KU's 40.3 points a game is third in the nation. KU running backs Monte Cozzens and Maurice Douglas are averaging a combined total of 129 points a game.

THE SKINNY: A statistical mismatch. Despite the fact that the Cowboys are riding their first two-game winning streak since 1989, this one belongs to the Hawks.

► MISSOURI at IOWA STATE

FAST FACTS: 1 p.m., Cyclone Stadium, Ames, Iowa.

RECORDS: Missouri (1-6, 0-3) and Iowa State (2-5, 0-3).

THE LINE: Missouri by 1.

ABOUT THE TIGERS: The Tigers, last year's Big Eight passing leader, is second through the air this season.

Missouri is averaging more than 295 yards a game passing. Wide receiver Victor Bailey has caught 41 passes for 706 yards. The rushing attack, however, is averaging less than 3 yards a carry, putting more emphasis on the arm of sophomore quarterback Jeff Handy.

ABOUT THE CYCLONES: Iowa State was held to 6 passing yards in last year's contest between the two teams. The Cyclones rank dead last in the Big Eight in passing defense, giving up more than 133 yards a game.

Offensively, the Cyclones are gaining more than 181 yards a game on the ground, third in the conference.

THE SKINNY: Missouri's record is deceiving. Missouri has given both Colorado and Nebraska good games. Although Missouri's lone win is against Division I-AA Marshall, the Tigers are an improved team. Coach Bob Stull has given up the rushing attack and says Missouri will live or die through the air. Against the Clones, look for the former.

— compiled by Steve Rock

SPORTS DIGEST

► ANNOUNCER HOSPITALIZED

WICHITA (AP) — Dev Nelson, known for decades as the "Voice of the Wildcats," is hospitalized in Wichita.

Nelson, K-State announcer for 25 years,

was in critical condition early Thursday.

He was admitted to the hospital after suffering a heart attack. Twelve hours later, he had a stroke.

► CHIEFS WAIVE MURRAY

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs waived kicker Eddie Murray on Wednesday after he kicked in one game as a substitute for the injured

Nick Lowery.

Murray made a 52-yard field goal in his only attempt Sunday night in the Chiefs 27-3 loss to Pittsburgh.

► STREAK IN JEOPARDY

HOUSTON (AP) — Otis Thorpe's reign as the NBA's current "iron man" is likely about to end. A kidney injury suffered by the Houston Rockets forward during

an exhibition game last week will keep him out of several games.

Thorpe has played in 542 consecutive games and has started the last 493.

VOLLEYBALL

Spikers hope to end 11-game losing streak



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Senior Kathy Saxton takes a spike off her face during the first game of the Cats' match against Missouri Wednesday night.

Winning point by point concept to defeat UMKC

TONYA FOSTER

Collegian

K-State will meet UMKC in its last home game for three weeks at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

It is K-State's last chance to snap out of the second-longest losing streak in history before going on the road.

"We're still training and learning point after point," Coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "It is something you have to believe in."

The spikers have extended their losing streak to 11, after their defeat against Missouri last Wednesday night.

The Kangaroos' record is 15-15, 3-6 on the road.

"I think it is appropriate at this point to have a non-conference game," Hagemeyer said. "At this point, we want to be more successful with what we have and fight harder."

This is the longest losing streak for the Cats in 17 years. In 1975, K-State lost 32 matches in a row.

"We are working hard to break it," Hagemeyer said. "It's kind of like the football article in the Collegian, 'Wins down, attitudes up.' That is what we are going through."

Junior middle and outside hitter Courtney Bond leads the Kangaroos with an attack average of .293 per game. Cats senior outside hitter Kathy Saxton has an attack average of .251, but she has boosted her number of kills to 426. Bond has 275 kills.

■ See SPIKERS Page 10B

Cats ready to run fast

Cross country squads look for league titles

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

The K-State cross country teams are heading to the Big Eight championships well-prepared and knowing that both squads have a chance of winning team titles.

The conference championships are Saturday in Boulder, Colo.

On the women's side, the Cats are one of the two top teams in the 2,000-meter run at the Lake Valley Golf Course.

Although K-State's No. 16 ranking is higher than Nebraska's No. 20, the Huskers are favored for the title.

"Nebraska will be the one to watch for," Coach John Capriotti said. "We're a little deeper than they are, but they are really solid up front."

Fran ten Bensel, the defending individual champion, is Nebraska's strongest runner and gives the Huskers a slight advantage going into the meet.

"Ten Bensel is the favorite," student assistant coach Todd Trask said. "She was at the Olympic trials for the 1,500-meter. She is a real tough runner who can challenge the national title."

But having one of the best runners

in the nation is not a guarantee to win the team title.

"The key for us to win is to run in a pack and let Paulette Staats step up," Trask said. "If she runs as well as she did all year, we have a chance to challenge Nebraska for the championship."

Staats said K-State's squad has a shot to capture the title for the first time since 1982.

"I think the odds are better than last year," she said, referring to last year's second-place finish behind Nebraska. "The key is that everyone has to run their best."

Whether Staats can compete with ten Bensel is not the main concern, Trask said.

"Paulette's biggest thing will be to be in the top five," he said. "But I think it's better for Paulette to run a good race and help the team to win."

Staats said her main concern is the performance of the team.

"The team title is more important to me, because we came so close in the last years," she said.

Along with Staats, senior Jennifer Hillier, sophomore Martha Pinto and the other runners had a good year and

should push the team to its limits.

"If everyone runs a little more aggressive and faster, we can win," Trask said.

The men's harriers also are one of the stronger teams in the league. The Cats enter the 8,000-meter race ranked 22nd in the nation, just behind Colorado (9th) and Iowa State (11th).

Trask said the race is totally open. Iowa State, dominating the league in recent years and winning in the last five, lost several seniors, including two-time individual champion Jonah Koech.

"We are all equal by now," Trask said. "Iowa State is not as strong as in the last year, but they are always a tough team."

Capriotti said Colorado runners, being used to the altitude, have an advantage.

Junior Francis O'Neill will lead the way for K-State. O'Neill just competed in two previous runs, but he still is K-State's key to improve from last year's third-place tie with Kansas.

"Francis has run really well for us," Trask said. "Francis is a solid

"The team title is more important to me, because we came so close in the last years."

PAULETTE STAATS

■ See RUNNERS Page 10B

COLUMN

Fans might see all-purple weekend

Rolling down the road in search of Norman, Okla., we have just passed Herrington, closing in on Florence.

Later, we will look at the football team playing at a vulnerable Oklahoma squad. For now, let's take a look at one of the busier weekends in K-State sports, as six teams take six streaks into action over the weekend.

■ Women's cross country at the Big Eight championship in Boulder, Co. — Despite being underdogs to the favorite Nebraska, there is hope for the Wildcats to bring home the conference championship for the first time since 1982.

K-State is ranked 16th in the country, and only Nebraska at No. 20 joins the Wildcats in the national polls.

How elusive have conference titles been to Kansas State?

The Wildcats haven't won a conference crown, in any sport, since the 1987 women's basketball team finished the regular season in a three-way tie for first.

Since that title in March of '87, Nebraska has claimed 42 conference titles, Oklahoma State 28 1/2, Iowa State 10, Kansas 8 1/2, Oklahoma 7 1/2, Missouri 4, and Colorado 3 1/2.

■ Men's cross country at the Big Eight championship in Boulder, Co. — The No. 22-ranked men will have to overcome recent tradition to come away with a conference title Saturday. Iowa State has won five consecutive Big Eight titles and seven of the last nine.

Junior Francis O'Neill has paced the Wildcats, posting team best

times in the last two races.

How elusive have conference titles been to Kansas State men's teams?

The last time a Wildcat men's squad finished on top was the Jack Hartman-coached basketball team of 1977. That means more than 15 years without a conference title by any men's team.

In case your curious, the rest of the conference has posted the following number of championships since Mike Evans and Curtis Redding brought the title home: Oklahoma State 46, Nebraska 36 1/2, Oklahoma 24 1/2, Iowa State 23 1/2, Kansas 15 1/2, Missouri and Colorado 9.

■ Volleyball hosts Missouri-Kansas City on Saturday — Youth-oriented K-State tries to snap an 11-match losing streak.

The Kangaroos are 15-15 on the season and provide K-State its best chance to win a remaining home match this season.

That leaves this Saturday's match as K-State's best opportunity to get senior Kathy Saxton one more home win.

The Mulvane native will likely end her K-State career as the all-time leader in kills and attacks. That is the volleyball equivalent of topping the career charts in field goals made and attempted.

Saxton deserved a better fate for her senior campaign than she has

received so far, and a win Saturday may help ease the sting of this season.

■ Men's basketball begins practice Saturday night — Midnight Madness kicks off Dana Altman's third season as Wildcat coach.

It will be the fans' first opportunity to see two standout point guards in Brian Gavin and Anthony Beane.

Gavin, a 6-1 guard noted for his quickness and outside shooting touch, was ranked as one of the top 150 high-school players in the country a year ago.

Beane, a 5-10 guard noted for his leadership abilities, is from Three Rivers Junior College. A year ago, the junior averaged 11.8 points per game.

The Cats hope the recruiting class, coupled with the return of Askia Jones, Vincent Jackson and company, will be enough to return to the NCAA tournament — an event K-State has been in 20 times, but not since 1990.

■ Women's basketball begins sometime Sunday — It's too bad that, with more than two hours of pre-Midnight Madness festivities,

there isn't enough time to take five minutes to introduce the women's team in what would likely be the largest student gathering acknowledgement of the season.

Following last seasons' 5-23 mark, Coach Susan Yow is preaching intrinsic values in an effort to make this season different.

It's somewhat fitting that the hard-work ethic will take its first step Sunday.

No hoopla, no bands. Just the relief of being 0-0 for the first time in 12 months.

■ Football at Oklahoma on Saturday — That brings us back to football.

The Wildcats haven't beaten Oklahoma since a 1970 win in Norman. But if ever there was a time to beat Oklahoma, this is it.

The struggling Sooners will likely be booed by the home crowd, as they take the turf Saturday with a 3-3-1 record.

Two home defeats and losses to Texas and Kansas won't sit well with the Oklahoma faithful.

All items point to an upset. All items except for one, K-State's offense — and that's a pretty big one.

Six sports, six streaks. How many will change?

There, in the distance, could it be, the bright lights of El Dorado?



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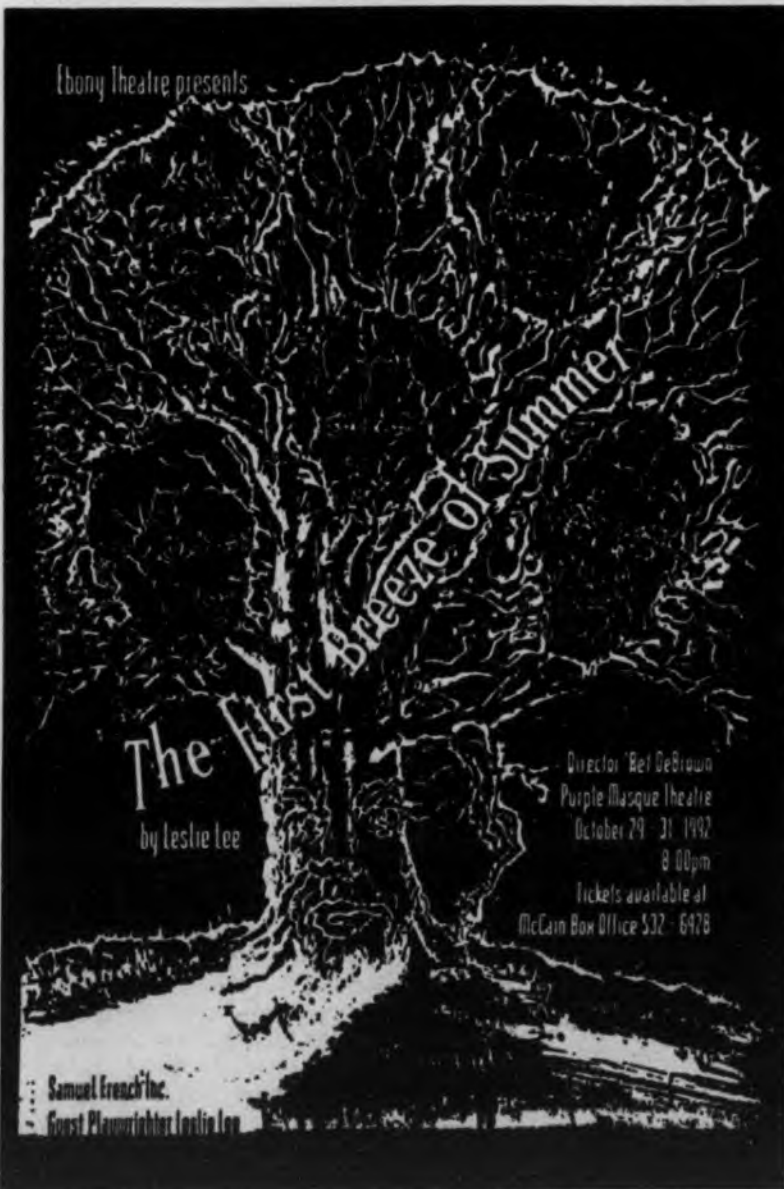
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Flipping the bird puts Ugly Kid on censorship list

Music retailers across the land are refusing to stock the debut LP of the rock band Ugly Kid Joe, and, curiously enough, it's not due to the quality of the music.

The reason lies with the album cover, depicting the Ugly Kid Joe cartoon character as the Statue of Liberty "flipping the bird." In a shockingly fierce show of utter defiance, the band's record label responded with censored artwork of the kid gagged and with his middle finger amputated.

Usually, when an act of censorship occurs, many erupt in outrage. In this case, no one really seems to care. Hmmm — a reflection on the band's talent, perhaps?

From cheeseburgers to No. 1 on the NYT list

You'd think after penning such sensitively titled ballads such as "Why Don't We Get Drunk and Screw" and "Cheeseburger in Paradise," singer Jimmy Buffet would be all written out.

Not at all.

In fact, he's got a new book out. "Where Is Joe Merchant?" just hit No. 1 on the New York Times bestseller list.

Weekend can't find adequate words to describe this soon-to-be-cherished-classic. So, we'll let Jimmy tell it like it is.

"It's way beyond just Parrotheads," Buffet said.

Not much longer before he's mentioned in the same breath as Updike, Forster and Carver, is it?

Cosby may be ready to ruffle some peacock feathers

Imagine an evening filled with Bill Cosby. Cosby behind the bar at "Cheers." Cosby playing Kramer on "Seinfeld." Or Cosby as Benny on "L.A. Law."

Could happen.

NBC, suffering repeated blows to the head and shoulders lately, is reportedly on the block, and one person interested is the Cos.

Once mighty and "proud as a peacock," the network lost its former pole position during the 1991-92 season, after shows like Cosby's lost their luster.

"It's for real. It is serious. It's not a rumor," said Cosby's spokesman, David Brokaw. So, what are you trying to say, Dave?

He's French. His name is Louis. He's not king, and it's his birthday.

Those who feed their ravenous hunger for the arts by reading "People Weekly" may know Louis Malle as that foreign guy who is married to Candice Bergen. Those who spend weekends eating ugly cheese and wearing smoking jackets may know him as an internationally renowned film director.

Either way, it's his birthday.

The man who directed "My Dinner With Andre," a movie in which the main characters sit around and chat for more than two hours, and "Pretty Baby," where Brooke Shields, in the role of her life, played a 12-year-old prostitute, is 60 today.

Born in 1932, in Thumeries, France, Malle attended the Sorbonne in Paris, worked in the '50s helping Jacques-Yves Cousteau make underwater documentaries and, during the '60s, was a reporter in Vietnam.

Then, he married Murphy Brown.

'Tis the season for all things haunted

Here is a list of some of the haunts around the Manhattan area.

■ **HAUNTED FOREST** — sponsored by KSUARH and Fort Riley Mates.

Where: Behind K-State Lot B-3.

When: 7:30-10 p.m. Friday and 7:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Cost: Free. Flint Hills Breadbasket donation optional.

■ **HAUNTED HOUSE** — sponsored by Manhattan Jaycees.

Where: 900 block of Fair Lane, along Fort Riley Boulevard.

When: 7 p.m.-12 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Cost: \$3 adults, \$2 children (12 & under), \$5 couple.

■ **TERROR TRAIL** — sponsored by Sunset Zoo.

Where: Sunset Zoo.

When: 7-10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Cost: \$3 adults, \$2 children (12 & under with adult).

Live Music This Weekend

Friday —

RIO — Silverado Saloon
SUBMYTION — Boulevards 11th Street Bar & Grill

Saturday —

RIO — Silverado Saloon
SUBMYTION — Boulevards 11th Street Bar & Grill

BARNBURNERS — Wareham Opera House

ROACH FACTORY, YAZ PISTACHIO, MULCH — Charlie's Neighborhood Bar

WHAT'S GOING ON

A quick look at some of the events in and around Manhattan.

► MUSIC

Manhattan's own Barnburners will be playing Halloween night at the Wareham Opera House, downtown on Poyntz Avenue.

► MOVIES

The cult classic Rocky Horror Picture Show is getting a midnight showing in the K-State Union Ballroom this weekend.

► THEATER

The Year 1492: Spanish Music in the Age of Columbus will be at McCain Auditorium Saturday. It starts at 8 p.m.

Weekend

CREATING HIS OWN

GENRE, BABE

Author Mark Leyner takes a twisted look at himself

Once, while preparing to give a reading at Yale University, Mark Leyner was approached by a young woman.

"I know exactly how you do what you do," the woman said, triumphantly, to the author.

"You drop acid in the morning, walk around all day with a tape recorder, then go out at night," she announced.

Although her hypothesis is, according to Leyner, way off base, the young fan can't be blamed. Just reading a few paragraphs of one of his works is enough to raise the suspicion that Mark Leyner is not in a normal state when he writes.

For instance, from his latest book "Et Tu, Babe," "My insignia is a guy surfing on an enormous wave of lava. ... I have it tattooed on my heart. And I don't mean on the skin of my chest over my heart. I mean tattooed on the organ itself. It's illegal in the States — I had to go to Mexico."

At 36 years of age and with three books to his credit, Mark Leyner is fast becoming the king of a genre that no one can adequately describe, but few are finding hard to resist. And he does it all au naturel.

"To do what I do requires the most sober and rigorous attention to the language," Leyner said in a telephone interview from his Hoboken, N.J., home. "Lots of black coffee and nasal decongestant."

To do what Mark Leyner does requires an imagination as warped as a dowsing rod.

With the recent release of "Et Tu, Babe," Leyner departs from the successful disjointed blueprint that characterized his 1990 breakthrough work, "My Cousin, My Gastroenterologist." That book, a sandbox of topics from car bombs to bite-size humans, sold nearly 18,000 copies.

"My Cousin" is a huge kind of Whitman chocolate sampler, and I love that quality of it," he said. "But, I wanted to see if I could write a book where I could retain a kind of manic constant surprise."

With "Et Tu, Babe," Mark Leyner spends 168 pages making himself a god. He takes his critical acclaim and popularity from "My Cousin" and, with tongue-in-cheek, inflates it beyond sane proportion.

"Obviously, the Mark Leyner in the book is an extreme hyperbole of me, an extreme comic exaggeration," the author said. "I do have fantasies of being omnipotent and being a deity. What separates me from anyone else who has these is that I'm ridiculous enough to publicize them."

While most authors base their stories on their own lives, Leyner takes this to quite an extreme. In his books, he uses his wife and dog as characters, uses true descriptions of himself, and once inadvertently published his home phone number in a novel.

He likens "Et Tu, Babe" to "being kidnapped by some lovable psychopath on some joyride, but you eventually end up where you were going."

After "My Cousin," Leyner began to catch fire on college campuses across the country, prompting some to call him the cult writer of the '90s. Yet, it is the connotations of such a limited appeal that bug the author.

"I think my work does seem to be very popular with college students, and I love that," said Leyner. "But I don't think they're exclusively my audience."

■ See AUTHOR Page 6B



"My insignia is a guy surfing on an enormous wave of lava. ... I have it tattooed on my heart. And I don't mean on

the skin of my chest over my heart. I mean tattooed on the organ itself. It's illegal in the States — I had to go to Mexico."

George Jones is a long way from a rockin' chair

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A twangy tenor named George Jones is on the line.

He is sitting in a small office at MCA Records and cheerfully tackling a project that newcomers usually do. He is personally promoting his own record.

Although he recently was elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame, he is dialing radio stations like an ambitious, unknown 25-year-old.

He tells a dozen radio stations from California to Florida about his latest release.

"We have a new single being shipped on MCA Records called 'I Don't Need Your Rockin' Chair.' We thought you might like

to try it out."

His mournful "He Stopped Loving Her Today" recently was voted by fans and the media as the most popular country song of all time.

Jones, who has made 150 albums and sold 30 million records, has become a legend in country music by singing with an anguished emotion unparalleled since Hank Williams in the 1950s.

Some of his song titles show his bent for lyrical laments such as, "She Thinks I Still Care" and "Things Have Gone to Pieces."

Likewise, country fans know he has endured much of what he sings about. He has been married four times, once to coun-

try queen Tammy Wynette. He has also battled drug and alcohol addiction during his prime, amassed \$1.5 million in debt in 1978 and filed for bankruptcy. His heavily lined face is a testament to tough times.

Last year, country star Alan Jackson dedicated his hit song "Don't Rock the Jukebox" to Jones, asking that country music remain faithful to the Jones style instead of drifting toward rock 'n' roll.

During the summer, Jones asked fellow performers to join him in his music video for "I Don't Need Your Rockin' Chair." The biggest names in contemporary country showed up for worship and inspiration including Garth Brooks, Vince Gill, Randy

Travis, Clint Black, Jackson and others. "They are a bunch of great, good guys," Jones said.

His stature notwithstanding, on a recent day he called radio stations from a carefully prepared list and plugged his new records.

It's a side of the music business rarely seen by the public. And even a veteran such as Jones finds it necessary to schedule time to do it.

But before he leaves, he agrees to return the next day to do a dozen or so station identifications: "This is George Jones, and you are listening to ..."

Weekend

Television's Mistress of the Dark Elvira first haunted houses right here in Mahattan

ROY GRABER
Collegian

Most Manhattan residents have seen Elvira, Mistress of the Dark, on television, in magazines and on cardboard cutouts in store displays.

Other people in Manhattan have seen her in person, including Peggy Edvy and Virginia Stilley, who remember the days when Elvira, alias Cassandra Peterson, lived in Manhattan.

"She was born in Manhattan and lived in old Randolph," Stilley said.

Stilley said Peterson then moved to Manhattan, where her father owned the House of Fabrics. Stilley said she and Peterson were neighbors, living near the intersection of 14th and Colorado streets.

Stilley said she remembers the days when her daughter took tap-dancing lessons with Cassandra and Cassandra's sisters, Melody and Robin.

Edvy, who also lived in the same neighborhood, said when she was in junior high school, she got her first job babysitting Cassandra and Melody.

"They went to school at Theodore Roosevelt," Edvy said. "All I really did was go over early in the afternoon, and we'd watch television and have peanut butter sandwiches. They were both very pretty, happy-go-lucky girls."

Stilley said the Petersons moved to Colorado Springs when Cassandra was still in elementary school. Stilley said her family and the Petersons have kept in touch since the Petersons left Manhattan.

persons left Manhattan.

"As a matter of fact, I heard from her mother a few days ago," Stilley said. "She told me that Melody is going to have twins."

"She was born in Manhattan and lived in the old Randolph."

And Stilley, who with her husband owns Manhattan's Skate Plaza, said Cassandra has visited them at the skating rink since obtaining the Elvira role.

Cassandra remained in Colorado Springs until she graduated from high school.

"After she graduated from high school, she really wanted to go to Las Vegas to be a star," Stilley said. "Her mother said

she'd take her, and within five days, she landed a position with Dunes. Her dancing really flabbergasted them."

In addition to her dance shows, she made many TV and feature-film appearances, including "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie," "Alice," "Happy Days" and "St. Elsewhere."

In fall 1981, Peterson developed the role of Elvira when she was the host of "Movie Macabre," a Los Angeles horror-movie TV series. Peterson lounged on her red Victorian sofa and presented the movies, along with her own kind of humor.

Peterson's success was also marked by her first movie, "Elvira, Mistress of the Dark." The film has already reached more than 180,000 units in home-video sales.

Peterson has most recently been seen performing at Knott's Berry Farm's Halloween Haunt.

Superstitions are human nature, some believe

MEGAN MULLIKIN
Collegian

Superstitions mean different things to different people.

And Bob Linder, professor of history, said superstitions are part of the makeup of all human beings.

"Superstitions are academic in the human race," Linder said. "I've never been anywhere in the world where there haven't been superstitions."

Linder said for most people, superstitions are a combination of something they really believe in and something they do for fun.

Shannon Scherzer, senior in marketing, said she believes in several superstitions and never deviates from her practices.

"If I see a black cat walking in front of me, I will turn around, even if I have to go around the whole block. Just so I don't let it cross my path," Scherzer said. "I

really believe it would give me bad luck."

Even K-State fans have superstitions about good-luck traditions, when it comes to winning a game.

"I always wear my purple underwear on K-State game days, but I forgot last week," said Danielle Alexander, senior in accounting.

Linder said athletics is a common place to see superstitions. He said many baseball players are very careful to never cross their bats, because they fear it will bring them bad luck in the game.

Sometimes, a superstition can be something for good luck.

Linder said when a person finds an action that brings benefits once, they will continue the same action every time, believing it brought them good luck. For example, a baseball player who happened to

See SUPERSTITIONS Page 6B

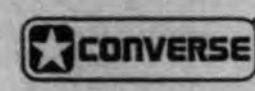
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KSU and KU Sweat Shirts	29 ⁹⁵	8 ⁰⁰
College Jackets	89 ⁹⁵	25 ⁰⁰
Russell Hi Cotton Short Sleeve	24 ⁹⁵	8 ⁰⁰
Youth Fashion Fleece	24 ⁹⁵	7 ⁰⁰
KSU Nylon Jacks	16 ⁹⁵ , 24 ⁹⁵ , 32 ⁹⁵	8 ⁰⁰ , 12 ⁰⁰ , 20 ⁰⁰
Gear Hvy. Wt. Printed T-Shirts	18 ⁹⁵	5 ⁰⁰
Women's Tank Tops	8 ⁹⁵	5 ⁰⁰
All Hats		1/2 Price

KIDS SHOES

Nike Air Trainer TWII	59 ⁹⁵	34 ⁰⁰
Converse High Top	46 ⁹⁵	25 ⁰⁰
Nike Quantum Force II	44 ⁹⁵	26 ⁰⁰
Avia Tennis	47 ⁹⁵	28 ⁰⁰

INFANT TENNIS

Nike Baby Suede (Red)	34 ⁹⁵	18 ⁰⁰
Nike Baby Suede (Blue)	34 ⁹⁵	18 ⁰⁰
Nike TW	31 ⁹⁵	17 ⁰⁰

INSIDE

MENS COURT, X-TRAINING

	Reg.	SALE
Nike Air Tech Challenge 3/4 7299	104 ⁹⁵	73 ⁰⁰
Nike Air Tech Challenge 10-1289	104 ⁹⁵	73 ⁰⁰
Nike Air Trainer TW Lite II	89 ⁹⁵	63 ⁰⁰
Nike Air Challenge Pro 3/4	79 ⁹⁵	58 ⁰⁰
Nike Air Cross Trainer Low III	74 ⁹⁵	55 ⁰⁰
Nike Air Tech Challenge 10	104 ⁹⁵	73 ⁰⁰
Adidas Torsion Edberg Comp.	94 ⁹⁵	65 ⁰⁰

WOMENS COURT, X-TRAINING

	Reg.	SALE
Nike Air Trainer TW Lite 6266	82 ⁹⁵	58 ⁰⁰
Puma Match Light LE PT4500	78 ⁹⁵	38 ⁰⁰
Saucony Cross Trail (Hiking)	84 ⁹⁵	55 ⁰⁰
Nike Air Challenge Pro	86 ⁹⁵	56 ⁰⁰
Nike Air Tech Challenge Low	94 ⁹⁵	50 ⁰⁰
Nike Air Elite Lite	66 ⁹⁵	48 ⁰⁰

WOMENS RUNNING

Etonic Stable Air	79 ⁹⁵	51 ⁰⁰
Etonic Stable Air	99 ⁹⁵	61 ⁰⁰
Saucony Crossport Omni	79 ⁹⁵	48 ⁰⁰
Saucony Crossport Triad	91 ⁹⁵	53 ⁰⁰
Reebok Hexalite	69 ⁹⁵	48 ⁰⁰

MENS RUNNING

Asics Gel	64 ⁹⁵	38 ⁰⁰
Saucony Freedom Trainer	72 ⁹⁵	48 ⁰⁰

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IN AGGIEVILLE

Weekend

'Feed' shows the worst of TV politics

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.H. — Would you still vote for a presidential candidate if you saw him take a deep hit of nasal spray right before he appeared on-camera?

How about a guy who practices his smile while he thinks no one's watching?

"Feed," a new documentary about the 1992 New Hampshire primary, takes viewers behind the scenes of the election's media blitz and shows candidates off-guard and off-kilter.

"Feed" is the handiwork of filmmaker Kevin Rafferty and James Ridgeway, reporter for the New York City weekly newspaper Village Voice. It is a patchwork of satellite feeds pulled from the air when the candidates were oblivious to the fact they were being watched.

Brian Springer, a satellite specialist, placed a dish antenna on top of a warehouse in Buffalo, N.Y., and captured signals in between broadcasts. During the down time before a telecast, the dish captured candidates acting more like ordinary people than politicians.

Viewers see Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin practicing smiles, Bill Clinton coughing until his eyes bulge out, and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas sucking in his stomach as he poses for cameras at the edge of a swimming pool.

Candidates aren't the only ones caught off-guard. In one passage, New Hampshire Democrat Joe Grandmaison chats amiably with Joe McQuaid, top editor of the conservative Union Leader newspaper, as the two wait to appear on a talk show.

"What a jerk!" Grandmaison says of Harkin.

"Technology bites back a little. Nothing serious," said Grandmaison, after hearing that he is in the movie. He jokingly adds that in light of his remark, he is glad the combative Harkin did not win the nomination.

Rafferty said Ridgeway had been prodding him for years to "do something on presidential politics." The two planned to follow the entire election, but changed their minds after the Feb. 18 primary, the nation's earliest.

The film, which premiered Oct. 7 in New York and is showing at a few dozen theaters around the nation, documents how humbling it is to run for president. As Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey moves cheerfully through a restaurant, he offers to shake a diner's hand, but is refused.

Jerry Brown, trying to make a point to an auditorium full of students, looks out on a roomful of bored faces. In another shot, he takes a deep, loud hit of nasal spray.

President Bush spends most of the movie sitting behind a desk, waiting to be tipped off that he's on the air. He smiles, bows his head, reads a sheet of paper, and waits ... and waits.

"There certainly is an element of humiliation," Rafferty said. "You get to see them when they're not selling themselves."

Robert Cray's new album takes new approach to old blues formula

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Robert Cray, the much-honored blues singer and guitarist, titles this album after a song that sways to a Latin beat.

It's no accident. Cray has long eschewed the 12-bar formulas of the blues, the soul-less shuffles and hollow covers of hoary classics.

Instead of becoming enslaved by them, he's learned to enlist the blues in his own service in much the same way Ray Charles, Otis Redding and Al Green did into theirs.

On "I Was Warned," Cray's mastery of the blues sets the tone and texture for 10 songs that have more to do with Memphis Soul than Memphis Slim.

"A Whole Lotta Pride" and "He Don't Live Here Anymore" have the feel of classic soul songs, circa 1968, with the veteran horn duo of Andrew Love and Wayne Jackson adding the appropriate swelling, croaking and moaning horns. "Just a Loser" is a rich, up-tempo romp.

The title song may be a blueprint for the blues in the next century, with

Cray playing searing guitar over a haunting Caribbean melody.

Though his guitar is as powerful as ever, Cray the vocalist is the hero of "I Was Warned." He sings with both passion and restraint, commitment and control.

It's a feat that would make the soul masters proud.



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Weekend

Author is master of bizarre themes and huge vocabulary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3B

He says he often sees people in their 50s and 60s in the audience during his readings.

Beyond the bizarre themes that attract readers to Leyner, it's also his gargantuan vocabulary and his knowledge of weird facts. Who else uses the word absconding or knows that Tifanagh is an obscure medieval script used by Berber women for writing love poetry?

Even though he says that a large vocabulary isn't necessary for good writing, Leyner has, since age 17,

looked up and learned every word he didn't know.

"Good writing is made of the words you know," he said.

Although it's sometimes hard to tell what Leyner fabricates and what is actually true, it's easy to see he does his research.

"I don't ever just make something up out of thin air. It's usually true," he said, adding that he reads a wide variety of magazines and journals. "I'm interested in just about everything. I have about a 360-degree range of reception."

Leyner writes prose that could

easily pass for poetry, a sign of his true love.

"I was steeped in poetry," he said, describing his college years. "I think I probably enjoy reading poetry more than fiction."

He knows his books are fast reads, yet, he painstakingly works to make them just that way. "Et Tu, Babe," a novel that can be finished in a day, took a year-and-a-half to complete.

"I take each line very, very seriously," Leyner explained, earnestly. "I write very slowly because of that."

"It takes a long time to write a book

that seems as if it was written quickly," he laughed.

Currently, Leyner is living the hectic life of success. He has appeared on the Today show, the cover of the New York Times Magazine, and is due to appear on "Late Night With David Letterman."

And his next book? "The book is going to be about the last seven days of the world, as covered by CNN," he said.

Is he kidding? Only Mark Leyner knows for sure.

Leyner is a tiger in a zoo filled with mediocrity

RICHARD ANDRADE
Collegian

Let's talk tigers. In a zoo environment, tigers are lazy animals, grown accustomed to daily heaps of pre-killed meat. The apex of their activity is yawning.

But, in the wild, tigers are completely different. There, they run, leap, kill, eat — and then they yawn. Unconstrained, they live like any self-respecting tiger should.

Now, let's call Mark Leyner a tiger. Leyner is an author whose books, "I Smell Esther Williams" and "My Cousin, My Gastroenterologist" have won him accolades.

As their titles indicate, these books were not the work of a yawning, zoo-cozy tiger. They were the works of a tiger so crazed with hunger

that no amount of lean gazelle could appease him.

The reason for this intense writing?

Literary boundaries.

Especially in "My Cousin," Leyner had few limitations, writing at such a dizzying pace and with such brilliance that I found myself reading phrases over and over again just to hear the words in that particular order.

Chapters with titles such as "In the Kingdom of Boredom, I Wear the Royal Sweatpants" and "I Was an Infinitely Hot and Dense Dot," came as close to anything in describing Leyner's finely wrought twistedness.

With his latest book, "Et Tu, Babe" (the original title, "Steroids Made My Friend Jorge Kill His Speech Therapist: An ABC After-School Special," was scrapped for brevity) Leyner does the noble thing and moves away from the literary hailstorm technique that first brought him success.

Instead, "Et Tu, Babe" is a novel with a storyline that continues almost uninterrupted from start to finish.

Unfortunately, what Leyner gains in structure, he loses in substance.

"Et Tu, Babe" is clever, because it is a paro-

dy of Leyner's own sudden success. It is the tale of Mark Leyner, deity incarnate and megalomaniac.

He lives in a fortified compound, protected by seven testosterone-enhanced nonagenarian widows. He has a mammoth, rabid following dubbed Team Leyner, to whom he distributes belt buckles. He spends countless paragraphs describing his sculpted body.

Consider his advice to young people: "I'm tempted to say: Surround yourself with flunkies and yes-men and have naked slaves, perfumed with musk, fan you with plastic fronds. Because that's what's worked for me."

There's a very entertaining story amidst the hilarious conceit, and it often allows Leyner to go off on tangents, which is where he writes best. However, by trying to reign himself into even a semi-conventional story, Leyner's astounding wit is diluted. In essence, he becomes a yawning tiger.

"Et Tu, Babe" can stand on its own among today's contemporary novels, but it falls short of the high-water mark of Leyner's earlier works.

If you've never read Mark Leyner, read "Et Tu, Babe" first, then read "My Cousin, My Gastroenterologist" and pity the poor gazelle.

Superstitions believed by some

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4B

have a penny in his pocket during a game when he hit a home run, might carry the penny for luck in every game.

"If something works for you, then you do that something again that worked for you the first time," Linder said.

William Koch, former professor of English, researched superstitions and wrote a book about them, called "Folklore from Kansas."

In his book, Koch quotes thousands of superstitions he collected from Kansans. He also included some spooky Kansas legends.

One describes a haunted stone house on Manhattan Avenue, in which the lights in the top window mysteriously flash on and off.

Koch said in his book that many superstitions are passed down in families, and they might not really have any real truth to them.

Amy Toler, junior in arts and sciences, said she believes superstitions.

"I've heard from my family that if you die in your dreams, then you really die. And I believe this, because no one I've talked to has ever died in their dreams," Toler said.

Kelley Toler, senior in secondary education, said before a softball game, her team would pray to the Pitcher God.

"We would all bow down on the pitcher's mound for good luck," Kelley Toler said. "And it worked, too. We won."

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I COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS

OCTOBER 30, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Anna Quinlan, senior in agricultural journalism, walks with Quaker, a 1-year-old yellow Labrador retriever, through Food-4-Less. Quinlan is raising Quaker to be a seeing-eye dog. Quaker will go to Kansas Specialty Dog Service for advanced training Nov. 2. From there, she will go to an owner confined to a wheelchair or with a visual impairment. Quinlan is teaching Quaker basic obedience and standard commands that will be used by her new owner.

Being trained to help others

They say a dog is a man's best friend, but for the physically and visually handicapped, a dog can be more.

A dog can be the key to freedom.

Kansas Specialty Dog Service Inc. in Washington, Kan., demonstrates this fact continually when it places golden retrievers, black and yellow Labradors, German shepherds and boxers in the homes of the physically and visually handicapped.

Before the dogs are placed with the handicapped, they are trained by a foster puppy-raiser, who housebreaks the puppy, teaches it basic obedience and gives it as much love as possible.

Anna Quinlan, senior in agricultural journalism, is currently raising Quaker, a puppy destined to help others.

Foster puppy-raising requires no special training, Quinlan said, just an interview, two references and a lot of love.

"They just gave me the puppy-in-training cape, the manual and Quaker," Quinlan said. "I taught myself."

Quinlan became interested in the program after writing a news story about the service. She then applied to be a foster puppy-raiser.

The "foster parents" have the puppy in their home about 12-16 months before parting with the dog.

"I heard it's worth it when you see the dogs with their new owners," Quinlan said.

Bill Acree, executive director of KSDS, said the dogs go on to advanced training before being placed with a handicapped individual.

Disabled individuals receiving the dogs must spend

time in the training facility with the dog before taking them home, Acree said.

Guide dog owners must spend four weeks. Disabled owners must spend two weeks. And caretakers for nursing homes must spend one week, he said.

Interested individuals must apply, but they receive the dog free of charge. KSDS is a non-profit organization and receives funding from grants, foundation and corporation sponsorships, and donations, Acree said.

"If all of Kansas would give just one dollar, we'd have our budget," Acree said. "Each dog costs KSDS between three and four thousand dollars."

The only cost to the foster puppy-raiser is the toys for the dog, Quinlan said. Iams Co. donates dog food, and veterinary services are provided at a reduced cost or free of charge.

The dogs bond with their new owner within the first few days of meeting them, because they have such a gentle temperament, Quinlan said.

The things the dogs learn from the foster puppy-raisers are commands that will be used to assist the handicapped, she said.

Quaker has learned to "kiss," which will be used to

turn off and on the lights for someone who is unable to, Quinlan said.

"When I say, 'Get it', she will get it, and I say, 'Bring it here,' and she brings it to me," she said.

Quinlan said she tries to take Quaker everywhere she goes.

"I always call before I come to make sure it is OK," she said.

She said Quaker walks right beside her in a store.

"She can get things off a shelf for you if you say, 'Get it.' This is for people in wheelchairs," Quinlan said.

She said she did run into problems last spring when she took Quaker to Wal-Mart. The manager said it was fine if Quaker came inside, but when she arrived, the greeter tried to make her leave, Quinlan said.

"I couldn't even explain what I was doing," she said.

The Wal-Mart manager was finally summoned and allowed Quinlan to bring her dog inside.

She said something positive did come from this incident.

"A lady came up to me and told me her sister, who was physically handicapped, had recently applied for a dog like Quaker," she said.

After many months with Quaker, Quinlan will say goodbye Monday.

"It will be really sad when Quaker leaves," she said, "but I will do it again."

Quaker will undergo advanced training at KSDS for four to six months. KSDS will spend more than \$3000 to train her.

Photographs by
J. Kyle Wyatt



Story by
Kristi Stephensen

CAMPUS

Students discuss abortion

"We all have gotten away from the issue. It's time to get together and get something accomplished."

STACY LAMASTER

Opposing sides set ground rules before trading views on issue

MATT CUNNINGHAM

Collegian

Both sides of the abortion issue met late Wednesday night for a civil discussion of people's beliefs.

Voices for Choice and Students for the Right to Life organized the discussion to get people involved with the issue.

"We all have gotten away from the issue," said Stacy La Master, sophomore in education and president of Voices for Choice. "It's time to get together and get something accomplished."

Amy Heffern, sophomore in secondary education and president of Students for the Right to Life, said it is a good chance for people to make up their minds.

"It's to get people to make up their minds, if they haven't yet, as well as, get people involved with this impor-

tant issue and in the groups," Heffern said.

Before it began, the leaders of Voices for Choice and Students for the Right to Life explained the intention and established the ground rules for the civil forum.

The forum started with a video from both sides, stating the beliefs of their respective organizations.

The videos were to give people a chance to see something of both sides,

■ See GROUPS Page 10B

CAMPUS

Art department vents views on air

LANE ALLISON

Collegian

The Department of Art has taken steps to prevent heavy breathing in the Art Building.

Since April, students in the art department have been demanding better ventilation in the Art Building. This led the art department to explore ways to eliminate toxic chemical fumes in the air.

Gary Woodward, head of the art department, said the art department is going to move the metal smithing and print-making classes to rooms in Willard Hall.

"Because we have steam heating with radiators instead of a forced air system, there is no air exchange," he said. "The metal smithing and print making classes use acids, solvents and inks that contain some toxic chemicals. These chemicals can be a problem when there is poor ventilation."

Ann Carter, senior in fine arts, said she thinks well ventilated rooms are badly needed.

"I feel very strongly that a good art department needs well ventilated facilities," Carter said. "I hope the University values the importance of a good art department and will work hard to find a space in which the students can work."

One drawback of the ventilation problem is the loss of the silk

screening class. Woodward said the class has been canceled until the move into Willard Hall is complete.

That probably will not happen until fall 1993.

Carter said the cancellation took some students by surprise.

"I think the timing was very hard for some students," she said. "They had already enrolled. Then, after the semester started, the class was canceled."

Canceled but not forgotten.

John O'Shea, assistant professor in the art department, said he has been working with Carter to find a new method for silk screening.

"I have come to the point where I'm trying to explore other possibilities," O'Shea said. "The method we are working on uses water-based instead of oil-based ink."

O'Shea said the department switched to materials with less odor and lower toxicity.

"You can't just switch from oil-based to water-based," he said.

"Water-based printing is five times more expensive and takes three times as long as oil-based printing. Some of the solvents we are using to reclaim the screens in water-based printing are stronger than those we used in oil-based printing."

He said solutions are being sought in every way possible.

FEATURE FILM REVIEW

Tired plot is still entertaining

Goldberg's charm propels 'Sister Act' even though flick is relatively predictable

ANDY WOODWARD

Collegian

"Sister Act," starring Whoopi Goldberg, is a relatively entertaining farce based on the age-old plot of misplaced identities.

DeLoris Van Cartier, played by Goldberg, witnesses a murder in a less-than-posh Las Vegas casino. For protection, Goldberg is hidden in a Catholic nunnery in a run-down area of San Francisco until she will

be able to testify.

The brunt of the plot consists of comparatively exuberant Van Cartier breathing life into the conservative cloister of aged nuns. At the same time, she begins to explore her own worldliness and lack of religion.

The plot is relatively predictable, but this proven formula has worked before. Despite this, the film still works as it rides on Goldberg's on-

screen charisma.

Slightly funny situations are made funnier because of Goldberg's business. Consequently, the script, which would have been extremely mediocre, is made more dynamic solely because of Goldberg.

"Sister Act" is a guilty pleasure. You know basically what's going to happen 20 minutes into the film.

There are going to be a lot of situation jokes as Van Cartier eases into a nun's way of life. There are a lot of jokes as she takes over the dysfunctional choir and turns it into

a revival act, eventually performing '60s soul with a secular theme.

Even the conclusion is steeped in predictability; there are no surprises. We know where we're going in the movie. The only question is what's going to happen while we're getting there. Luckily, what happens on the way is the entertaining aspect of "Sister Act."

This movie can be classified as a feel-good hit. It's entertaining, it's not completely mindless and at the same time, it doesn't read like a Brad Seabourn column.

ESSENTIALS

And just when you thought you had heard everything

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

DEAR CASSANDRA,

This letter is in response to D.W. (Oct. 20) and also to the readers that responded in the Oct. 22 issue.

I highly doubt if this letter will be published, for the simple reason that it greatly goes against your beliefs on the issue, but there are some things that need to be said about the issue at hand.

To start with, for nearly four years, I went about dating in a manner very similar to what D.W. is doing.

I really don't believe that there is anything wrong with this sort of dating, and the number of "innocent" females who get hurt in the process are minimal compared to the mindless drivel that some of your readers sent to you.

For one thing, 90 percent of the time, both the male and the female are going to get what they want.

I say this, because after you have

gone out with a few different women, you know where to find the women who only want sex on the date, and you know what to look for in finding them.

Now, about the other 10 percent, they are going to occur, and it doesn't take a rocket scientist to see when you are on a date with one of the minority of your dates.

Most of the time within the first hour or so, you're going to get a lot of signs from them, and you can pretty much see that all you're going to get from this date is a pleasant evening on the town with her.

So, have a good time, and don't give her any false ideas about wanting to go out with her again.

If this is the type of dating that you really want, you had better make damn good and sure you know what you are getting into.

You had better be prepared to go

to the doctor every six months and get checked for STDs, because you had better realize that you're not your date's first date.

The next thing that you had better be prepared for is to become a daddy, or to be sitting in an abortion clinic, so you don't become a daddy.

The one thing that you had better know though, D.W., is that you're going to make a lot more enemies if you straddle the fence in this type of dating.

From what you wrote in your letter, it looks like you are because you referred to your date as being a "relationship."

From personal experience, I can tell you, don't confuse the two in your mind, or her mind, especially in her mind.

The last thing I would like to point out is that sooner or later, you're going to end up staying in a

legitimate relationship, and believe me, it's a lot harder to gain their trust when you have amassed a reputation in your dating.

Myself, I'm one of the lucky few, even with me being almost 300 miles away from her, my current girlfriend trusts me.

In conclusion, D.W., if it takes you three weeks and \$500 just to get a girl in the sack, might I suggest that you aim for legitimate dating, because you're going to be broke before you even get started dating seriously.

Informatively,
Someone Who's Been There

DEAR SOMEONE WHO'S BEEN THERE,

I am not sure where you have been, but I know where you are at ... out in left field somewhere.

Apparently, the only reason you date, or, I assume, is to seek to form a relationship with a woman, is to have

sex. You are missing out on a lot, pal.

As for your girlfriend, if I were her and from where she is at, I would trust you about as far as I could throw a wad of paper saying, "Take a hike, Mike."

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO

JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS

CAPTAIN LETHARGIC'S JOURNAL

TODAY I SKIPPED ALL MY CLASSES.

INSTEAD, I THOUGHT I'D ENSLAVE THE STUDENT BODY TO MY WILL.

BUT I ENDED UP JUST SITTING AROUND READING JIM'S JOURNAL.

I was hanging around with Steve today.

I mentioned that Hal gave me a 25¢ per hour raise at the copy store.

He said he didn't think that added up to much over a week.

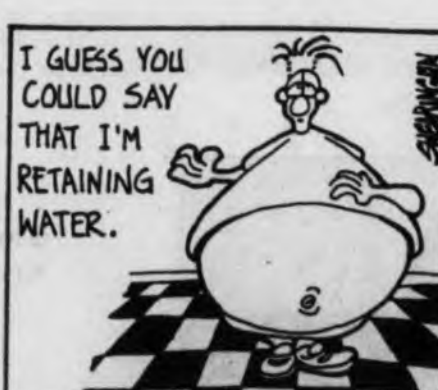
He figured out exactly how much it came out to, and it wasn't very much at all.

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

DAVID SWEARINGEN

THE STRIP



BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN AND HOBBS



ACROSS

1 Island near the Bay of Naples

6 Short for 'The Windy City'

9 Soak in liquid

12 'Back in the Saddle'

13 Camouflaged

14 Moslem commander

15 Right-hand page

16 Rubber band's kin

18 Vacation spot for Fido?

20 Not recorded

21 Pine tree goddess

24 Musical sounds

25 'Get It for You'

27 Gillespie's music

29 Devote oneself,

DOWN

31 Punish with a fine

35 Tablets

37 Fortune-teller

38 Got along

41 OPEC product

43 Type of neck

44 Mimic

45 Discover

47 See 44

49 Noted isolationist in the Senate

52 History book

53 Map abbr.

54 Last letter

Solution time: 26 mins.

55 Pig's digs

56 Like Leroy arch

57 Repair a lawn

1 Game show prize

2 Personal question?

3 Collector of miscellaneous objects

4 Ceremony

5 A hole —

6 Mouse trap lure

7 Sledding site

8 Mountain in Crete

9 Dress material

10 Pointed arch

11 Steps

17 Inclines

19 Dynamite inventor

21 Lie

22 Frosty dessert

24 Actor Ewell

26 Household linen

28 Fundamental

30 Type of glove

32 Looks up to

33 Passing grade

34 Before

36 Made off with the spoils

38 Outer surfaces

39 Nautical term

40 Refund

42 It might be organized

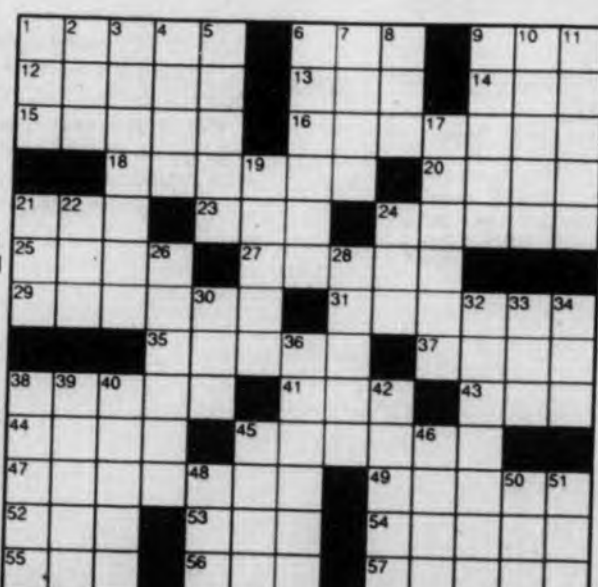
45 Mollen rock

46 'You Be-long' (old song)

48 Musical

50 Past

51 Possessed



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Q R M C V B H C R M C E
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Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals R

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010 Announcements

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ATTENTION READERS! KSU Campus Telephone Books available now. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.

COMELY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

ENGLISH as a Second Language Class. UFM is offering an English class designed to give a working knowledge of English both spoken and written. Class begins Nov. 3. To register or for more information contact UFM, 539-8763.

WE ARE OPEN during lunch. HAVE YOU picked up your 1992 Royal Purple? Do so today in Kedzie 103. Also, The 1993 Royal Purple portrait studio is open, stop by Union 209 or call 532-6106 for an appointment. You may purchase your 1993 for \$16 with student ID.

GET THE WORD OUT

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND, COSMETIC bag, around Shellenberger Hall. Please call to identify, 532-6745.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

JAMES- HAPPY 21st B-day! Tonight is your night to celebrate but don't come home with blue lips because Saturday will be the BIG PARTY! Love—Your Roomies

WHITE PALACE: Looking forward to the big bash! Sorry but Mike Tyson won't be able to make it. Don King.

KIM M.—TO our bouncing and behaving blonde. Your fine

fortitude works well at the front.

050 Parties-n-More

HOT- TUB rentals for all occasions; Birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, any time, free setup/delivery, special weekday/ multiday rates. Wet 'n' Wild 537-1821.

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

APARTMENT FOR Rent: two-bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid. Recently remodeled, seven blocks to campus. Quiet. No pets. \$380/month. 776-0224 or 539-7634/539-5781 after 5p.m.

AVAILABLE—\$480 per month, two-bedrooms. Trash and water paid. Four minutes walk to campus. 776-7634/539-5781 after 5p.m.

AVAILABLE DEC. 20, 1992. Sublease a large one-bedroom furnished apartment. One block south of campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8469.

AVAILABLE, ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment, one block east of campus. Quiet water and trash paid. \$250. Use of washer/ dryer. 776-1205 Susan.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment, one block east of campus. Heat, water, trash paid. \$300/ month. Available Nov. 1. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.



HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT FOR rent! Available Jan. 1, studio apartment, close to campus, lots of room, \$260 a month (including utilities) 811 Fremont Apt #1. 539-7071.

ASSUME LEASE for single bedroom apartment, between Jan. 1 and July 31. Call 537-9643 before 8p.m.

ATTIC STUDIO apartment, three blocks from campus, pets negotiable. Call for more information 537-5144.

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom. \$325 plus deposit. Shuttle to campus. 537-3683.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one or two-bedrooms. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 914 Moro #1, \$410. Washer and dryer, pets allowed, rent from Jan. - Aug. 539-2019.

TWO-BEDROOM UP-STAIRS duplex, beautiful architects house. Fireplace, central air, carpet. \$550 per month, plus utilities. 537-8440.

115 Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS in town home. All appliances partially furnished. Now or next semester. Lease through July. Call 539-6684.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8389.

145 Roommate Wanted

APARTMENT LOCATED two blocks from campus. Two roommates needed Nov. 1. Off street parking. Apartment is two years old. 776-7240.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN want woman to share house in Manhattan. Own room \$175, plus one-third utilities. Available now. 537-1479.

FEMALE NEEDED to share room in large two-bedroom tri-level apartment. \$180 plus deposit. Fun roommates! 1825 College Heights. Call 539-6539

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment. \$212.50 plus utilities. Coincided laundry, fireplace, dishwasher. Available Jan. 1. 776-0308 Shauna.

FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer own bedroom. Must like dogs. Rent \$212.50. Carol 776-1861.

MALE/ FEMALE own bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. \$212 per month, plus one-half utilities at Park Place 587-0562.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Private room, laundry, off-street parking. Available Nov. 1. 537-3679, 238-6297.

TWO MALE roommates wanted. One-half block from campus. \$155/ month, plus utilities. After 6p.m. 776-7794.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY



DO COMPUTER languages seem foreign to you? Call Kent at 537-4693 for help with Pascal, C, FORTRAN, SPSS-x. Flexible hours.

SPANISH TUTORING, by native speaker. Call 776-0477.

205 Tutor

A QUALITY resume is vital in today's competitive job market. Contact the courteous staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter and form typing needs. Serving KSU students and staff for over a decade 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

ALL TYPING needs done inexpensively and quick with laser printing please call Janet at 537-0599.

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English Speech for papers/ editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537-2203.

210 Resume/Typing

NEED BASSIST (male or female) for Contemporary Country Band.

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PRIVATE GUITAR lessons. Experienced teacher. All styles. Call 776-0665.

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NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

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260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.



EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT. Established Manhattan research and consulting firm has a

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT

\$6.50 Hog Roast every Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Rick's Grille & Saloon

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring—Earn \$2000 plus month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer, and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

FARM WANTS responsible person with some experience operating PTO/ grinder mixer. And with time available, mornings preferred. 1-457-3440 before 8a.m.

WANTED: BASS Player for local working Country Band, call Mike 776-7011.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Mon.-Wed., Fri. 8a.m.-noon. Desire responsible efficient non-smoker, able to provide references. 537-8652.

NEED AN experienced cocktail waitress, must be at least 21 years of age. Call Bleachers Sports Bar 537-1484.

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

GET THE WORD OUT

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
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ASSISTANT TEACHER for nationally accredited early childhood program. 11a.m.-5:30p.m. Monday-Friday. Must have high school diploma or equivalent. Please apply in person to: Marsha Tannehill at Seven Dolors Childcare 220 S. Juliette by Nov. 3, 1992.

BOOKSTORE/ COPY center, needs mature, energetic, responsible individual. Must be available daily 8a.m.-2p.m. including summers and holidays. Contact Carol, 776-3771.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE Student to help remodel house in November—painting, carpentry, cleaning, plumbing, electrical repair. Send resume, work experience, to Collegian, Box 3.

STUDENT OFFICE help. Need responsible, hard working student. Computer experience essential. A pleasant phone manner and ability to work with public desired. Prefer work study student who can work 12-15 hours/week. Evening hours possible. Pays \$5.25/hour. Please contact the Kansas State Family Center at 532-5869.

USED CASH register for sale. \$50: Standing Room Only, 1222 Moro, Aggieville, 776-5331.

Aggie's New To You Second-Hand Store 537-8803 1124B Moro Open daily 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Used furniture in excellent condition. Bedroom, dining and living room sets available December. Call 537-9643 before 8p.m.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

1980 HONDA Accord five-speed, three-door, air condition, cassette and sunroof, runs great. \$550 or best offer. Call 537-3917 or 1-492-8293.

1980 MUSTANG, sun roof, body excellent condition. Runs good. \$400 or best offer. 537-8499.

1984 DODGE Daytona Turbo. \$1300 or best offer. Must sell Fully loaded and runs well. Call 539-1315.

1986 FORD Tempo. Two-doors, auto transmission, air condition, tape player, must sell, call Clement at 537-9852 after 5p.m.

1991 TREK 970 mountain bike with suspension fork/accessories. \$795.

1991 Trek 2100 road bike \$745, 539-3563.

56 CM Raleigh road bike, race ready! Comes with avocet computer. Must see! Call 776-6866 10a.m.-10p.m.

FOR SALE: Huffy Bike, ten-speed; very good condition. Call 539-1651.

MOUNTAIN BIKE for sale. Trek 830, one year old. \$230 or best offer, 539-0903.

NEW SUPERCALIBER double butted aluminum frame with integral parts. \$235. Lose a few pounds off your old bike. I'll transfer parts to this frame. Or buy frame equipped with brand new DX groupo, 24 pounds. \$675 negotiable. A steal. Look before buying any mountain bike. 539-0816.

9643 Springfield, MO 65801.

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435 Computers

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APPLE II GS. 40 MB hard drive, two MB RAM, ImageWriter II (color), modem with FAX, Appleworks GS. Plus extra cards and software. 537-1663 and leave message.

440 Food Specials

GRASS FED lambs for sale. No implants, no chemicals. Call 537-7152, evenings or 537-8077 to leave a message.

445 Music Instruments

GUITAR LESSONS: You no longer have to go to the cross roads to play. Rick's Music Shop, 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-5900.

450 Pets and Supplies

DWARF RABBIT: friendly and loving bunny needs a new home. Am moving and can't take her with me. \$30 or best offer, cage included. Call 532-2224, leave message.

HEWLETT PACKARD HP-28S with thermal printer, leather cases \$195, 539-3563.

SOLOFLEX WEIGHT machine \$1500 new. Will sell for \$1000. 539-8423 after 6p.m.

TWO 14K gold, diamond and sapphire rings. Size four and one-half. Black full length leather coat size five/six small. Call 587-0673 Laurie.

USED CASH register for sale. \$50: Standing Room Only, 1222 Moro, Aggieville, 776-5331.

Aggie's New To You Second-Hand Store 537-8803 1124B Moro Open daily 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

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NEW SUPERCALIBER double butted aluminum frame with integral parts. \$235. Lose a few pounds off your old bike. I'll transfer parts to this frame. Or buy frame equipped with brand new DX groupo, 24 pounds. \$675 negotiable. A steal. Look before buying any mountain bike. 539-0816.

FOR SALE

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

FISHNET STOCKINGS, thigh highs, pantyhose, black seamed pantyhose. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, Aggieville, 1224 Moro.

HEWLETT PACKARD HP-28S with thermal printer, leather cases \$195, 539-3563.

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FOR SALE: Used furniture in excellent condition. Bedroom, dining and living room sets available December. Call 537-9643 before 8p.m.

420 Garage/Yard Sales



MIKE WELCHANS/Collegian

Trick or Treat

Children from Child Development Center visit Justin Hall offices

"This is a safe, controlled way of allowing them to go trick or treating."

LUANN HOOVER

DIANE DENISON
Collegian

"We'll huff, and we'll puff, and we'll blow the door down."

This is what the children said before they took a deep breath and blew at an unanswered door decorated with a trick or treat sign.

Children from the KSU Child Development Center went trick or treating Thursday in Justin Hall to the offices that had orange pumpkins on the doors, allowing them a safe environment to gather candy.

"This is a safe, controlled way of allowing them to go trick or treating," said LuAnn Hoover, assistant director of the Early Childhood Lab and instructor in human development and family studies. "Halloween is not as safe as it used to be."

Halloween is a time that encourages children to go against what their parents have taught them, such as not taking candy from strangers and talking to them.



MIKE WELCHANS/Collegian

For small children, visions of monsters and witches can make it a scary holiday, which should be presented to them in a way to make it a safe and enjoyable time, Hoover said.

The KSU Child Development Center has presented Halloween to the preschool children by showing them that everything is pretend, and dressing up is a fun part of it, Hoover said.

Since dressing up is part of the children's usual play, it de-emphasizes the scariness of the holiday, she said.

The children either brought costumes from home or put together costumes from the dress-up clothes at the center. The costumes ranged from clowns and dinosaurs to fairies and princesses.

The teachers rehearsed with the children how to ask for the treats and how to give thanks after receiving them.

"For some of the children it was a big task just to be able to say, 'Trick or treat,'" Hoover

said.

The day was organized by Mary Delucce, director of child-care programs and associate professor of human development and family studies.

"Our faculty was excited about doing this," Delucce said. "I'd say about 100 percent of the people who were here had signs out for the children."

The event became more than just a human development and family studies department activity when others in Justin Hall about it and wanted the children to be also to visit them, Delucce said.

"Without this opportunity, some children may not get to go trick or treating because of the weather," said Tony Jurich, professor of human development and family studies.

The children appeared happy with what they received, and one girl was amazed enough with her candy that she said, "Now, I don't have to go trick or treating at home."

ABOVE: Ann Murray, associate professor of human development and family studies, hands out candy to children from the KSU Child Development Center Thursday morning in Justin Hall. LEFT: Costumed children roam Justin looking for orange signs welcoming trick or treaters.

HEALTH

New birth control OK'd

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government gave women the option Thursday of using an injectable drug, Depo Provera, that provides birth control for three months.

"This drug presents another long-term effective option for women to prevent pregnancy," Food and Drug Commissioner David Kessler said in a written statement.

About a quarter of the women of childbearing age in the United States take birth control pills, which must be taken every day.

The Food and Drug Administration's decision followed the advice of a panel of scientists who recommended unanimously last June that the drug be allowed for use as a contraceptive.

However, FDA pointed out that the drug has possible side effects, including weight gain and menstrual irregularities.

Library cuts nationwide problem, Hobrock says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

ranked last in the Big Eight in terms of the smallest budget and the smallest collection.

Hobrock said reasons for the cuts include the increasing cost in scholarly journals and the declining value of the dollar.

He also said about 55 percent of the budget is spent on European serials, while the other 45 percent is spent on U.S. serials. Hobrock said publishers told him to expect a 28-percent price increase due to inflation, and he received a supplementary bill of \$45,000 from a German vendor.

"This is a nationwide problem. We aren't the only one canceling," Hobrock said.

He cited figures collected by the University of Nebraska that the University of Kansas cut \$186,200 in its 1993 subscriptions. Iowa State University cut its subscriptions by \$290,000, and the University of Missouri-Columbia cut \$202,026 in subscriptions.

Subscription rates for various serials range from free to costing \$5,000 a year, Hobrock said.

"Some people don't realize that, although we have all this money for construction, we can't use it for subscriptions," he said.

"We're just waiting for the ax to fall," said Dale Hawley, chemistry department head. "These cancellations are starting to cut into the heart of our program."

In 1986, the library cut about 1,600 titles. Hobrock said the library tries to cancel subscriptions in a cycle instead of every year.

"If we did it on a yearly basis, we'd have people in an uproar all the time," he said.

James Legg, professor of physics, said, "Past cuts have adversely affected us, but the library has been good about working with us."

Carolynn Thierolf, graduate in student counseling and personal services, said she hopes the library will not cut the serials students use.

"It's fine if they're doing it to cut costs. I just hope they screen the serials really well and make sure they don't eliminate frequently used ones," Thierolf said.

To compensate for the loss, interlibrary loan will be one way canceled subscriptions can be obtained, Elder said.

She also said graduate students and faculty will have to do preliminary research ahead of when the work is due in order to get the material on loan.

Runners head for to Rockies for meet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2B
challenge for the individual title. The team has to try to stay close to Francis as long as possible."

Behind O'Neill, the rest of the team will run together. Being at the same high level, it should be a factor to finish the race strong.

O'Neill said it's more important for him to win the team title.

"Winning the individual title is not really the goal," he said. "I liked to win, but I don't know the other competitors and what they are doing."

"But I think the two races I did have were enough to know how to have a good race."

Spikers to begin 3-state tour

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2B

Following Saturday's contest with UMKC, the spikers embark on a three-state tour.

The road trip starts with a

contest in Wichita against Wichita State.

Following the Nov. 3 contest against the Shockers, K-State will play at Oklahoma, Tulsa, Kansas

and Nebraska.

The next home game is Nov. 21 against Colorado. It will be the last home game for the spikers.

Groups come together for abortion forum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8B

Heffern said.

"If people didn't have any questions prepared, then they could watch the video to find ones to ask," she said.

"I thought it went good," Shannon Weyh, junior in secondary education, said. "My biggest disappointment was the logic they used to get their point across."

She was commenting on the graphic content of the Students for

the Right to Life video.

Some audience members offered suggestions of working together, suggesting the common issue of education prior to being pregnant. After the forum, audience members were discussing their different beliefs.

Heffern said nothing has been discussed yet concerning another forum, but she said she was willing to have more discussions next spring or fall.

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Last of the Mohicans	R Friday at 7:10 & 9:40	The Candyman	R Friday at 7:10 & 9:40		

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Candidates Debate on Campus

■ Candidates debate in the K-State Union to inform students on election issues **PAGE 6A**

MONDAY



HIGH **47** LOW **32**
WEATHER - PAGE 2

NOVEMBER 2, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 50

Perot ventures beyond TV



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Independent presidential candidate Ross Perot speaks to a crowd of more than 8,000 people Saturday in Kansas City's Bartle Hall.

"I believe in Ross Perot's message. He's the only one that tells it like it is without political doubletalk."

BILL MEADOR

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

KANSAS CITY — From the youngest newborn babe, to the oldest aged couple, the people loved Ross Perot.

They bought "Ross for Boss" T-shirts and Perot buttons, made hats out of Perot signs and covered the hats with miniature flags. A pregnant woman plastered her belly with "Save the Children, Perot '92" stickers, and babies everywhere were decked out head-to-toe in red, white and blue. They cried when Perot stepped out on the stage and cheered when he left.

But most of all, the people showed up at Bartle Hall in Kansas City in droves Saturday to catch a glimpse of their candidate.

More than 8,000 supporters came to a rally that had an almost convention-like atmosphere, and when the independent candidate came on stage the noise was deafening.

Perot first introduced Adriane Caggiano and her family to the crowd and prompted Margot Perot and the crowd to sing "Happy Birthday" to her, as Caggiano's birthday is election day. She is girl from Augusta, Kansas, who wrote a letter to Perot asking for his

autograph and urging him to get back in the race. The letter was read on television when Perot re-entered the race.

The crowd was raucous during Perot's 48-minute speech, interrupting him with cheers of "We Want Ross" and "Three More Days." Perot was combative, attacking both Gov. Bill Clinton and President Bush and assuring the crowd he will win the election.

"Are we going to just talk about it or do it on Tuesday?" Perot asked the crowd. "Here's what every supporter needs to do. Get five more people. Each one of you gets five more people and it's a slam-dunk, 50-state win."

He spoke to the crowd as if they were his closest friends and people yelled questions and comments to him on the stage.

Perot's main focus was on the economy. He said the first thing the U.S. must do to get out of economic trouble is to jumpstart small businesses. Perot said his business sense was the reason to elect him.

"Economic competition has replaced the cold war. Our primary problem is business and finance," Perot said. "If Bush understood money, he wouldn't have run up a four-trillion dollar debt. If he

understood business, he would have known there is a recession. If they asked me to do brain surgery, I couldn't do it. Ask the other candidates to do business and they can't do it."

Perot called Bush and Clinton "good men" and said people in congress are "good people," but they don't understand common people.

"They sit up there isolated from you," Perot said. "They expect you to be nice. Work hard. Pay taxes. Accept tax increases. Watch television. Sit and let some blow-dried guy who can't even spell cat without a script tell you how to vote in November."

Perot promised to have plans ready by Christmas if elected.

"There won't be any foreign lobbyists who have fingerprints on a single one of those plans," Perot said. "Most of them are on leave of absence working on Bush's campaign, anyway."

"Don't throw away a vote on George Bush," Perot said, referring to Bush's statement that people shouldn't throw away their vote on Perot.

Perot touched briefly on his performance at the debates.

"Was it obvious to you the

other two guys were prepared for it like movie actors?" Perot asked. "All I did to prepare was go and get a haircut. I talked to real people about real stuff and went up there and spoke from the heart."

The crowd responded with "We want Ross. We want Ross."

Perot said it is his job to get Congress to function.

"You'll never hear me whine about Congress. You'll never hear me say it's Congress' fault. If I can't get Congress to function it's my fault," Perot said.

People came from all over Missouri and Kansas to hear Perot.

"I believe in Ross Perot's message. He's the only one that tells it like it is without political doubletalk," Bill Meador, 1981 K-State graduate, said. "He's smart. He's the only one that can fix the problems of this country."

At least one person is voting for Perot because she's tired of politics as usual and is protesting by voting for Perot. Joyce Collins of Independence, went to the rally because she is mad at the system.

"I am fed up with the bureaucracy," Collins said. "I don't like Clinton's background and I don't care for Bush's undercover stuff."

RESIGNATION

Capriotti accepts job with Nike Inc.

STEVE ROCK
Collegian

K-State's head track and field coach, John Capriotti, announced on Sunday that he is resigning to accept a position with Nike Inc., in Beaverton, Ore.

The announcement comes on the heels of the cross country Big Eight Championships in Boulder, Colo., where the women's team tied for first place and the men's team took second.

"Ever since (former athletic director) Steve Miller left, we have been discussing this possibility with Nike," Capriotti said. "It's an awfully good position, and it's something that I couldn't pass up."

"I think I've done all I can here. It's just time to move on."

In his six-plus seasons at K-State, Capriotti has led the men's and women's track programs to a total of 14 second-place finishes in 24 Big Eight team competitions. His cross country teams are both currently ranked in the top 20.

The women's cross country team has qualified for the NCAA Championships in five of the last six seasons.

Capriotti was named the Big Eight Indoor Track Coach of the Year in 1988. During his tenure, he has produced 48 all-Americans, 59 Big Eight champions, two NCAA Championships and eight athletes who have competed in the U.S. Olympic trials.

"K-State gave me a chance to be a head coach at 29 years old," he said. "I appreciate that."

"I'm going to miss this school and the kids. It was my whole life."

Capriotti joined the K-State staff in 1981 as an assistant coach. After three years in that position, he spent two years as the head track and cross country coach at Northwestern University, where he led the women's cross country team to a 13th-ranked place finish at the 1985 NCAA Championships.

He returned to K-State as head coach in the fall of 1986 and led the Wildcat men to a fifth-place finish at the 1987 NCAA Indoor Championships.

"He's been a great coach, and it's going to be weird without him," said Paulette Staats, whose sixth-place finish in the weekend competition

■ See COACH Page 5A

NEWS DIGEST

► IRISH HAVE SECOND THOUGHTS ABOUT ABORTION REFERENDUM

LIMERICK, Ireland — Limerick, in the conservative west, is a deeply Catholic town where Ireland's forthcoming referendum on abortion is the fuel of argument.

It is because of a 14-year-old girl's pregnancy that Ireland, a mostly Roman Catholic nation, has to think about the issue in 1992. The Supreme Court ruled that the girl, who said she had been raped and was threatening to

kill herself, was entitled to an abortion.

A lower court upheld an order barring the girl from traveling to Britain for an abortion.

The case gave many people second thoughts about a question they thought had been settled in 1983, when they approved an anti-abortion amendment to the constitution.

On Dec. 3, they will vote on abortion again.

► MISSING NUNS FOUND DEAD

MONROVIA, Liberia — Five American nuns were shot to death behind rebel lines of the besieged capital, Monrovia's archbishop said Saturday. Rebel leaders denied they were responsible.

Roman Catholic Archbishop Michael Francis refused to speculate about who killed the nuns, all from Illinois and in their 50s or 60s, but said in an interview they had been "brutally murdered."

Two of the American nuns were killed along a road and the other three in front of their

convent outside Monrovia, Francis said. He did not know when they died. The nuns, members of the Adorers of the Blood of Christ order, had been missing for more than a week.

In Washington, the State Department called the killings a "cowardly act" and said the nuns apparently were slain several days ago in a rebel-controlled area. The United States holds Taylor's forces responsible for the safety of foreign nationals in territory they hold.

Improving quality emphasized at forum

JULIE LONG
Collegian

Improving the quality of education at K-State through better use of resources was emphasized at an open forum Friday afternoon to discuss the Role and Aspirations report to be submitted to the Board of Regents this month.

An audience of about 150 people arrived in Forum Hall to review the first draft of the report. About 25 students arrived carrying signs and wearing black arm bands and T-shirts that had an emblem of a Kansas license tag with "SPCHFXR." They asked questions, but elimination or reduction of programs were not mentioned.

Dennis Kuhlman, professor in agricultural engineering and chair of the Provost's Role and Aspiration Committee, opened the meeting by displaying a picture that could be viewed as a beautiful young woman or as an old hag. He said the picture illustrates that there are two sides to everything.

He said committee members tried to remember this when they were drafting the report.

"We tried to look at it from all aspects," he said.

Kuhlman said that during the 836 hours it took to create the report, the

committee was looking at University-wide issues that reflect the mission, role and aspirations of K-State. More specifically the committee was looking at proposed changes with cross-college impact.

"We did review each of the recommendations by College Core Group," he said. "I can assure you this whole process was not approached lightly."

The Board of Regents has asked for alterations to the mission statement submitted to it. Kuhlman said the Provost committee would recommend no changes be made.

"Our recommendation to the Provost is to leave the mission statement as is," he said. "We feel like the Regents' comments are asking for more detail than is necessary in a general mission statement."

He said the No. 1 directive is to better serve the students and the people of Kansas.

"The students remain our first priority," he said.

The report stated the way to provide students the best possible education is through dedicated teaching, ready access

■ See REPORT Page 6A



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Dennis Kuhlman, chairman of the Provost's Role and Aspirations committee, explains some of the committee's budgetary concerns to an audience Friday.

FOLLOW UP

Union develops goals for workers

Statement used as guide in order to serve customers

KIRSTEN NELSON
Collegian

The K-State Union has developed a mission statement for all employees of the Union to follow as an overall guide and put them in a unified mindset for the goals the Union wants to achieve.

It was developed as part of the Total Quality Management system the Union began this past summer. Four pilot teams were developed in the system. The mission statement was the result of pilot team No. 1.

"The mission statement will unify employees with one purpose," Julie Groh, TQM coordinator, said.

"The purpose, in a nutshell, is to better serve the customers."

The mission statement is an overview of what the Union would like to be, said Kathy Yates, Union Bookstore supply manager.

"It's not where we're at now, but it's where we'd like to be," she said.

The idea for a mission statement came from the Union staff.

"What is most unique about our mission statement as compared to others, is in most cases it's developed by one individual, usually in upper management," Groh said.

"Our management has such a commitment to the TQM principles and working towards a peer relationship. We're trying to get away from one job being more important than another."

"We have input from every level of management and also are giving an opportunity to everyone to have

input on it," she said.

The proposed mission statement has received positive response from Union employees, Union Program Council, Student Senate, Student Governing Association and the Union Governing Board.

"Now that the employees have looked at it and responded to it, we thought it was important for the students to do that also," Malley Sisson, Food Service director, said.

The mission statement says the Union values the free exchange of ideas, and that's why the team wants everyone to respond to what they're doing and share their thoughts on it, Sisson said.

A major focus of the proposed statement is its emphasis on students. This is extended to both students in general and the student employees of the Union.

TQM involves all employees, including student employees, Yates said.

"They're very much a part of our integral thing," she said.

The developers of the proposed statement are pleased with the emphasis on students. Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said it will have an impact on future plans and programming.

"It's refreshing our staff came together and realized that unique emphasis. We didn't find it in the other mission statements we reviewed. We enjoyed finding it would naturally be part of our statement," Bosco said.

Groh agreed and said after visiting with students around campus, she didn't think students were aware of the Union's commitment to them.

■ See UNION Page 3B

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

At 1:14 p.m., John Wright, 2001 Poyntz Ave., reported a theft.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

At 5:58 p.m., Robert Ecklund reported a vehicle driving on the sidewalk between Farrell Library and Lafene Health Center.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

At 10:31 a.m., Joel Grimmer, No. 9 Jardine Terrace, reported three to four windows shot out in the laundry room at Jardine.

At 1:59 p.m., a burglary and theft was reported by Jason Hoover, 737

Haymaker Hall. Miscellaneous items totaling \$3,053 were taken.

At 1:59 p.m., Matt Baker, 945 Haymaker Hall, reported a theft at Haymaker. Miscellaneous items totaling \$784 were taken.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

At 3:07 p.m., Michael D. Newhouse, 2030 College Heights, reported a major-damage vehicle accident at Seventeenth and Laramie streets with Krystal E. Hildyard, 625 Ford Hall.

At 9:16 p.m., Doris Smith reported damage to a car windshield at 826

Pottawatomie Ave. Loss was \$100. At 3:40 p.m., an employee of Shop Quik, 1127 Bluemont Ave., reported a theft of \$5 of gasoline.

At 11:57 p.m., Rashell Y. Turner, 1417 Dilac, Wamego, was issued a minor in possession and a notice to appear.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

At 12:05 a.m., a minor in possession and a notice to appear was issued to Michael A. Carter, Ft. Riley.

At 12:17 a.m., a minor in possession and a notice to appear in court was issued to Joseph E. Williams, 9535 Ashworth, Seattle, Wa.

At 9:21 a.m., Bonita Phillips, 151 Park, Ogden, reported a theft of a RCA camcorder. Loss was \$800.

At 11:56 a.m., a hit and run accident was reported by Jeremy Busby, 1113 Bertrand St., at the 1100 block of Bertrand. Damage was \$500.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with a 30-percent chance of morning drizzle. High 45 to 50. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low 30 to 35.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with a 30-percent chance of light rain or drizzle. High in the mid-40s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday, dry but much colder. Lows in the teens northwest to the upper 20s southeast. Highs 35 to 40. Thursday and Friday, continued cold and dry. Lows in the teens west to the 20s east. Highs in the 30s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for cancer research awards are available in Ackert 234. Deadline is Dec. 4.

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.

■ Applications for the Homeserve community service program are available in Eisenhower 014A.

■ Intramural volleyball schedules are available in the Recreational Services office in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Manhattan Parks and Recreation needs coaches for youth soccer, volleyball and football. Contact Mike Buchanan at 587-2757.

■ Applications are available in Eisenhower 014A for community service program international summer teams. Spanish is required.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

■ Alpha Zeta will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146. Bring \$9 for T-shirts.

■ New Currents Music Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Station. Bring CDs and tapes.

■ The graduate school has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kyung-Goo Doh for 4 p.m. in Nichols 236.

■ KSUARH will be having the program "American Disabilities Act: How it affects you," at 7 p.m. in the Edwards Hall TV room.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society officer information meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ A representative from School of Pharmacy and Allied Health from Creighton University will be on campus from 1 to 4 p.m. in the lobby of Ackert Hall.

■ College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ "How to Prepare Yourself For Success: Getting people to select you as their leader," will be presented by Rich Mistler, senior vice president of Paine Webber at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room as part of Leadership Week.

■ Jim Slattery will present "The Leadership Paradox: To be a good leader, you must be a good follower," at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre as part of Leadership Week.

■ Dennis Law will present "The Environmental Crisis: Is it a matter of Economic or Politics?" at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Big 8 Room as part of Leadership Week.

■ Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in the 6th floor lobby of Moore Hall.

■ Alpha Zeta will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ Young Democrats will be having lunch with Jim Slattery at 12:30 in the Union Courtyard. Everyone is invited. Bring your own lunch.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Nairobi	79/57	cloudy
Berlin	45/32	clear	Rome	72/64	clear
Helsinki	41/21	rain	Stockholm	41/27	cloudy
London	55/45	cloudy	Paris	46/28	clear

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Keadzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Keadzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Keadzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

This Week's Specials

Tacos 3 for \$1.25 reg. 55¢ each

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EARLY ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING 1993

Check the bulletin board behind the EECE office (DU 261) for details of the Early Enrollment procedures. Early Enrollment will only be conducted:

SENIORS AND JUNIORS: Nov. 2 and 5

ALL STUDENTS: Nov. 11 and 16

EXTRA SESSION: Nov. 20 and Dec. 4

Check the Early Enrollment information you received for details. Sign-up sheets are in the EECE office.

Enrollment permits will NOT be available in the EECE office.



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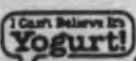
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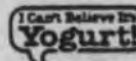
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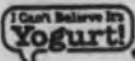
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CAMPUS

Professor gets grant

Anthropologist examines the lives of poor, rural women; Survival techniques

JILL SCHRAG
Collegian

Michael Timberlake, professor in anthropology, received a \$40,000 grant from the Ford Foundation in June to study poor, rural, single women in the Mississippi Delta Region.

"This is one of the poorest regions in the United States. In fact, infant and adult mortality rates, medical care and education are comparable to some third world countries," Timberlake said. "It's historically an underdeveloped and neglected region."

Timberlake has been working with two professors from Mississippi and Maryland since 1989 on this project. When he came to K-State last year, he brought half of the funding from the grant with him. The other half went to the principal researcher in Maryland, Bonnie Thornton Dill.

"We've been studying the coping and survival strategies of

poor women who have their own households in rural areas. How they make ends meet, such as affording shelter, food and medical expenses," he said.

Martin Ottenheimer, head of the department, said, "It's an excellent project. It has relevance not only for Mississippi women, but also in conjunction with our own interest in Kansas rural development. His research will make a significant contribution to our research."

The research team has gathered hundreds of pages of data, most of it from lengthy interviews.

Timberlake said they have interviewed women in their late teens to late thirties in four particular Mississippi communities.

"We've been very careful to match the race and gender of the interviewers with the interviewees to encourage rapport and get a better read of the situation," he said.

All interviews were conducted by the three professors or graduate

students. They also interviewed social service providers, employers, successful farm owners and politicians in the region.

He said the next step is to evaluate the data and look for patterns in the interviews.

"We've published articles in books on world poverty and rural poverty already. We'll certainly publish a book as well," he said. "We hope to influence policy at local, state and national levels."

Timberlake said his interest in poverty studies began when he was working on his doctorate at Brown University.

"I was concerned about issues of well-being and finding an explanation for the development or underdevelopment of certain regions," he said.

"Now I have learned that there are processes that operate on a global level that tend to keep poor countries poor and rich countries rich," he said.

He also studies and publishes findings about underdevelopment and urbanization in foreign countries.

CAMPAIGN

Travelers rally for Clinton



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Wes Edwards speaks to a crowd of Clinton-Gore supporters at the Manhattan Democratic Headquarters Sunday evening. Edwards and others from Arkansas were campaigning for the nominee.

Band formed to combat media coverage, Republican portrayal of favorite son

MEGAN MULLIKIN
Collegian

The Arkansas Travelers, a group campaigning around the United States for Bill Clinton, made a brief stop at Riley County Democratic headquarters in Manhattan on Sunday.

The group has up to 350 members traveling at different times; 18 visited Manhattan. Most of the members are personal friends or business acquaintances of Bill or Hillary Clinton.

Wes Edwards, childhood friend of Bill Clinton, spoke briefly to about a dozen local people. He outlined the Clinton/Gore platform and encouraged the residents to continue their campaigning in the last two days before the election.

Edwards said the Arkansas Travelers are important because they try to campaign in the towns which Clinton and Gore rarely have time to visit.

"We're effective especially in small towns. When people see a group of Arkansians paying their own expenses and coming to towns where the candidates can hardly ever get to, we get a very positive reception," Edwards said.

The group is made up of people in a variety of professions. The members pay all their own traveling expenses and take time out of their own jobs to campaign across the United States, Pamela Walker, group member, said.

"People travel as they can take the time off work," Walker said. "I've taken no other vacation. Instead I've used my time off traveling for the campaign."

During a stop the group usually meets with local Democrats and leads a rally. Sometimes group members go door-to-door passing out fliers or they speak to the press. Walker said they try to go to the towns where they think they

are needed the most.

The group originated when Clinton fell into some trouble in the polls in New Hampshire. Walker said some people in Arkansas were upset with the national media's coverage of the accusations made by the Republicans after the New Hampshire primary.

"We decided the real issues weren't being addressed and we decided the only people who knew about Bill's record were the people from his state," Walker said.

Edwards said he thinks people are ready for a new president and that the Travelers have not really had much conflict from any Republican groups.

"Everyone is concerned that this election needs change. People are sick and tired of Bush's slating tactics," Edwards said. "We're here to reinforce what people already believe about Bill."

CAMPUS

Speakers promote leadership

KIRSTEN NELSON
Collegian

Speakers from around the nation will be on campus this week for Leadership 2000, a week organized to expose students to leaders and what they have to say about taking initiative and making things work.

The week is sponsored by Blue Key National Honor Society and will continue through Friday.

Leadership 2000 is designed to teach K-State students how to develop leadership and to realize how important it is, said Roger Denning, president of Blue Key and senior in electrical engineering.

"It will bring ideas to students that they haven't been exposed to before. They'll hear a lot of things from industry and government leaders they don't hear in classes,"

Denning said.

The speakers include a Congressman, Jim Slattery; a broadcast sports reporter, Ron Paradis; a vice president of a large investment firm, Rich Mistler of Paine Weber; and the Kansas Secretary of Agriculture, Sam Brownback.

Today's speakers are Slattery at 1:30 p.m., Union Little Theatre; Mistler at 7 p.m., Union Big 8 Room; and Dennis Law, head of the Department of Landscape Architecture, at 10:30 a.m., Big 8 Room.

Other speakers are a physician, an oil company engineer, an assistant school superintendent, and two university executives.

Blue Key organized the speeches around classes so more students

could attend, said Ann Woodbury, administrative vice president of Blue Key and senior in sociology.

Today, Wednesday and Friday, the speeches will start on the half hour. On Tuesday, and Thursday, they will start at five past the hour, she said.

"They're designed so teachers can take a whole class, or students can easily make it to them before or after classes," she said.

"We hope the week will encourage students to understand leadership and to realize that they will be leaders in the future. We're hoping to better prepare them for the leadership positions they'll take in their jobs and communities when they're graduated and out of here," Woodbury said.

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K-State

Leadership Week
November 2-5, 1992

Leadership 2000

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
The Environmental Crisis: Is it a matter of Economics or Politics? Dennis Law, Dept. Head and Prof. of Landscape Architecture 10:30 am, Union Big 8 Room	Taking The Athletic View: How to prepare yourself for success Ron Paradis, WIBW News Sportscaster of the Year 11:05 am, Union Room 212	Meeting the Challenge of Diversity Dr. Mordean Taylor-Archer, Asst. Provost Multicultural Affairs 10:30 am, Union Room 213	The Need For Passion In Leadership Sam Brownback, J. D. Kansas Secretary of Agriculture 11:05 am, Union Big 8 Room	
The Leadership Paradox: To be a good leader, you must be a good follower Jim Slattery, U. S. Congressman 1:30 pm, Union Little Theatre	The 5th Discipline: Systematic Thinking vs. Linear Thinking in Leadership Dr. Larry Dixon, Asst. Superintendent of Geary Co. School District 3:30 pm, Union Room 212	Ethics and Values in Decision Making Fred Thibodeau, President KSU Alumni Foundation 1:30 pm, Union Room 213	Leadership Skills: For Now and in the Future Dr. Kent Bradley, Resident OBGYN, Wesley Hospital 2:30 pm, Union Big 8 Room	
How To Prepare Yourself For Success: Getting people to select you as their leader Rich Mistler, Sr. Vice President of PAINEWEBBER 7:00 pm, Union Big 8 Room	Putting Leadership Skills to Work Ray Dempsey, Project Engineer for AMOCO 7:00 pm, Union Big 8 Room	New Leadership: An Agenda for 21st Century Schools Dr. Jan Wissman, Assoc. Dean, College of Education 3:30 pm, Union Big 8 Room		

BLUE KEY
LEADING THE WAY

OPINION

NOVEMBER 2, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Raborn, Smith are the choices

THE ISSUE

Nov. 3 is the day to choose a new Riley County Attorney and State Senator.

WE SUGGEST

Craig Raborn and Michelle Smith, respectively, are the best candidates for these positions.

K-State students should keep their own best interests in mind when they vote on Tuesday.

The best way to accomplish that is voting for Craig Raborn for Riley County Clerk and Michelle Smith for State Senator.

Raborn is a former K-State student and Smith is currently a student. Their familiarity with the campus and the students make them highly qualified for the positions.

With fresh ideas for the job of county clerk, Raborn will work to get students interested in registering to vote. He will bring more voter registration drives to campus than there have been before. Whether it be at football games or Landon Lectures, Raborn has pledged to be there to register students.

Further, incumbent Ilene Colbert has shown little interest in students. At the beginning of the semester she refused to deputize students and hold a voter registration drive on campus. She relented only after Raborn brought the matter to light in the media.

There is also a question of whether 27 absentee votes were counted in a 1991 primary or whether Colbert did not count them.

Smith is opposed to including Washburn University into the Kansas Board of Regents system. Lana Oleen, the incumbent, has told the Manhattan Mercury she is also opposed to Washburn becoming a regents school. However, according to Smith, Oleen voted to give Washburn thousands of dollars from the legislature. That is money other regent schools could have used, but did not receive.

Clearly, a change is needed to stop this waffling on the issues that concern everyone here at Kansas State.

To vote other than Raborn and Smith would be a mistake as an informed voter, knowledgeable student, and motivated individual.

Vote Nov. 3, and make a difference.

The future now belongs to you

Life under Bill Clinton would seem like the start of a four year nightmare

"Inflation rate doubles for the tenth consecutive quarter."

"Unemployment at all time high."

Neither headline surprises me. If I could only get my hands on a few pesos, I'd be all right. The headlines continue. "Clinton not to blame for depression, Republican legacy continues to haunt America."

After glancing through the remainder of the news section, I turn to the classifieds in hopes of finding a job opportunity. Jobs are available; however, quotas must be met before white, heterosexual males can apply. If I don't find a job in the next month, at least I'll get to collect my state-issued garage door opener.

Mildly discouraged, I put the paper down and sip from my tall, cool glass of generic orange soda. I prefer cheap plastic cups, yet they have long since been confiscated by the government. Looking out my barred window, I realize that despite the desperate condition of the economy and my personal state of poverty, curiously, economic hardship has not been coupled with emotional despair.

Suddenly, a pounding on my door breaks my brief moment of reflection. I rise with trepidation, realizing that the people just outside my door could be the PC police. I

suspect that many friends I've been unable to contact lately have been abducted by members of the PC police, a special task force appropriated by the House Politically Incorrect Activities Committee. I have reason to believe that my cohorts were then sent to maximum security sensitivity camps.

Boldly, I open the door and am relieved to see Lance, the friendly neighborhood tax collector.

"It's time to pay Aunt or Uncle Sam."

Grudgingly, I hand my last two quarters over to Lance, who is full of mirth at the moment. Looking at the coins in Lance's hand fills me with grief as I realize that the first edition of coins without the phrase "In God we trust" are now in circulation. Justices Cuomo and Hill cast two of the six votes in favor of removing the phrase from state material.

Now, the new Supreme Court is now on the verge of ruling that a citizen of the United States cannot pray. This is because a citizen is part of the state, and if a citizen were to pray

that would violate separation of church and state and defame the Constitution.

Before Lance leaves he inquires about my swollen knee.

"I think I may have torn a ligament playing football, but at least the swelling hasn't stopped the blood flow to my lower leg. I'm on a waiting list to get it examined next week. It keeps getting worse."

Lance's tone quickly turns hostile. "I can't believe you're complaining about that. I mean, the gall. The government is going to pay for your health care and you're whining about waiting!"

As Lance finally leaves, he says, "Oh yeah, I'm supposed to tell you that your money will be put in a fund to bribe dissenting soldiers to go Western Europe to expel the Commonwealth of Neo-Socialist States' forces from the region."

As I close, latch and bolt my door, the voice of President Clinton on the television seizes my attention.

"My opponent wants to impose a value system on America that will send this country back to the Stone Ages. In the future, I believe that all Americans can have a good time all the time without facing negative, legalistic consequences. I believe our party can find a condom for everything. America, the future is in your hands."



JOHN HART
Editor in Chief

OTHER VIEWPOINTS

If Saddam Hussein had had a nuclear bomb during the Gulf War, would he have used it? The likely answer points out the obvious need to keep these weapons out of the hands of unstable dictators. And that can't be done without a worldwide effort to greatly reduce their number and prevent their spread. The United States and Russia, which still have most of the world's warheads, must lead this effort.

Some progress has been made. Under Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, the United States and the former Soviet Union began to actually reduce the number of weapons. The Start II treaty, which has been agreed to but not yet implemented, calls for much deeper cuts.

Testing has also been reduced. Since the late 1980s, the Soviets (and now the Russians) have observed a unilateral ban. This month President Bush reluctantly signed a law banning nuclear tests until July 1993, and permanently after 1996. Test bans are important: They discourage development of new weapons and, over time, cause a loss of confidence in existing arsenals. Both make nuclear war less likely.

What's needed is a worldwide nuclear build-down that covers all aspects of nuclear weapons. In addition to ending new production and testing, attention must be paid to dismantling current weapons, and monitoring and disposing of the nuclear material they contain.

There are two ways to do that. One is for the international community to pressure those countries to sign the non-proliferation treaty, and open their nuclear facilities to International Atomic Energy Agency inspection.

The Daily Gazette, Schenectady, New York

TOLES



READERS WRITE

CAR SPOTS

Lafene's malady is inadequate parking

Editor,

What started out to be a project for my Public Speaking II class has now become a major issue that I am concerned about at K-State. That issue is inadequate parking at Lafene Health Center for students and the staff of Lafene.

In preparing my speech, I interviewed many people I felt could help me with my speech, many of them being Lafene staff.

I feel that Lafene has very little parking available. There are only 10 spaces available and six of those are either handicapped or reserved. And the entrance to Lafene is so small that delivery trucks can barely fit through. If there is no parking available, then you have to go around the circle drive and if people are parked illegally, then you can barely get through without hitting them.

Many students who park improperly could be endangering the lives of others. This includes students parking in handicapped reserved parking, and in the circle drive. Also, for patients suffering from broken limbs.

So many other services could be offered to Lafene patients if adequate parking was available. Some ideas from Cindy Burke, Director of Health Education at Lafene include, "A drive-through pharmacy could be available with a bigger and wider circle drive and possibly a validator service offered at the entrance."

I feel that if the circle drive could be widened, the drive-up pharmacy would become available, delivery trucks would have better access, and parking could be available around the circle drive.

Also, the space between the Power Plant and Lafene could be made a parking facility.

So if you are tired of walking the distance to Lafene or circling the drive many times, I would encourage you to write or call the Facilities Planning Office.

I did.

Brett Hill
Sophomore/Business

THANK YOU

Alarms appreciated, but more are needed

Editor,

On behalf of the students in Public Speaking II, we appreciate the prompt actions of John Lambert, Public and Radiation Safety Officer, in putting up smoke alarms within the Military Science Building. The addition of the smoke alarms on the south wing has provided us with a better sense of security. Once they are installed on the north wing as well, we will feel even better. Thank you again for your prompt actions.

Jim Esser
Junior/Business administration
And 13 Public Speaking II students

PUBLIC CONCERN

Jardine will discuss safety of complex

Editor,

I would like to let Jardine Terrace residents know that there is going to be a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Jardine Community Center. The issues of public

travel control and visitor permits are finally being addressed.

I know that I am tired of having to get visitor permits every time that I have company. I feel that there are feasible alternatives to having to get visitor permits. Wouldn't you like to be issued a visitor permit and eliminate the hassle? Or can we avoid the complex being ticketed on weekends, and between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. on weekdays, with the exception of days and evenings that Bramlage Coliseum has large activities going on?

About the safety issue: Although I do not have children, I am concerned for my neighbors who do have children. Jardine residents, have you noticed the traffic going through Jardine Terrace after home football games and concerts? In particular, have you noticed the speed at which this public traffic drives? What has happened to our complex's privacy and safety?

Jardine residents (and other concerned citizens), if you would like to voice your concerns or share your opinions, please be at the community center tonight. It is important that our rights are considered and the safety issue be resolved now while it can still be considered preventative, rather than responsive.

Karla Matson
Senior/Accounting

GUN CONTROL

Guns not the root of America's violence

Editor,

It is a horrible tragedy that foreign exchange student Yoshihiro Hattori lost his life. However, it is also a sad and unfortunate tragedy that guns alone receive a great deal of the credit for our "ultra-violent" nation. Despite the popular fantasies portrayed by much of the media, stricter gun control legislation will not make our country less violent. There are very strict laws in the United States prohibiting the possession of drugs. Have these made America less exempt from the violence and perils of the drug trade?

Guns are incredibly important for the safety of every American citizen. If guns were restricted further or outlawed completely, who would suffer? You and I, the law-abiding American citizen, would suffer. Criminals would scarcely be affected by more stringent gun laws. Law-abiding citizens, however, would be put at a great disadvantage. While criminals would still have easy access to illegal weapons, you and I would be left defenseless.

Take Washington, D.C., for instance. That city has some of the most restrictive gun laws in the nation. How have these laws affected the city's violent crime rate?

Our society has problems, but guns are not the root of them. Guns are not violent. People are violent. Guns are merely a means through which violence is expressed.

Without the option and the ability to protect ourselves, we are in a dire situation. Stricter gun control is not the solution to our dilemma.

While it may be easy to fire away, with perfectly good intent, at our freedom to keep and bear arms, please stop and think where an infringement upon that right would leave you and I.

Shannon Moore
Sophomore/Mechanical engineering

LONDON LECTURE

Debate needed in search for truth

"If we teach our children that there is no common truth, aren't we encouraging the disuniting of America?"

LYNNE CHEHEY

Cheney critical of politics in education process; Audience skeptical of vision of truth, universities

KATIE WALKER
Collegian

The advancement of political correctness is overtaking the pursuit of truth in universities, Lynne Cheney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, told a London Lecture audience that packed McCain Auditorium Friday.

"The pursuit of truth is what education should be about," she said.

What is taking the place of pursuit of truth is an idea that the proper goal of teaching is to impose biases on the students, she said.

"There are many, many thousands of fine teachers who would not dream of using their classrooms in this way," she said.

Her speech was filled with quotes from students, university faculty and scholars who observed the change from seeking truth to advocating a political viewpoint. She said she has seen evidence of this change by reading professional literature.

"I read how they talk to each other in their journals and I'm struck by the degree to which politics is involved," Cheney said. "Sometimes politics is not even a matter of debate, but a discussion of how to most effectively persuade students."

Cheney cited one student who tried to

overcome the political atmosphere by giving this advice to another student: "Pretend to be a male chauvinist; then have a conversion. You'll get an A."

Cheney's solution is to encourage free debate.

"All of us who value free debate should be encouraged. Why not have a campus-wide debate on the ethics of the problem?" she said. "If we teach our children that there is no common truth, aren't we encouraging the disuniting of America?"

After delivering her 30-minute speech, several audience members accused her of inaccurately portraying what actually happens in universities.

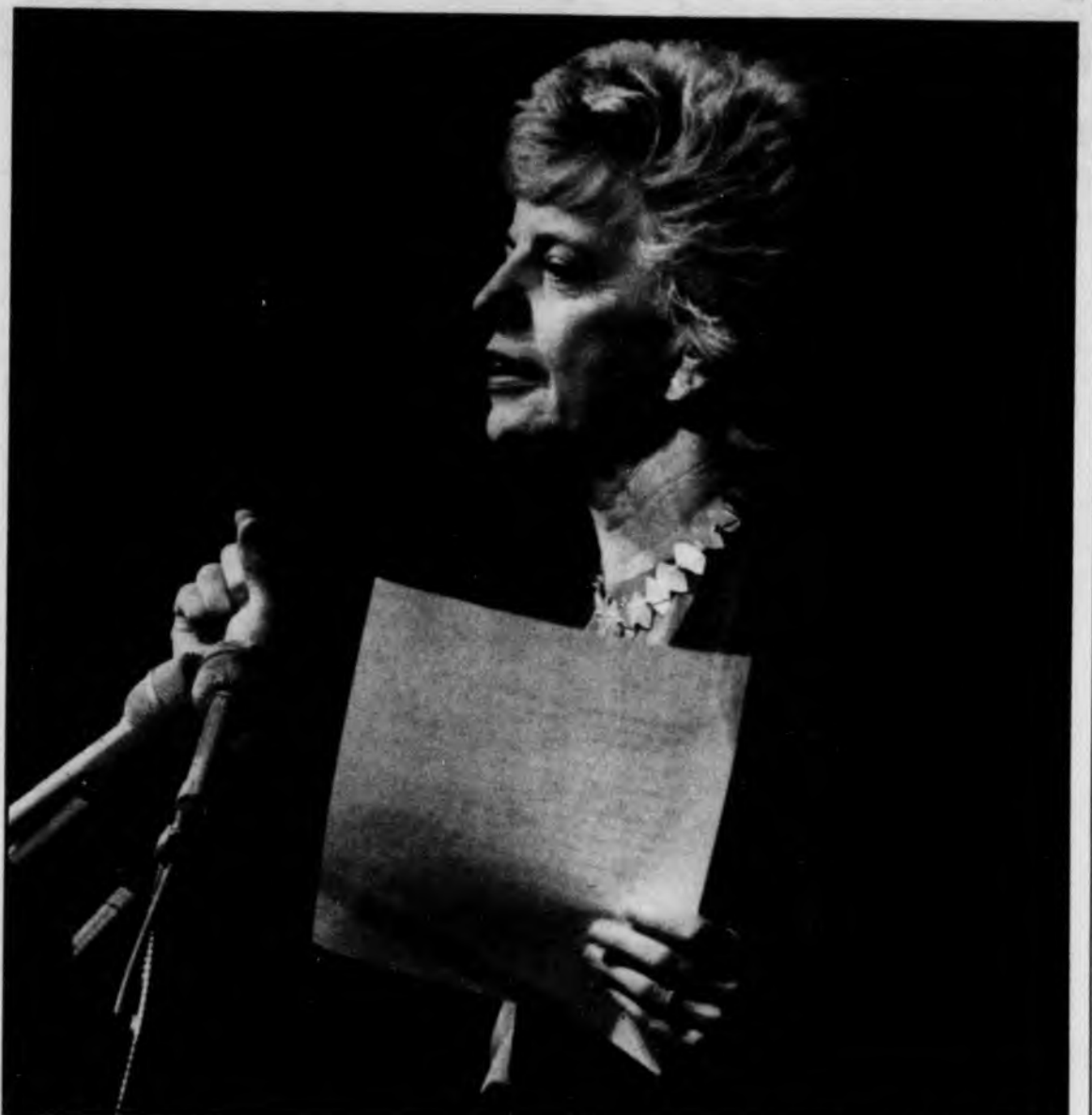
"There seems to be a resistance to painful truth," Don Hedrick, professor of English, said.

He continued with a lengthy quote from Shakespeare that provoked an audience member to shout, "So what's your question?"

Cheney replied with an example.

"Anti-Semitism is one of the ugliest manifestations of human nature. But if they create great art, you don't need to read the anti-Semitism into their art," she said.

"The ability to pursue truth is a blessing of liberty."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, Lynne Cheney, refers to a sheet of quotations from students during her lecture on education truth Friday morning in McCain Auditorium.

Coach announces resignation to accept position with company

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5A
paced the Cats. "I'm sure it's going to hurt us."

Miller, who resigned as the K-State athletic director in the summer of 1991, also accepted a position with Nike.

"Since I've known John, I've known that he's had a great interest in doing other things," K-State Athletic Director Milt Richards

said. "He and Steve Miller have always been close, so I wasn't surprised."

"John is a very hard worker who has done a great job," he said. "Obviously, this is a tremendous opportunity that doesn't come along very often."

"I wish John Capriotti nothing but the best."

Capriotti's new position will be

as a field representative for Nike's Track and Field Promotions. He said he plans to coach the cross country teams through district and NCAA competition and then start his new job in late November.

Richards said assistant coach Cliff Rovelto, who has been at K-State since the fall of 1988, will take over as head coach on an interim basis.

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- The pension the legislators voted themselves was outrageous... **we repealed it.**
- Property taxes were too high... **we lowered them.**
- K-State had been unfairly denied the funding it had earned... **we restored and increased the university's budget.**
- More attention needed to be paid to our families and children... **we created a new set of children's initiatives, including the "Healthy Kids Act" that I wrote.**
- Our environment is too precious to waste... **we enacted a tough, statewide comprehensive waste management law.**

These are just a few of the ways that strong leadership and shared values have gotten the job done for you in Topeka.

We've done much, but there is much more to be done, including:

- Education reform
- Addressing the inequities in workers' compensation
- Making our new children's initiatives effective
- Building on the gains we've made for K-State

I'm asking for your vote so together we can continue to make a difference in Topeka.

Kent

I always welcome your comments. Call me at work, 776-4814, or at home, 537-9156.

**KENT
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STATE REPRESENTATIVE

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CAMPAIGN '92

Representatives step off trail to campaign at Union

Nine candidates debate at forum, answer questions on various issues

KARREY BRITT
Collegian

Nine candidates for the Kansas House of Representatives, Kansas Senate, Kansas Board of Education and U.S. House of Representatives took a break from the campaign trail Friday to debate each other at a forum in the K-State Union.

The forum, sponsored by Student Senate, pitted Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, against his Democratic opponent Joe Swanson. Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, was also present, although she is running unopposed in the election.

Glasscock said education was his first priority for the coming legislative session. Swanson and Hochhauser each said health care was their highest priority.

Glasscock and Hochhauser said accreditation should be the first item looked at in Kansas school reforms. However, Swanson said the competence of testing was his first priority.

"We need to look at the way we are testing our students," Swanson said. "Some testing is too much and others are not looked at enough."

Candidates were asked about various issues such as the death penalty.

Glasscock was the only

candidate in support of the death penalty.

"Some crimes are so terrible that the death penalty is the only answer," he said. "Therefore, I am in favor of it."

In closing statements, Swanson said he has observed the officials not doing their jobs.

"I am tired of sitting on the sidelines and watching nothing being done," Swanson said. "So, I am running to make myself available to you."

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, debated Democrat Michelle Smith, sophomore in political science, during the next section of the two-hour forum.

In opening statements, Oleen said she was tired of the false accusations Smith has been relaying to the media.

"I have not spent a lot of dollars on mailing," she said as she held up various forms to verify what she was saying. "I did not miss a budget vote, and I am not pro-life."

Oleen said the information for an article which appeared in the Topeka Capitol-Journal was faxed and there was a misunderstanding.

"I clearly marked pro-choice on the information sheet," Oleen said. "It was a faxed misrepresentation of me being called pro-life."

Smith said she is tired of Oleen playing both fields.

"I do not have a problem with Oleen being pro-life and I do not have a problem with her being pro-choice," Smith said. "What I do have a problem with is she is trying to play both fields. It concerns me if this issue would be brought to senate, we would not have a strong opinion on either side."

When asked what their stances were on abortion, they said pro-choice.

Smith said her highest priority is health care. Oleen agreed with Smith, but said she felt workers' compensation was a high priority.

Neither of the candidates were in support of the death penalty.

"I feel the black and minorities fall through the cracks of our judiciary system," Smith said. "Until we can prevent this from happening, we should not have the death penalty."

Oleen said she feels the new hard-40 penalty is a more sufficient penalty.

"This is a penalty which guarantees imprisonment for 40 years," Oleen said. "I supported this penalty in the past and I am anxious to see the outcome."

Smith said K-State students should vote for her because she is a student and has had experience serving her country.

"I know what it's like to move



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

A debate Friday in the K-State Union drew a sparse crowd. Candidates for the Kansas House of Representatives, Senate and Board of Education, and the U.S. House of Representatives participated.

around," she said. "I grew up in Leavenworth and I know what living in a military community, like this, is like."

Oleen said she feels her experience here and in the Topeka office is why the students should

vote for her.

"I worked with the students to see Farrell through," Oleen said. "We built a coalition and saw the money come through. I also support the military and have an office set up in Junction City."

In closing, Oleen said, "I have pledged to you I have family responsibilities, but my other responsibility is to be your senator. I have kept my promise in the past and will continue to do so if you reelect me as your senator."

Report outlines improvements

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

to courses, conscientious advising, availability of opportunities for research and scholarship and access to a wide array of cultural and intellectual events to stimulate development.

Kuhlman said the need to serve Kansas through extension services still exists and this is spelled out in the report.

"Remember we are a proud member of the land grant system," he said.

The report also said the University aspires to hire more women and minority faculty members, enhance the infrastructure, and heighten awareness in faculty and students of international political and economic affairs.

The report listed 11 goals to achieve growth into the 21st Century.

Provost James Coffman assured the audience that funding for the proposed changes had been considered.

"Everyone realizes the fiscal aspect of this will have to be addressed," Coffman said.

Kuhlman and Coffman asked that any comments about the draft of the report be submitted in writing to Kuhlman in 229 Seaton Hall by Nov. 13. The final draft will be submitted to the Board of Regents no later than Nov. 20.

The committee will have open meetings on Nov. 6 and Nov. 13 to discuss the document and hear comments about proposed changes.

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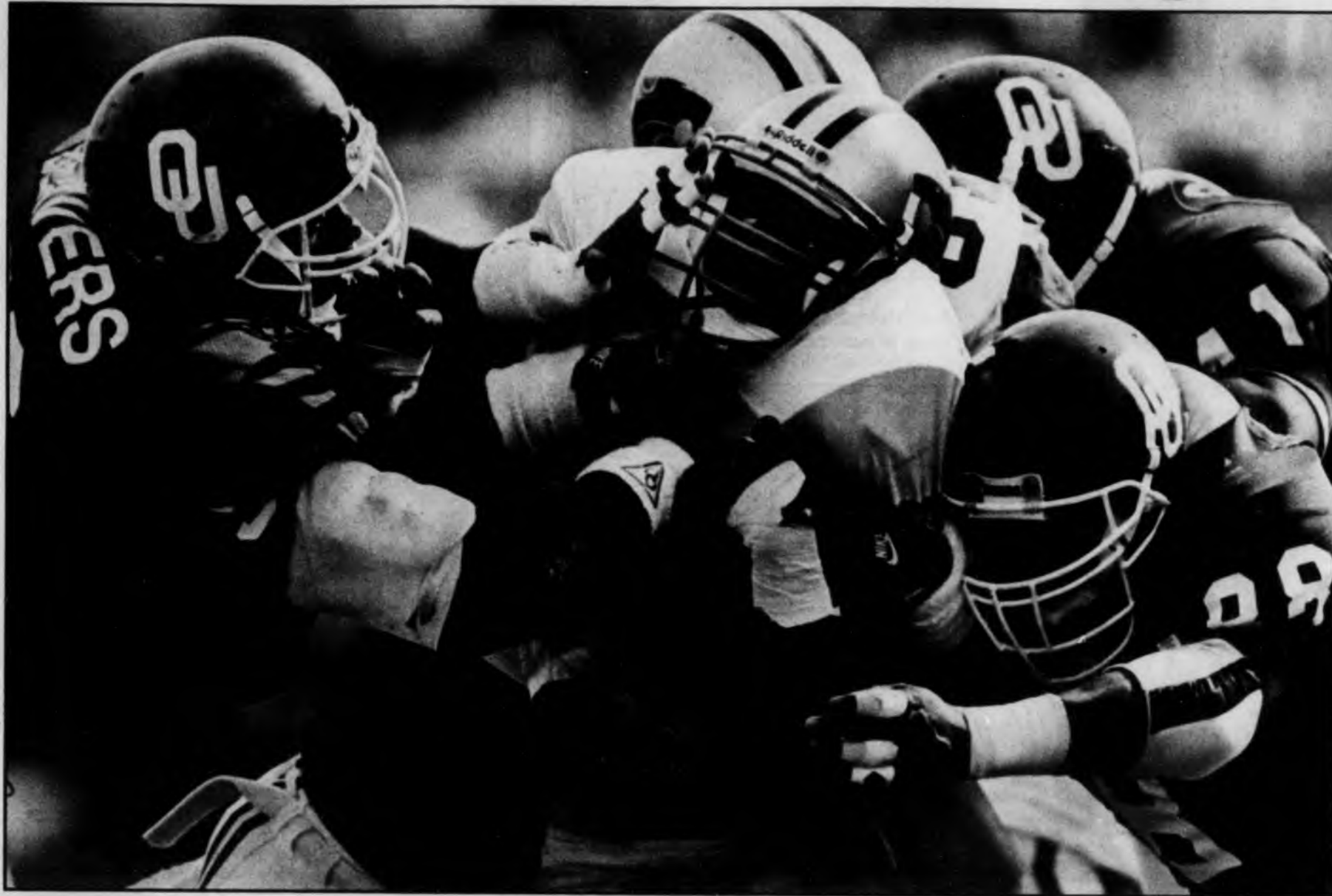
NOVEMBER 2, 1992

WEEK 9

Green Bay 27	N.Y. Jets 26	Cincinnati 30
Detroit 13	Miami 14	Cleveland 10
Pittsburgh 21	Buffalo 16	San Diego 26
Houston 20	New England 7	Indianapolis 0
Atlanta 30	New Orleans 23	Dallas 20
L.A. Rams 28	Tampa Bay 21	Philadelphia 10

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wildcats drop 4th straight



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Eric Gallon, K-State running back, gets tackled in Saturday's 16-14 loss in Norman. Gallon finished with 49 rushing yards on 13 carries, second on the squad.

"There were a lot of plays that could have changed the game."

THOMAS RANDOLPH

Controversial field-goal attempt gives OU 16-14 win

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

NORMAN, Okla. — Scoring-wise, Saturday's 16-14 loss to the Sooners was over at halftime.

Wildcat fans wouldn't have seen any offensive action at all in the second half had it not been for Warren Claassen's controversial 27-yard field goal attempt with 3:39 left in the third quarter.

After a 55-yard drive, K-State sent Claassen on the field to give the Wildcats the lead back at 17-16. The snap was good, the holding perfect and the kick up in the air. The ball flew above the goal posts and the officials decided that the ball slightly sailed to the right hand side of the right post.

The score stayed, as it did for the rest of the ball game — Oklahoma 16, K-State 14.

Claassen said he felt cheated on his attempt.

"I thought it was good. The official just said it wasn't," he said. "I want to say, they didn't judge the field goals consistently today."

Ripping off his helmet and protesting didn't help either: the decision stayed.

Coach Bill Snyder said he couldn't see the kick clearly.

"I can't tell you. Our players thought it was good," he said. "They looked straight to the goal but they aren't under the goal post as well."

Cornerback Thomas Randolph said the field goal attempt was just one of many opportunities to surpass Oklahoma's 16 points.

"There were a lot of plays that could have changed the game," he said.

Randolph was the player who gave the Cats the chance to beat the Sooners for the first time since 1970.

The junior blocked a punt by Brad Reddel from Oklahoma's 42-yard line to give K-State its first possession deep in the Sooners' zone at the 9-yard line. Three plays later, Jason Smargiasso drove into the end zone with a four-yard run. Claassen's extra point gave K-State a 7-0 lead with only 42 ticks passed on the game clock.

Just about three minutes later, the Cats had the opportunity to give the Sooners a second shock. Cats linebacker Brent Venables, with a total of 14 tackles and the team leader, stepped forward to intercept a pass by Steve Collins at the Sooners' 35-yard line, but couldn't hold on to the ball.

"I really blame myself," he said. "It was basic. It was not like a difficult pass. I'm sorry for my teammates and my coaches."

Collins' next pass went for 50

yards, and kicker Scott Blanton finished the drive with a 20-yard field goal.

Smargiasso directed the Cats to two first downs on their possession, but threw an interception that Darrius Johnson used to put the ball back on K-State's 6-yard line. The result was Oklahoma scoring a touchdown and taking the lead for the first time.

Unlike the Colorado game a week ago, K-State didn't just sit back, but answered impressively with its best drive of the season.

Smargiasso started the 77-yard walk with a 38-yard pass to Gerald Benton. After receiving two penalties, Smargiasso ran for 11 yards twice and two plays later for 7 to give K-State the second lead in the game.

Running was the Cats' key to an improved offense.

"Our attitude was to come out and run as much as we could,"

Snyder said. "I thought offensively we played better. Not as well as we need, but we played a heck of a lot better than we have in the past."

Snyder also said he saw an improved Smargiasso who rushed the ball for 52 yards and had four completions in 10 attempts. He threw two interceptions. In the first half, he had only two attempts with one completion.

The defensive players also said they felt the offense was more involved in the game than in the past.

"It's the first time of the year we played a ball game as one football team," Venables said.

Randolph, who had five tackles and one interception in addition to the blocked punt, agreed.

"The offense came out to play this game," he said. "They kept us in the game, we just needed one big play to win the game."

SCORE BOX

	K-State	Oklahoma
First downs	13	14
Rushing yards	160	197
Passing yards	99	64
Comp.-att.-int.	4-10-2	7-18-1
Return Yards	79	208
Total yards	224	296
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-0
Penalties	5-35	7-59
K-State	7	7
Oklahoma	10	6

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing — K-State, Smargiasso 20-52, Gallon 13-49, Smith 10-46, Schuler 5-13, Oklahoma, Brewer 23-97, Williams 18-49, Collins 7-33, Chandler 5-12, Rasheed 2-6.
Passing — K-State, Smargiasso 4-10-64, Oklahoma, Collins 7-18-99.
Receiving — K-State, Coleman 2-22, Benton 1-38, Smith 1-4, Oklahoma, Warren 3-73, Brewer 2-14, Mills 1-8, Hall 1-4.
Tackles — K-State, Venables 14, Barta 7, Butler 5, Harbert 5, Griffith 5, Randolph 5, Masters 5, Mendez 3, Molen 3.
Sacks/Yards Lost — K-State, Butler 1-7, Oklahoma, Beavers 2-9, Wren 1-7, Coats 1-6.

COLUMN

Loss to Sooners is one to grow on

If there ever was an encouraging loss, this was it.

Sure, the loss to Oklahoma killed even the slimmest bowl-game aspirations for K-State.

Sure, the loss to Oklahoma extended the Cats' losing streak to four games.

And yes, the loss to Oklahoma was, indeed, just another loss.

The 1992 football season, one of the most anticipated in Wildcat history, wasn't supposed to turn out this way. Far from it.

But the Wildcats could walk away from the loss in Norman in a way that they could do in no other loss this season — with their heads up. For the first time in more than a month, K-State played a good football game.

The running game, sparked by a seemingly rejuvenated offensive line, came out of dormancy and racked up more

yards than Cat rushers had accumulated in the three previous games combined.

Indeed, in losses to KU, Utah State and Colorado, K-State had a total of minus-16 rushing yards.

K-State's 160 rushing yards Saturday dwarfed that total.

The Wildcats held Oklahoma, who had been averaging more than 25 points a contest, to 16.

Admittedly, OU was playing without its No. 1 quarterback.

But the sole Sooner touchdown was scored after Oklahoma had to drive all of six yards to get in the end zone. That drive, like so many scoring drives by the opposition in the last four weeks, was set up by a Wildcat turnover.

And how good is our defense?

Prior to Saturday's contest, the Cats had been giving up just 2.9 yards a carry. And against the Sooners, Oklahoma's leading

rusher, Kenyon Rasheed, was held to six yards. True, the Sooners did gain nearly 200 yards on the ground, but that was over 55 carries — an average of less than 3.6 yards a run.

The Cats continue to struggle throwing the ball — note the fact that K-State threw just twice in the first half. But with solid running games by Eric Gallon, J.J. Smith and Jason Smargiasso, K-State held on 'til the bitter end.

And what a bitter end it was.

For the second time in as many years, the Cats lost a close game that, with better field-goal kicking, they should have won.

Last year against Nebraska, with the Cats leading 31-24, kicker Tate Wright came on to attempt a 32-yard field goal. It was wide, and the revitalized Huskers staged a winning rally.

Same story, different chapter.

This year, it was Warren Claassen's 27-yard chip shot that was ruled no good, a field goal that could have given the Cats

the winning margin — and a lot of confidence to a bunch of guys who have been hammered, both mentally and physically, all month.

But perhaps it never should have come to that.

Before the game, Cat coach Bill Snyder said his biggest concern about the offense was the fact that it had been "shooting itself in the foot,"

giving the ball to the opposition in excellent field position. Smargiasso's first pass

of the game was intercepted. It gave the Sooners a first down at the Wildcat six, and Oklahoma scored its only touch-down of the game.

The offense walked off the field, much to Snyder's chagrin, with a limp.

But the loss to Oklahoma, all the same, was a good one.

Last year's loss to Nebraska propelled the Cats to perhaps its best game of the season — a hard-fought 10-0 loss at the hands of eventual conference champion Colorado. K-State went on to win three of its last four games.

We can only hope that they do the same this year.



STEVE ROCK

WEEKEND
CONFERENCE
REVIEW► NEBRASKA 52
COLORADO 7

LINCOLN, Neb. — Prior to Saturday's game between the two teams tied at the No. 8 ranking, Colorado was ranked 104th in the nation in turnover ratio. The Buffaloes lived up to that stat.

With 24 points coming off of five Colorado turnovers, the Cornhuskers manhandled Colorado, and freshman quarterback Koy Detmer, en route to a 52-7 slaughter.

The Huskers, who were burned for 424 passing yards by Missouri's Jeff Handy just last week, held the explosive Colorado passing game, that had been averaging 334 yards a game through the air, to 136 yards.

Detmer, who started the game for an injured Kordell Stewart, tossed three interceptions.

The Cornhuskers, the No. 1 rushing team in the nation, had 373 rushing, 101 by Calvin Jones. Colorado was held to eight rushing yards.

The Buffaloes entered the contest with an unbeaten Big Eight streak that stretched back to 1988. They left the game with little or no hopes of defending the conference title.

► KANSAS 26
OKLAHOMA ST. 18

LAWRENCE — The Oklahoma State Cowboys gave the 18th-ranked Jayhawks a scare. The Cowboys scored 15 points in a late two-minute span and had a chance for a last-minute drive. But the onside kick they attempted with 42 seconds remaining was recovered by KU.

Oklahoma State, who outgained the Jayhawks by a 403 to 341 count, may have won the game had they not suffered five turnovers.

KU quarterback Chip Hileary was held to season-low totals of four completions in nine attempts, good for just 53 yards. For the second week in a row, the Hawks relied on the running game. Running back Monte Cozzens led the team with 101 yards on 18 carries.

The victory for KU, coupled with Colorado's loss, made a bowl appearance almost certain.

► IOWA STATE 28
MISSOURI 14

AMES, Iowa — The Cyclones didn't actually win this game — the Tigers lost it. Missouri wasted several scoring opportunities, including a second and goal situation inside the Iowa State one-yard line, before finally continuing its winless season against Division I-A opponents.

Before Saturday's contest, the Tigers had allowed just 20 return yards in 14 punts. But Iowa State's James "The Eel" McMillon had 118 yards on two punt returns, including a 78-yarder that went for a touchdown.

The Tigers' Jeff Handy threw for 307 yards, but his two fourth-quarter turnovers — an interception and a botched hand-off — prevented Missouri from staging a comeback.

Missouri, who lost to No. 8 Nebraska by just ten points a week ago, suffered its largest margin of defeat this year.

— compiled by Steve Rock

BIG EIGHT
STANDINGS

CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	PCT.
Kansas	4	0	0	1.000
Nebraska	3	0	0	1.000
Colorado	2	1	1	.500
Oklahoma	2	1	1	.500
Oklahoma St.	2	2	0	.500
Iowa State	1	3	0	.250
K-STATE	0	3	0	.000
Missouri	0	4	0	.000

OVERALL

	W	L	T	PCT.
Kansas	7	1	0	.875
Nebraska	6	1	0	.857
Colorado	6	1	1	.750
Oklahoma	4	3	1	.500
Oklahoma St.	4	4	0	.500
K-STATE	3	4	0	.429
Iowa State	3	5	0	.375
Missouri	1	7	0	.125

Collegian

SPORTS

CROSS COUNTRY

Wildcat women take Big Eight title; men 2nd in league meet



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian
K-State runner Francis O'Neill makes his move to pass Conner Holt of Oklahoma and takes the lead Saturday at the Big Eight meet.



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian
Amy Marx needs help standing after finishing the women's cross country Big Eight championships Saturday morning in Boulder, Colo. Marx finished 50th, and the women's team tied for first place with Colorado. It's the first championship title for K-State's women since 1982.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

The K-State cross country teams traveled to Boulder, Colo., over the weekend and took a first- and second-place conference title. It was the first time since 1975 that the Wildcat teams finished in the first- and second-place slots, and it came the weekend of Coach John Capriotti's resignation.

While the women's team tied Colorado for the Big Eight team title, the men took second behind only the Colorado men.

The women's first-place share is the first Big Eight championship title for the Wildcat team since 1982.

Capriotti announced Sunday that he would resign his position in late November to accept a position with Nike.

"The women really dug in deep to win the championship," Capriotti

said. "They ran the race just like they were told to. What more could I ask for?"

"It was really an exciting race — one of the highlights of my career."

Paulette Staats finished sixth individually, and freshman Cari Warden was 10th in the 2,000-meter run.

"We were extremely happy," Staats said. "I knew we had a really good chance of winning, and things went pretty well."

Behind Staats and Warden, Jeanene Rugan finished 11th, Jennifer Hillier finished 12th, and Martha Pinto finished 13th to help the team to a strong team finish.

Irma Betancourt, 43rd; Janet Wagner, 45th; Lesley Wells, 47th; and Amy Marx, 50th, rounded out K-State's championship performance.

The men's team improved from last year, when it tied for third with

Kansas. The Cats held back Oklahoma State, which finished third, and nationally ranked No. 11 Iowa State.

But the men said they thought they could have done better.

"How many K-State programs can finish second in the Big Eight and be disappointed?" Capriotti said. "That tells you how far we've come."

Francis O'Neill, in just his third race of the season, finished fourth in the individual standings of the 8,000-meter race with a time of 25:31 minutes.

"I ran a tactically-stupid race," he said. "I was disappointed. The leaders were way ahead of me, and I wasn't even close."

Senior Mike Becker, who finished 10th, ran his best race of the season. But he said that the team, collectively, was disappointed with the result.

"Our finish in the Big Eight was a little less than we expected," he said. "We had given ourselves a good chance. It was really disappointing."

"The majority of our guys had just an average day. But if we can get second in the Big Eight on an average day, that says a lot."

Yared Berhane got 14th, Chris Unthank 18th and Ryan Clive-Smith 25th, collecting important team points.

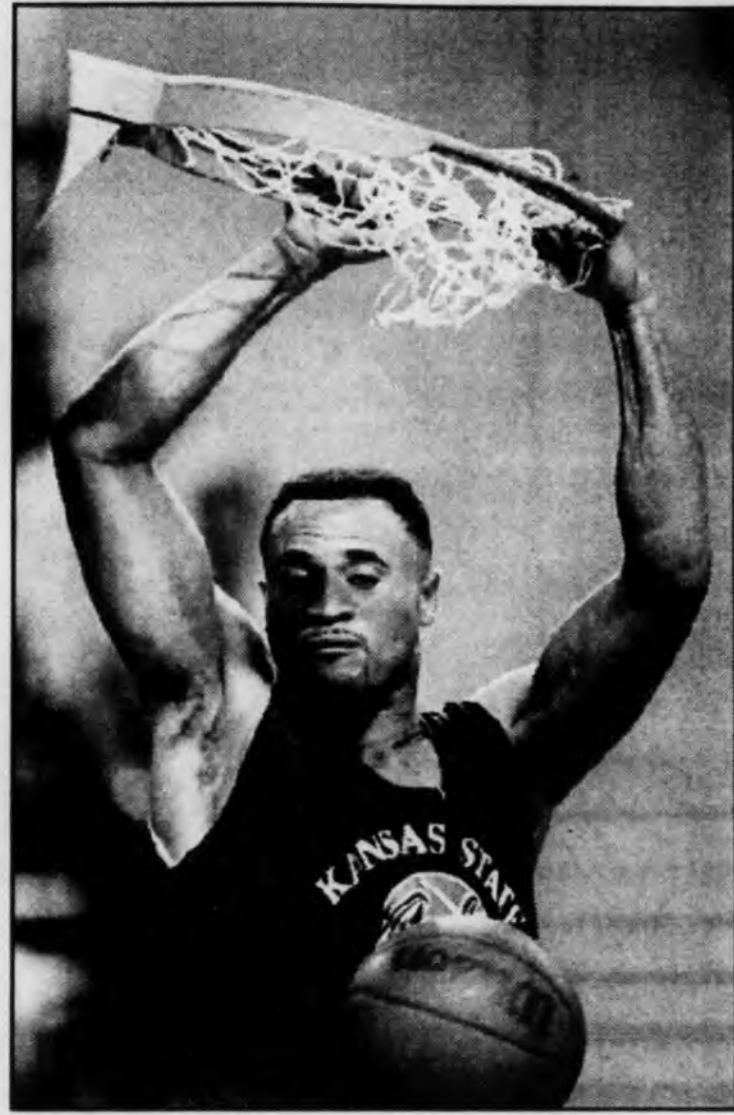
David Haskell and Anthony Williams finished back to back 35th and 36th, and Billy Wuggazer 41st, respectively. Richard Mick didn't finish the race.

"We still haven't shown our best yet," O'Neill said. "We can do better."

The NCAA District V Regional will be Nov. 14 in Ames, Iowa. The NCAA Championships are Nov. 23 in Bloomington, Indiana.

HALLOWEEN

Cat basketball kicks off with wild Madness



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Ron Lucas, a new Wildcat, dunks during warm-up drills of the first K-State practice Sunday morning at Bramlage Coliseum.

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The appearance of Larry "Bud" Melman, the proposal of marriage by Wildcat sophomore guard Brian Henson to his cheerleader girlfriend, the three-point shooting contest between K-State president Jon Wefald and Athletic Director Milt Richards, and an alumni game highlighted Midnight Madness Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

A crowd estimated at 2,500 looked on as the event kicked off the beginning of the 1992-'93 basketball season.

Melman made his first appearance immediately following the alumni game. He came out of a limousine, escorted by two women. He welcomed the crowd and paraded around the coliseum floor.

Melman then read a top-10 list from large cue cards. The topic was the "Top 10 Reasons to Have Purple Pride." One reason Melman gave was the possibility of a good pick-up line: "Purple Pride? I'll show you Purple Pride."

Melman came out later, wearing a K-State uniform.

"I've been to Lawrence and saw those birdheads," Melman said. "KU still sucks."

After the players scrim-

maged, Henson proposed to Theresa Russell, sophomore in secondary education. The players met Russell at half court, and they each gave Russell a rose. Finally, Henson went down on one knee and proposed.

Russell accepted.

Another featured attraction was the three-point shooting contest between Wefald and Richards. Richards shot first and connected on four of 20 attempts.

Wefald ended the contest early, making seven of his first 10 shots — including five straight. He finished the contest with nine buckets.

"I knew the president was a tenacious competitor," Richards said. "I was just happy I didn't shoot any air balls."

The alumni game paired 10 former K-State players, including Fred McCoy, Will Scott and John Rettiger, against K-State students.

The current Wildcats were introduced by Mitch Holthus, the "Voice of the Wildcats." Each player was dressed in a black robe and held a tombstone proclaiming the death of a Wildcat opponent.

"Oklahoma comes to the Purple Pit on Feb. 3," guard Askia Jones said. "But they don't come out."

SPORTS DIGEST

► MEN GOLFERS TO WRAP UP YEAR

Statistically, the men's golf team has had its best season in school history.

The Wildcats have had high placings throughout the season, including a tournament win at Iowa State in early October and a second-place finish at the Kansas Invitational in late September.

And they hope to continue that success through the last tournament of the fall at the Texas Intercollegiate Tournament in Dallas.

"We've had a good fall, and we need to finish it strong," Coach Mark Elliott said.

The Cats placed eighth at the tourney last year.

► TIGERS SPARK MAJOR LEAGUERS

TOKYO (AP) — Cecil Fielder hit a three-run homer and his Detroit Tiger teammate Travis Fryman hit a two-run homer as a team of major leaguers beat a Japanese all-

K-State will compete against 17 other teams in the two-day tournament.

Included in the 18-team field will be Emporia State and Oklahoma City University.

Among the representatives for K-State are sophomore Brett Waldman and senior Richard Laing.

Waldman has lead the Cats in the individual placings the entire season. He has placed in the top 10 in the last three tournaments, and he took first place at Iowa State's tourney.

"Waldman is a threat to win the tournament, but I wouldn't be surprised to see Rich play really well," Elliott said.

Montreal's Larry Walker contributed a solo homer and a double as the Americans won their second game in two tries to start their eight-game tour.

VOLLEYBALL

Spikers end 11-match losing streak

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The last time the K-State volleyball team won a match, the TV show "Murphy Brown" was firing comments back to Dan Quayle in its season premier Sept. 21 — nearly six weeks ago.

That 11-match losing streak ended Saturday night at Ahearn Field House when the Cats beat the University of Missouri-Kansas City in three games by scores of 15-5, 15-8 and 15-11.

K-State went to 6-17 for the season as UMKC fell to 15-17.

"We had excellent execution and passed well," Cat coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "We have been

hard on them for taking responsibility for their play."

Kathy Saxton's 12 kills moved her into 11th place on the Big Eight's single-season kill list with 438. The senior spiker is 58 attacks from making the top 10 in that category, and she needs 92 kills to take first place in the Big Eight.

But the top Wildcat performer this week was middle blocker Suzanne Hagge. Hagge had 28 kills in 57 attempts in two matches this week, including a team-high 17 kills and 32 attempts against UMKC.

"She understands what it is like to play college ball," Hagemeyer said. "She is bringing intensity and

her understanding onto the court to help us win."

K-State was in control of the first game with the Kangaroos. The Cats dominated early and built its margin to 13-2 on an ace by Heather Zoerner. K-State went on to take the first game, 15-5. It was the second lowest output by a K-State opponent this season.

The Cats jumped to a 9-0 start in game two. UMKC scored the next four points to pull within five points of K-State. The Cats traded points with the Kangaroos until a kill by Hagge finished a 15-8 game and gave K-State a 2-0 advantage in the match.

UMKC got its only lead of the

match early in game three with a 2-1 lead. But K-State scored the next six points and to go up 7-2. The Kangaroos crawled back into the game and came within a point of tying the Cats at 9-10.

With the help of an ace by Chi Dau, K-State went on a 5-2 run to give the Cats the game and the match.

"We laid in the third game," Hagemeyer said. "We were waiting for the win to come. I gave the girls a friendly reminder to win."

K-State starts a five-match road trip this week with a trip to Wichita State. The match with the 22-4 Shockers is at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Henry Levitt Arena.

ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

Playwright uses real-life drama in 'First Breeze'

"I think universality comes out of specificity. Just because there are black characters, it doesn't mean the whole audience cannot share."

LESLIE LEE

TOM LISTER
Collegian

Leslie Lee said when his play "The First Breeze of Summer" was first performed years ago, he didn't see it. The play he had written was largely autobiographical, he said, and he was worried what his family's perceptions would be.

Although his family went inside the theater, Lee didn't.

"I sat in the lobby and drank a pint of Scotch," he said. However, Lee, who attended Ebony Theatre's Thursday night production of the play, said his family accepted the play well.

So did Thursday night's audience. Lee's strong story was portrayed by what might be called a college-level all-star cast. There were strong performances throughout. The only problem came with the occasional awkward handling of dialect by a few of the actors.

For the most part, though, the performers brought Lee's message across clearly and convincingly.

"It's something that really happened," Lee said. "There was a need to bring a skeleton out of the family closet."

Lee said that like Gremmar in the play, his grandmother had three children out of wedlock, which placed a great stigma on her by her grandson.

"He considered her to be a prostitute,"

he said. "He was also ashamed of being black."

Lee said his story of pride and coming to terms with black identity shouldn't be limited to black audiences.

"I think universality comes out of specificity," he said. "Just because there are black characters, it doesn't mean the whole audience cannot share."

Over the years, Lee has written more than a dozen plays. Currently, he teaches at New York University and writes for television.

Although writing for television pays more than his teaching, Lee said he can't always appreciate portrayals of blacks he's seen on TV programs.

"I'd rather watch Amos 'n' Andy than some of the stuff I see today," he said.

In the past Lee wrote for the soap opera "Another World."

"I hated every script I wrote," he said. Lee said a producer once asked him to make his black characters talk "more like blacks."

However, Lee said, most of the work he does for television is quality work. In the past he's adapted Richard White's short story "Almos' a Man." He said he's currently working on a project with James Earl Jones about a black minister who hides his intellectual pursuits.

But Lee said his true love is for the theater.

MUSIC

Jazz band to play tonight

Ensemble to give free concert in Forum Hall; group to perform modern pieces

LISA COLE
Collegian

K-State's top jazz ensemble will give a free performance tonight in Forum Hall.

The Concert Jazz Ensemble includes five saxophones, four trumpets, five trombones, two drummers, piano, bass and guitar players.

"It's in the traditional big band setup," Jim Sharp, director of jazz studies, said.

He compared the group with the band on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show. Sharp said the ensemble plays "modern big band music."

The group performs three to five times each semester. While some performances are on campus, the ensemble has also toured, he said.

Last year, the Concert Jazz

Ensemble participated in the Wichita State Jazz Festival and also performed at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colo.

The group meets three times a week to rehearse, said Kevin Hupe, a trumpet player and senior in music education. He said there are occasionally extra practices before performances, and that individuals must practice on their own time.

Hupe said students receive only one hour of credit for playing in the ensemble, but that the experience is worth the time commitment.

"Jazz is something I've always done," he said. "What I like about jazz is the spontaneity of it, the way the music feels. You can be very creative in a jazz ensemble."

Stan Piezuch, trombonist and

senior in mechanical engineering, said he enjoys playing because the group has a high degree of talent. He also enjoys playing in front of an audience.

"It's fun for me to play with a band," Piezuch said. "I think everyone in there is somewhat of a ham and likes to blow their horns."

Sharp said the performance will include modern big band pieces such as "Latin Dance," "Waltz of the Mushroom Hunters," and "Willow Weep for Me."

"Jazz music has strange names," he said.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall in the K-State Union.

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Union develops overall guide

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2A

The team wanted the statement to be helpful to employees in performing their duties.

"We wanted a mission statement that was a living, working document that employees could use to help make day-to-day decisions," Bosco said.

One focus of TQM is teaching people in supervisory roles to take leadership roles.

"There are moments of truth in each day, choices and responses. Knowing what we value, diversity, leadership development and the free exchange of ideas, it can help employees decide how they're going to react. We hope people will find it useful and positive," Sisson said.

Jan Garton

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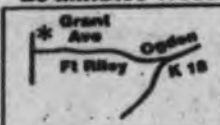
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WORLD

Jesus a no-show, worshippers upset

"It's just not time for Jesus to come. There will be another time."

CHUNG DONG-BUN

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — Thousands of Koreans who believed the world would end at midnight chanted, sang and wailed "the rapture is coming" in nearly 200 churches throughout Korea.

But they didn't ascend to heaven as they expected and the singing faded. "Nothing has happened," said the Rev. Chang Man-ho, according to parishioners. "Let's go home. Let's go back to a normal life."

Some 2,500 worshippers then left a church in western Seoul early Thursday, expressing emotions ranging from disappointment to depression.

"It's just not time for Jesus to come," said Chung Dong-bun, a 53-year-old believer. "There will be another time."

Believers had expected rapture — the ascent to heaven — at midnight (10 a.m. EST). Seven years of apocalypse would follow, bringing the Earth's annihilation and the second coming of Christ, they believed.

Singing could be heard from inside Seoul's main doomsday church, the Mission for the Coming Days, after midnight.

Outside the church, more than 1,000 curiosity seekers and family members stood behind police lines.

A police searchlight scanned the darkness, and 200 riot police stood a block away, ready to move in to try to prevent any suicides or other extreme actions. Officials had worried some believers might despair when the prediction failed to come true.

No suicides had been reported an hour after the deadline.

The Mission for the Coming Days, the largest of the doomsday churches, claims 10,000 members. Police estimate the total number of doomsday believers at 20,000.

All but believers were barred from the churches today, and it was unclear how many were inside the five-story red brick headquarters.

A closed circuit television outside had shown parishioners inside kneeling on cushions, singing and raising their arms as a chorus sang and a steel guitar played hymns. "Jesus is coming," they screamed.

But the television was smashed by a teenager, Lee Hang-Sup, whose brother was inside the church. He was arrested after a scuffle.

One woman threw a black purse from a fifth-story window containing what looked like house keys.

"See you in heaven," said a mother with a baby on her back, who was outside the church.

■ See RAPTURE Page 5B

NATION

Columbia returns a success

Experiments highlight oldest shuttle's mission; Astronauts not ready to return

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia returned home Sunday, ending a 10-day voyage in which it released a satellite for use in earthquake research and tested a Canadian robotic vision system.

The spaceship landed at Kennedy Space Center at 9:05 a.m. EST. A billowing red, white and blue drag chute slowed Columbia as it rolled to a stop on the concrete runway.

"Beautiful ending to a great mission," Mission Control's Kevin Chilton, an astronaut, told the crew.

Columbia traveled 4.1 million miles during its journey and

circled the world 159 times. It was the 51st shuttle mission and the 13th flight of Columbia, NASA's oldest shuttle.

More than 300 people gathered at the landing strip to welcome Columbia home.

Launch director Bob Sieck said a quick inspection showed the shuttle to be in good shape.

Shuttle commander James Wetherbee reported during descent that none of the needles on a surface-position gauge was moving. Although he got it working by turning the power off and on, the gauge failed again several minutes later. NASA said the information could be monitored on cockpit computer screens.

Wetherbee was proud of his crew's orbital achievements. The astronauts wrapped up work with the vision system Saturday, as they circled 131 miles above Earth, the lowest circular shuttle orbit ever.

"I think we ended up with about 100-percent mission success, and all of our objectives met," Wetherbee said.

However, Canadian astronaut Steven MacLean said while still in space that it was a little hard for the crew to head homeward, even though they missed their families.

"I think all of us would like to stay up here an extra day or two because we worked hard to get here and it's a great deal of fun to be here," he said.

Returning with the astronauts are 12 rats that were flown on the shuttle for an osteoporosis study.

Columbia's crew accomplished the primary task of its mission.

NATION

Search over, Colombian national arrested

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A 30-year-old man arrested on rape charges has admitted committing some attacks and may be responsible for assaults on as many as eight women ages 18 to 79, authorities said.

Peter Saenz, 30, a Colombian national, was arrested Friday and charged with three counts of aggravated sexual assault and one count of burglary. Other sexual assault charges were pending. He was jailed in lieu of \$650,000 bail.

Sgt. Bruce Williams said Saenz was apprehended after fighting with a neighbor who said he recognized Saenz trying to peep inside an apartment window.

"He fit the description of the guy we've been looking for the last 10 months, and he confessed to some of them but not all at this time," Williams said. "We're pretty sure that he's responsible for all eight of them we had in that area."

Authorities said several of the victims, all attacked in the past 11 months, lived in the same apartment complex where Saenz lives. All of them lived alone.

Williams said Saenz, a hardware store employee, would stalk the women for days or even weeks before breaking into their homes, sometimes through open windows, at night or early in the morning.

"I don't know where he picked out his victims, but he would pick one out and start watching her," Williams said. "It might be a month on some of them or more than a month on another, but it was the same thing."



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CAMPUS

Interviews stress people

Questions challenging, discover how students handle themselves

"Being a vet is more than just medicine — it's people."

BECKY WILSEY

LANA SCHRATER
Collegian

Prospective veterinary students may lose hours of sleep worrying about giving right answers in the interview portion of College of Veterinary Medicine application. The interview is a key to entry into the program.

But right answers are not necessarily the key to success. The purpose is not to see how many questions can be answered correctly but to see how applicants handle themselves, said Clifford Wright, first-year student in veterinary medicine.

"The sky is blue from earth, what color would it be from Mars?" is one of the questions Becky Wilsey, first-year student in veterinary medicine, was asked. Wilsey said she told the panel she did not know the answer, but she could guess. She did guess and her answer was correct. The point, she said, is to be honest.

Wright said if you do not know something just tell the interviewing panel you do not know the answer. You are not supposed to know everything.

Just before the interview Jean Sonnenfeld, first-year student in veterinary medicine, was excited because she had gotten a new turtle. Therefore, when she was asked what her favorite pet was she answered a turtle.

"Many of my questions after that were about turtles," Sonnenfeld said.

She said it was not to test her knowledge so much as to see how she could conduct herself in a unique situation.

Wilsey said the interview panel may ask a lot of challenging questions, but she usually knew something about each

question.

Sonnenfeld said, "you make your interview by how you fill out your application."

The interviewing panel will and did ask her questions she could not answer, such as, "What is the rectal temperature of a cow?" Sonnenfeld said she did not have a lot of experience with cattle and this showed on her written application.

Wilsey said, "don't bluff on your application, they'll get you on it in the interview."

Applicants should know how to spell "veterinarian." Wright said that an applicant who misspelled veterinarian 14 times on his application faced the question, "how do you spell 'veterinarian'?" the instant his interview began.

Wilsey said, "being a vet is more than just medicine — it's people."

That is why the interviewing committee asks the questions they do, to see how you handle pressure, Wright said.

"They want to see your character, not just what is written down on paper," Sonnenfeld added.

After the interview is over, Wright said he felt like a ton of pressure was lifted from his shoulders. He said he should not have felt stressed, but it was hard not to.

"When it is over, it is over, there is nothing you can do," Wilsey said.

That is when the waiting begins, and after a while the butterflies start to come back, Wright said.

Sonnenfeld said she does not feel a lot of stress. After the interview she was more interested in her dinner and the drive home than in being uptight.

"If you have good grades, experience and a good interview, you should do just fine," Wilsey said.

"This helps the students in answering questions asked during the application interview," Elmore said. "It also gives the applicants an opportunity to see what their future careers will be like."

Roberts said it is a good idea for them to have experience with animals, to spend time observing animals and to be involved in extracurricular activities during their college years.

"The applicant needs a variety of experiences," Roberts said.

The applicant must write a well-written 500 word autobiography. It is judged on clarity, content and spelling, Roberts said. The applicant also must have three references.

These references need to be from a veterinarian, an academic adviser and a personal reference. The College of Veterinary Medicine writes all references and asks them to fill out forms giving further information about the applicants, Roberts said.

Jan. 15 is the final date applications will be accepted.

Extracurricular activities, experience give candidates edge in answering panel

LANA SCHRATER
Collegian

The deadline for applications from prospective fall semester 1993 students to the College of Veterinary Medicine is three months away.

To apply, an applicant must have a 2.8 grade point average on a 4.0 scale for the last 45 hours of his or her curriculum.

"There is a prerequisite of 70 hours an applicant must have completed by the end of the spring semester if the applicant is applying for entry into the College of Veterinary Medicine the following fall," said Carolyn Roberts, assistant dean of the College.

Experience with a veterinarian is not mandatory but highly recommended, said R.G. Elmore, associate dean of Veterinary Medicine.

Rapture fails to come for Korean worshippers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4B

Thousands more riot police have been deployed at some 200 other doomsday churches in Seoul and elsewhere. Police said fire engines, ambulances and rescue vehicles also were deployed.

The church's 46-year-old founder, Lee Jan-rim, has warned followers to restrain themselves in case today is not the end. He is in jail on charges of swindling followers of up to \$4 million.

Prosecutors said Lee had \$380,000 worth of bonds that mature as late as next May. They said that proved he did not expect the world to end.

Hundreds and possibly thousands of Korean believers have sold property, abandoned their families, quit schools and jobs and deserted military posts. Some had abortions. At least four committed suicide.

Dozens of believers in rural

mountains were shown on television today burning clothes and tearing down makeshift tents to rid themselves of earthly possessions and await their ascent to heaven.

Followers in the United States announced the end of the world in advertisements in the New York Times and in brochures. Ads also appeared in Philippine newspapers.

Critics say the mentally troubled and the insecure are easily misled by the doomsday predictions.




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| 3. Battery | 7. Thermostat | 11. Wipers/Washer |
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WORLD

UN arranges cease-fire in Angola French firm ships tainted blood

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUANDA, Angola — The United Nations announced Sunday night it had arranged a cease-fire between government and rebels troops in Angola, where two days of fighting had threatened to renew civil war.

The cease-fire will take effect at 12:01 a.m. Monday and details will be worked out by U.N. officials in the southern African nation, according to a statement issued by Joe Sills, a spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali, in New York.

The statement also said foreigners being held by the warring sides would be released. Sills was not immediately available to elaborate on how many foreigners were being held and by whom.

Unconfirmed reports Sunday said at least 100 people died over the weekend in battles that threatened to ruin the 1991 peace accords between UNITA — the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola — and the ruling MPLA party, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

The accords halted a 16-year civil war in what was once a Cold War battleground.

On Sunday, government forces backed by armored personnel carriers and armed civilians moved against UNITA strongholds in the capital, pounding the rebels with mortar shells and machine-gun fire.

Armed civilians including teenagers fought alongside government police against the rebels.

Portuguese news reports said two U.N. monitors were among the dead. Officials at the U.N. mission in Luanda monitoring the peace accords said they could not confirm the report.

Angola first became engulfed in civil war after gaining independence from Portugal in 1975. At least 350,000 people died in the fighting.

Cuba and the Soviet Union armed the government, and the United States and South Africa backed UNITA.

Some of the heaviest fighting raged in Luanda's diplomatic district of Miramar, where a UNITA garrison resisted with mortars and rocket-propelled

grenades.

The fighting, which began Saturday, followed elections in September in which UNITA trailed the governing party. U.N. voting monitors said the balloting was generally free and fair. Rebel leader Jonas Savimbi had threatened to fight rather than accept electoral defeat.

But Jardo Muekalia, a UNITA spokesman in Washington, said the attacks on his group were unprovoked.

"The fighting in Luanda is basically an all-out offensive by the government," he said. "There is no hiding their intention — to cleanse Angola of UNITA."

Portugal's Lusa news agency reported that more than 200 people had been killed since Saturday. In Washington, Muekalia put the number of UNITA dead at about 100.

Lisbon's TSF radio had reported earlier that the two sides were in radio contact Sunday, trying to work out a truce. Muekalia confirmed that UNITA was trying to get U.N. observers to reestablish a cease-fire.

Muekalia said one of the worst government assaults was on a compound of 50 prefabricated homes housing UNITA families in Luanda. He said many women and children fled, but others were killed.

In Luanda, witnesses said police units backed by armed civilians entered Miramar at noon and pushed toward Savimbi's residence, which is surrounded by foreign diplomatic missions.

Savimbi left Luanda last month for Huambo, 310 miles to the southeast. But his residence has been one of UNITA's main bases in the capital.

Officials of both sides said a local truce was holding in Huambo. But UNITA Gen. Paulo Mango told TSF radio early in the day that attempts to end hostilities in Luanda had been "fruitless."

"We see armed civilians in the streets, some very young, only 14 or 15 years old," Jose Pena Ribeiro, a Portuguese Luanda resident told TSF.

Outnumbered rebels were trying to escape Miramar, the witnesses said, but UNITA's scarlet and green flag still flew over the residence.

AIDS

French firm ships tainted blood

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — A major French immunological firm exported blood products in 1985 for use by hemophiliacs without testing them for the AIDS-causing HIV virus, according to a French newspaper report.

The exports took place at a time when France's national blood bank knowingly used contaminated blood for transfusions, which left 1,200 hemophiliacs infected with the HIV virus. Nearly 300 have died.

The Merieux Institute, a Lyon firm that manufactures vaccines and other immunological products, exported some 55 million blood products for hemophiliacs in the 1980s to Argentina, Greece, Italy, Portugal, West Germany, north Africa and the Middle East, the newspaper Le Monde reported in its weekend edition.

The company used primary

materials, mostly imported from the United States, without testing them for AIDS or treating them to kill the HIV virus, Le Monde said. It said the company acted with the knowledge of the Health Ministry.

Health Minister Bernard Kouchner, contacted in New York by the French news agency AFP, expressed indignation at Merieux's reported activities but said he was not surprised.

"There must be a discussion between doctors and health authorities on the administrative, moral and political responsibilities of each," Kouchner said.

"This all unfortunately confirms that it was indispensable to reinforce the state's control over not only transfusion, but over the security of the health structure in general," he said.

In 1985 alone, Merieux exported 3.2 million non-treated blood products, even as it was exploring the possibility of decontaminating blood samples through heating.

ESSENTIALS

Readers express concern about presidential candidates



DEAR CASSANDRA,

You have been consistent in providing your readers with informed opinions. I have some questions for you that will require just that — an informed opinion.

I understand that Ross Perot is a business man, and apparently a very successful one, but isn't it true that the position he is trying for requires some political knowledge as well? In my opinion, he has yet to show us his understanding of politics. He just continues to stress that he is a business man and that it will take smart business moves to bring America to her feet again. So, in your opinion does Perot possess the political ability to run the nation?

Secondly, I don't understand how anyone believes they can control the economy. One thing I learned from my economics course is that there are so many variables involved and so many varying theories that it is almost unrealistic to believe any single person or entity would be able to control it.

Cassandra, is it true, as the presidential candidates would have us believe, that our nation's economy

could either thrive or suffer, depending on who is elected?

Concerned Voter

DEAR CONCERNED VOTER,

"Political ability," in my opinion, is a nebulous term that has as many definitions as there are politicians saying "vote for me."

What Ross Perot has is a humorous talent for taking the highly complex and creating nice little "sound bites" that grab your attention. After a while, though, they tend to wear thin.

Until the 60 Minutes interview on Oct. 25 and the press interview the following Monday, it seemed to me that there was nothing substantial that would prohibit Perot from functioning as president.

However, I now feel he does not have the demeanor to handle the job. Ross Perot says he would use the office as a "bully pulpit," and also form a national "town hall" to govern the nation. I can tell you this, H. Ross Perot did not become one of the richest private businessmen in this country by listening to others and letting others tell him what to do.

Regarding your second question, I

think you confuse the political rhetoric with reality. When a candidate says "he/she" will do something, they actually mean the people they appoint to run various positions in the newly elected government.

These positions collectively include enough important offices that the policies emanating from them can indeed effect the economy. An example of this is the deregulation of the savings and loan industry. As you can now see, we are paying dearly for that in the form of the biggest bailout in U.S. history. This bailout has added to the overall national debt, whose interest alone, now totals more than what we spend on defense.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have been reading your column for a while, and thought it might be nice for you to have a question that has nothing to do with sex, dating, guys, girls or relationships. I also have been paying a small degree of attention to the political fiasco that is recently taking place in our nation, and thus the topic of my question.

Why does it seem that most

people, wrongfully imply or simply state that there are only three people in all 50 states of our nation who are currently running for the office of president? I recently found that there was a fourth, and that he even makes more sense than Perot, Bush, or Clinton. I only know a little of the platform for the Libertarian party and was wondering if you could tell me the name of the president elect for this party. Also I have been looking for an official description of their platform (what they believe) and was wondering if you could briefly describe that, or let me know where I can find out more about it.

Sincerely, Chris

DEAR CHRIS,

The reason many people do not know the composition of the entire ballot until they step into the voting booth (myself included) is for one simple reason: MONEY. It takes money to advertise on radio and television. It takes money to travel around the country and get the kind of exposure to the public and the media to make your name a household word like "Perot" or "Clinton."

A good place to look for more

information on some of the more "unknown" candidates is the public library, which accepts information from various political parties willing to place it there. For information on who will appear on the ballot on election day, contact the Riley County Election Office and Trisha Champlin, 537-6300, or write the Secretary of State, Bill Graves, for a copy of the ballot. Locally, you can contact Bill McKeen, 776-3221.

The national candidate for the office of President of the United States of America from the Libertarian party is Andre Marrou, and Vice-president, Nancy Lord.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

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JIM DIKKERS



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DAVID SWEARINGEN



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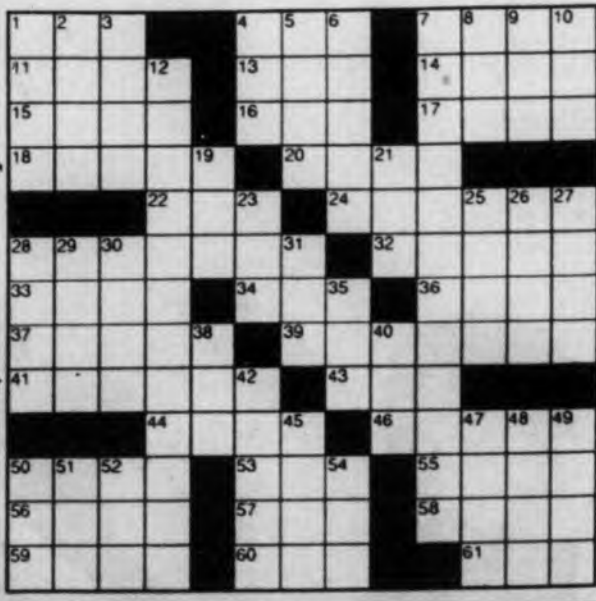
- 1 Festive
- 4 Oohs' mates
- 7 Admitting air
- 11 Slept like —
- 13 Fracas
- 14 Rum cake
- 15 "The Gift of the —" (O. Henry)
- 16 Low sound?
- 17 Do what you're told
- 18 Lewis Carroll's Boojum
- 20 Motherless calf
- 22 Campaign promise?
- 24 Investors' jitters
- 28 Move on casters
- 32 Big dipper?
- 33 Crosby's pal
- 34 Crucial
- 36 Vegetarian's no-no
- 37 Stronghold?
- 39 The Chosen people?
- 41 Wise counselor
- 43 Central
- 44 A two-piece?
- 46 Artsy type: colloq. "gnat"
- 50 "Scat, gnat!"
- 53 Bruce Wayne's inspiration
- 55 Golden Rule word
- 56 Continental prefix
- 57 Luau strings
- 58 Dutch treat
- 59 Sport
- 60 Topic for Dr. Ruth
- 61 Sea-shell seller of song

CAPRI	CHI	SOP
AGAIN	HID	AGA
RECTO	ELASTIC	
KENNEL	LIVE	
FIR	EOS	TONES
ICAN	BEBOP	
BETAKE	AMERCE	
PILLS	SEER	
FARED	OIL	VEE
APER	LOCATE	
COPYCAT	BORAH	
ERA	AVE	OMEGA
STY	BAD	RESOD

Yesterday's answer 10-31

DOWN

- 1 Schools of whales
- 2 Thicke or Arkin
- 3 Meditative practice
- 4 It's up your sleeve
- 5 Gangster
- 6 Approach, eagle-style
- 7 Johnny Cash hit
- 8 Poke
- 9 Li'l Abner's son
- 10 Actor
- 11 Liotta
- 12 Doris Day's image
- 19 Josh
- 21 4 qts.
- 23 Wapiti
- 25 Thought
- 26 Family cap
- 27 Collections
- 28 Bad guys?
- 29 Hitchcock tour de force
- 30 "The Roof" (1963 song)
- 31 "A mouse!"
- 35 — Kippur
- 38 Ad-dressee?
- 40 Sartorial woe
- 42 Picture puzzle
- 45 Total receipts
- 47 Tackles' teammates
- 48 Orem's state
- 49 Capitol cap
- 50 Take care of 40 Down
- 51 Shade
- 52 — pro nobis
- 54 John Ritter's dad



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (19¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

11-2 JUL FVHPL WJUIHPR
HW FVWM TRJM MRQ
IGPMGE GEIQEQI
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN ORDER TO BUY OUR FANCY BOAT I FLOATED A LOAN.
STANCE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals J

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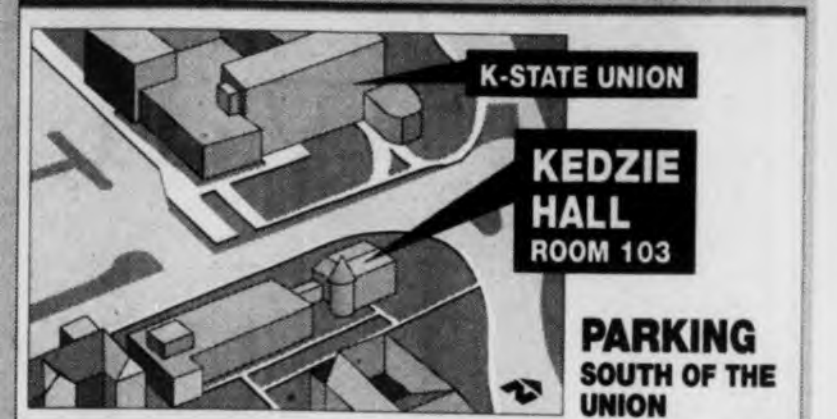
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AVAILABLE NOW!! KSU Campus Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

BE INFORMED! Tune in to KSDB-FM 91.9 for Election Preview '92 tonight at 6:30 for an in-depth look at the Riley County Ballot. Don't miss our live coverage of election results Tues. at 7 p.m.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: GRAY and white short haired female cat. 12th and Vattier. Contact the Animal Ward at the Police Dept. 537-2112, or the Animal Shelter.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DICK (MY best friend) too bad left, right, and JoJo aren't here. It's five o'clock in the morning... ZEBADIE... HEH. Love, Watchdawg.

JENNIFER H. Happy B-Day. 19 years old. Good luck. Remember diver down and stairway. Love, Watchdawg (and Rick?).

JL DECK—her the Peck—her Wreck—her. At last it's here, the time had come. We went to the 'Ville and had some fun: drank our shots and had a beer—Got by the doorman without any fear—. We were at Chance on Halloween night, having a birthday, and doing it right! I was there too, to quench my thirst. And to make sure you had a great 21st! KB.

TO MY great front office crew, BOOI! Soon we'll make a date? now you can't oversleep or be late. What fun we will have at the ranch where I stay. A hayrack ride, bonfire, etc. and in the leaves we will play. RSVP, Patty Cakes

UNCLE L. Step good, step right, and get down to night. Get ready to show and Stomp some mo'.

040

Meetings/Events

11TH HOLIDAY Gift Expo. Saturday, Nov. 7, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., City Auditorium, 11th and Poyntz over 30 booths mostly handmade items.

050

Parties-n-More

HOT—TUB rentals for all occasions; Birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, any time, free setup/delivery, special weekday/multiday rates. Wet 'n' Wild 537-1821.

**HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE****105**

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APARTMENT FOR Rent: two-bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid. Recently remodeled, seven blocks to campus. Quiet. No pets. \$380/month. 776-7634/539-5781 after 5 p.m.

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110

For Rent—Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT FOR Rent! Available January 1, studio apartment, close to campus, lots of room, \$260 a month (including utilities) 811 Fremont Apt. #1. 539-7071

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FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

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115

Rooms Available

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120

For Rent—Houses

UNFURNISHED HOUSE available. 1117 Vattier, call 539-1975.

130

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145

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APARTMENT LOCATED two blocks from campus. Two roommates needed. Nov. 1. Off street parking. Apartment is two years old. 776-7240.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN want woman to share house in Manhattan. Own room—\$175, plus one-third utilities. Available now. 537-1479.

FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom house. Washer/dryer own dogs. Rent \$212.50. Carol 776-1861.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted IMMEDIATELY. Share attractive four-bedroom apartment with friendly roommates. \$182/month plus one-fourth utilities. Furnished except for own room. Call or leave message 539-4158.

150

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200

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255

Other Services

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in room—\$175, plus one-third utilities. Call us toll free (800)245-2575.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown. 537-4661.

**EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS****310**

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Col-

315

Rooms Available

DO COMPUTER languages seem foreign to you? Call Kent at 537-4693 for help with Pascal, C, FORTRAN, SPSS-x. Flexible hours.

320

For Rent—Houses

DO COMPUTER languages seem foreign to you? Call Kent at 537-4693 for help with Pascal, C, FORTRAN, SPSS-x. Flexible hours.

325

For Sale—Houses

DO COMPUTER languages seem foreign to you? Call Kent at 537-4693 for help with Pascal, C, FORTRAN, SPSS-x. Flexible hours.

330

For Rent—Mobile Homes

DO COMPUTER languages seem foreign to you? Call Kent at 537-4693 for help with Pascal, C, FORTRAN, SPSS-x. Flexible hours.

335

For Sale—Mobile Homes

DO COMPUTER languages seem foreign to you? Call Kent at 537-4693 for help with Pascal, C, FORTRAN, SPSS-x. Flexible hours.

340

For Rent—Garage

DO COMPUTER languages seem foreign to you? Call Kent at 537-4693 for help with Pascal, C, FORTRAN, SPSS-x. Flexible hours.

legian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment—fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/ week in canneries or \$4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. Male or female. Get a head start on this summer! For employment program call (206)545-4155 Ext. A5788

ASSISTANT TEACHER for nationally accredited early childhood program. 11a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Must have high school diploma or equivalent. Please apply in person to: Marsha Tannehill at Seven Dolores Child-care, 220 S. Juliette by Nov. 3, 1992.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER (10 hours/ week) using Turbo Pascal on a micro computer. Programmer will convert mathematical expressions in algorithms and then develop into compiled codes. Advanced undergraduates with good programming skills should apply in room 217B Throckmorton Hall by Nov. 10.

EARN EASY MONEY!!! Post our brochures around campus and receive commission for each completed application. Work few hours, on your own time. Call 1-800-758-9918 EST.

FARM WANTS responsible person with some experience operating PTO/ grinder mixer. And with time available, mornings preferred. 457-3440 before 8 a.m.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for part/full-time servers and kitchen help. Preferred applicants will possess a minimum of two years food service experience, be at least 20 years of age, and able to work a minimum of four shifts per week. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th. Ask for Dan.

NEED An experienced cocktail waitress, must be at least 21 years of age. Call Bleachers Sports, 537-1484.

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

PART-TIME OFFICE assistant. Needed 20 hours per week to perform office oriented work. Accounting experience required. Computer experience a plus. Please submit resume to 710 N. 11th in Manhattan.

WANTED: BASS Player for local working Country Band. Call Mike 776-7011.

Work at home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to \$500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS. 67579.

320

Volunteers Needed

DJ'S NEEDED for DB92, student radio station, Thursdays 3-6 p.m. and Wednesdays 6-9 a.m. For information, call 532-3292 and ask for Joe Montgomery.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$202.50 SELL 50 funny, college T-shirts and make \$202.50. No financial obligation. A risk free program. Average sales time equals 4-6 hours. Choose from 18 designs. Smaller/Larger quantities available. Call (800) 733-3265.

EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801.

LOOKING FOR a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1500 for a one week marketing project on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call 1-800-592-2121 extension 308.

NEEDED 100 people to lose weight now! No will power needed, brand new, just patented 100 percent natural, 100 percent guaranteed doctor recommended. Call 1-(800)874-7697.

**OPEN MARKET****410**

Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS overshoes, combat boots and safety toe boots. Wool blankets, gloves, mittens and socks) field jackets—overcoats camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. open Sundays till Christmas

Aggie's New To You Second-Hand Store
537-8803
1124B Moro
Open daily 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

12 p.m.-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, 1-437-2734

HEWLETT PACKARD HP-28S with thermal printer, leather cases \$195. 539-3563.

PRINTER and typewriter ribbons; computer paper, copy paper, Hull Business Supply 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413.

USED CASH register for sale, \$50. Standing Room Only, 1222 Moro, Aggieville, 776-5331.

435

Computers

EXPERIENCE TELECOM-MUNICATIONS! Call "The Edge BBS" Line 1 300-2400 Baud @587-0310, Line 2 2400-14K Baud @587-0309 24 hour/day. Free Access, Online games, IBM/ Amiga downloads, excellent message forums. Run by a student for all students. Novice and experienced callers welcome.

445

Music Instruments

GUITAR LESSONS: you no longer have to go to the cross roads to play.

Rick's Music Shop, 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-5900.

450

Pets and Supplies

ABANDONED, URGENTLY need homes. Small male Lab mix, golden female Shepherd mix. Black male, calico female cats, two kittens. 1-494-8415.

THREE FOOT Ball Python with 29 gallon tank/ accessories \$175. Female Chinchilla with cage, accessories \$60. 539-3563.

460

Stereo Equipment

SONY AM/ FM Stereo Receiver STR-AV920, 120 watts with remote. One year old, new \$400 asking \$245. 539-8267 ask for Joel.

TWO ORION 10 inch XTR subs \$150 or best offer. 539-5716 Shawn.

**TRANSPORTATION****510**

Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1975 Fire Engine red Bronco. Four-wheel drive; looks good. Call Kipton 537-7934.

What do you do if you see a fire?
1. Call 911
2. Then call us

News Tips
532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

020 Lost and Found

030 Personals

040 Meetings/Events

050 Parties-n-More



HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent—Apt. Furnished

110 For Rent—Apt. Unfurnished

115 Rooms Available

205 Tutor

210 Resume/Typing

215 Rooms Available

220 For Rent—Houses

225 For Sale—Houses

230 For Rent—Mobile Homes

235 For Sale—Houses

240 For Rent—Garage

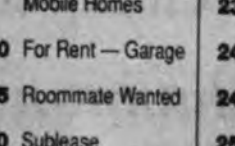
245 Roommate Wanted

250 Sublease

255 Stable/Pasture

260 Office Space

265 Land for Sale



EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

Royal Purple

*Behind the scenes of the Royal Purple,
you'll find 13 dedicated students who are
working to record your memories.*



*"The large number of clubs on campus makes my job
as organization editor challenging. I am constantly
looking for different activities and events to feature
while trying to make sure all of the approved 350
organizations on campus are still covered."*

*— Shannon Yust, Organization Editor
Freshman in pre-law
Sylvia, Kansas*

Order your 1992-93 Royal Purple Yearbook
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Total price is \$16.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NOVEMBER 3, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 51

INSIDE

VOTE TODAY

List of Manhattan polling places on page 2.

TUESDAY



HIGH 45 LOW 28
WEATHER - PAGE 2

2 Arkansas families see Clinton in different lights



Jessica Bieker, 8, listens to her sister Karen, 22, tell why she supports Bill Clinton for president. The Biekers live in Fort Smith, Ark.

"I'm a lot more dissatisfied with Bush as my president than I am with Clinton as my governor,"

KAREN BIEKER

LAJEAN RAU

Collegian

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Not everyone in Arkansas will vote for Bill Clinton in today's election.

On the eve of Election Day, two middle-class Fort Smith families had very different things to say about the man who has governed their state for 12 years.

The Biekers and the Browns have lived and worked nearly all of their lives in this small, quaint city on the Arkansas-Oklahoma border.

Karen Bieker, a 22-year-old college student, thinks Clinton has been an effective governor, and he will bring change to a country that has been run into the ground by 12 years of Republican administration.

"I'm a lot more dissatisfied with Bush as my president than I am with Clinton as my governor," Karen said, sitting at the kitchen table in her grandmother's small home.

Karen had just gotten out of class at Westark, the local community college.

She's working on her second undergraduate degree and is pursuing a master's to become an elementary-school counselor.

How taxes will affect her and the rest of the middle class is the most important issue to Karen in this, the second presidential election in which she will vote. She voted for Dukakis in 1988.

She said though some of her friends plan to vote for Bush because they fear Clinton will raise taxes, she will stand by her candidate.

"I have as much confidence in Clinton as I do Bush or Perot for keeping taxes reasonable and for reducing the deficit," Karen said. "After four years, Bush has proven himself to me incapable of making any changes and, really, doing any good for me at all."

A new tax on used cars hurt Karen when she bought hers last year. She said that was one thing Clinton supported that she didn't. But she said the money went to education, where it

was sorely needed.

"It was kind of a double-edged sword," she said. "But if Clinton sticks to his promise to raise taxes only on those who make over \$200,000, then it won't affect me for a long time. And when it does, I will be willing to shoulder my part."

Though many young people support Clinton, Karen said, age has less to do with who will vote for which candidate than social class.

"I haven't really heard much dissatisfaction with Clinton as governor," she said. "I think a lot of the people who support Bush are business owners and those who are more wealthy and their children. His ideas are more favorable to them. You can't blame them."

Jane Bieker, Karen's mom and a teacher's aide at a Fort Smith elementary school, said she and her husband, Charlie, also plan to vote for Clinton. Of their other children — Angel, 20; Michael, 17; and even

■ See **FAMILY** Page 8

CAMPAIGN '92

More students involved in all areas of election

MATT CUNNINGHAM

Collegian

Students are voicing their opinions more in this election year.

K-State students from the age of 18 to 24 years of age have registered to vote in record numbers this year. At the time of the presidential primary, around 700 K-State students were registered to vote, according to the Riley County clerk's office. Over the past few months, the SGA office has been busy with voter registration, and now the number of students registered is around 4,500.

The number shows an increase of 6-1/2 times.

"Pathetically impressive," said Richard Baier, junior in political science and economics and member of the Young Democrats, about his thoughts on the results.

It is less impressive because it represents less than one-fifth of the student population, he said.

Instead of working on a career politician's campaign, some Young Democrats decided to take on more responsibility and help a state race.

Michelle Smith, sophomore in political science and pre-law, is one of those students. She is running against the incumbent Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, for the 22nd District seat in the Kansas Senate.

Smith is being assisted in this campaign by her friends in the Young Democrats.

"In local political campaigns, you usually get friends to help," said Ray Kowalczyk, senior in political science, pre-law and economics and Smith's strategist. "They believe in the candidate's ability, and we believe in Michelle."

Smith, originally from Leavenworth, decided to come back to Kansas with her new husband

last fall after a tour of duty in Augsburg, Germany. She is taking six hours this semester while running for office.

Her day starts at least half an hour before her 8:05 class when she gets up. Smith said she keeps up with school and political events by reading in the morning, because after lunch, the rest of the day is spent on the campaign trail.

She can be found in the Democratic headquarters, at her apartment sending out thank-you letters to contributors to her campaign or out walking the streets of Manhattan or Junction City, talking with constituents.

"Michelle's a good campaigner," said Robert Littrell, Riley County Democratic Party chairman. "She is running the same basic type of campaign, but she doesn't have as much money as her opponent. With the amount of money raised, she has done a good job."

Smith's youth is a factor in why she refuses to accept money from political action committees, said Shannon Wilson, junior in journalism and mass communications.

"She will only take money from individual citizens, political organizations and the Democratic Party," Wilson said.

This young candidate has the ability to sway voters with her beliefs, but her age is people's biggest concerns, friends and committee members said.

"We're learning" is the motto she likes to follow, Smith said. "I have learned a lot about the electoral process and feel like I can change lives."

"Age is the focus of a lot of the criticisms," said Richard Baier, junior in political science and economics and treasurer on Michelle's campaign. "Being young helps fresh ideas, makes you more instinctive."

Though the local paper did not endorse her, the coverage was still considered favorable.

"We made the Mercury sit-up and take notice," Wilson said.

NATION

Gays may lose rights in Oregon

LIANA RIESINGER

Collegian

A controversial law which could affect gay rights will be at the polls today in the state of Oregon.

Ballot Measure 9, influenced by the Oregon Citizens Alliance, will make Oregon's state constitution amend discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, states the No on Nine campaign.

Steven, a Topeka resident and an advocate of the No on Nine campaign who asked that his last name not be used, said he was outraged when he discovered what could happen in the state of Oregon.

"It's the first time in which a constitutional amendment takes people's rights away," Steven said. "This measure mandates that the state of Oregon must do everything to teach homosexuality is unnatural and wrong."

A pamphlet produced by the No on Nine campaign, based in Oregon, states that if the measure passes, public libraries, public television and arts projects would censor any materials that portray homosexuality in a positive way.

Schools at every level would be forced to teach homosexuality is abnormal, unnatural and perverse, Steven said.

Mike, a K-State sophomore who

asked that his last name not be used, said this law would ban any kind of public display of affection among homosexuals.

"Two gays holding hands in public could be thrown in jail," Mike said.

A supporter of Ballot Measure 9, Fred Phelps, baptist minister in Topeka, said he believes the law is a wonderful idea.

"They don't deserve to be a protected class, because legitimate classes (blacks, females and handicapped) are defined by an innocent condition of being, not by deliberate conduct," Phelps said.

Homosexuals are also trying to get marriage laws passed, Phelps said.

"If homosexuals could get married, they would have the same benefits as a heterosexual couple," he said. "If one dies, the other receives social security benefits. The idea of marriage among gays is frightening for those who follow the bible."

Phelps said the Bible repeatedly condemns homosexual acts and describes sodomy as the most depraved form of human conduct.

Although Oregon is just one state and far from Kansas, the effects could spread to Kansas, Mike said.

■ See **OREGON** Page 8

THE CANDIDATES

U.S. Senate

Bob Dole - R
Gloria O'Dell - D
Christina Campbell-Cline - I
Mark Kirk - L

Riley County Commissioner, 2nd District

Jim Williams - R
Jan Garton - D

Riley County Commissioner, 3rd District

Robert Pudden - R
Karen McCulloh - D

U.S. House of Representatives

Jim Slattery - D
Jim Van Slyke - R
Arthur Clack - L

Riley County Treasurer

Eileen King - R

Register of Deeds

M. Charlotte Shawver - R

State Board of Education, District 6

Bill Musick - R
Mary Nichols - D



President/Vice President

George Bush, Dan Quayle - R
Bill Clinton, Al Gore - D
Ross Perot, James Stockdale - I
Andre Marrou, Nancy Lord - L

Kansas House of Representatives, District 62

Kent Glascock - R
Joe Swanson - D

Riley County Clerk

Irene Colbert - R
Craig Raborn - D

Kansas Senate, District 22

Lana Oleen - R
Michelle Smith - D
Mike Weir - L

Kansas House of Representative, District 66

Shelia Hochhauser - D

Riley County Attorney

Bill Kennedy - D

NEWS DIGEST

ANC DEMANDS JOINT GOVERNING

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - (AP) The African National Congress must accept a joint governing role with the white-led National Party to ensure a peaceful end to apartheid, the black group said in a document Monday.

The document, being circulated for review by ANC

members, states that the ANC will be unable to dominate the government in the interim period leading to drafting of a new constitution.

This could relieve whites, who fear President F.W. de Klerk's negotiations will lead to a black government that would ignore white interests.

CHESS-LOVER CUFFED IN STACKS

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — (AP) Chess-lover Louis Taylor locked a librarian in a contest of wits and was checked out in handcuffs.

The 41-year-old unemployed graphics artist ignored a "No Board Games" order posted by his hometown library and got arrested.

Taylor, who was charged with trespassing, said he feels he's been roused. The library says it's a pawn.

"Chess is not a more equal board game than any other board game," said Dr. LaRuth Gray, president of New Rochelle Public Library's board of trustees.

FYI

MANHATTAN POLLS

Below is a listing of voting Wards and Precincts for Manhattan and the immediate surrounding area. The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. To determine where you should vote, check your voter registration card or call the Riley County Clerk's office at 537-0700.

- Ward 1** Manhattan Public Library, Juliette and Poyntz avenues
Ward 2 Precinct 1 Woodrow Wilson School, 6th and Leavenworth streets
Ward 2 Precinct 2 Bluemont School, 7th and Bluemont streets
Ward 2 Precinct 3 Army Reserve Building, 715 Griffith Drive
Ward 2 Precinct 4 Northview School, Griffith Drive
Ward 2 Precinct 6 Church of Christ, 2400 Casement Road
Ward 3 Precinct 1 First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth St.
Ward 3 Precinct 2 UFM House, 1211 Thurston St.
Ward 3 Precinct 3 Meadowlark Hills Retirement Home, 2121 Meadowlark Road
Ward 4 Precinct 1 Roosevelt School, 14th and Houston streets
Ward 4 Precinct 2 Education Center, 2031 Poyntz Ave.
Ward 4 Precinct 3 The Old Farm Bureau Building, 2323 Anderson Ave.
Ward 4 Precinct 4 Red Bud Estates Club House, Red Bud Estates
Ward 4 Precinct 5 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.
Ward 4 Precinct 6 Citizens Bank and Trust, 3049 Anderson Ave.
Ward 5 Precinct 1 Coffin Campus Center Conference Room, 1419 Laramie St.
Ward 5 Precinct 2 Eugene Field School, 17th and Leavenworth streets
Ward 5 Precinct 4 Wharton Manor, 2101 Claflin Road
Ward 5 Precinct 5 University Christian Church, 2800 Claflin Road
Ward 5 Precinct 6 Manhattan Jewish Synagogue, 1509 Wreath Ave.
Ward 5 Precinct 7 Marlatt School, Hobbs Drive and Browning Avenue
Ward 5 Precinct 8 Vocational Technical School, 3136 Dickens Ave.
Ward 5 Precinct 9 Amanda Arnold School, 1435 Hudson St.
Ward 5 Precinct 10 Farm Bureau, 2627 KFB Plaza
Manhattan Township #1 Peace Lutheran Church, 2500 Kimball Ave.
Manhattan Township #2 Unitarian Church, 481 Zeandale Road
Manhattan Township #3 Hunter's Island Community Center, 1000 S. Manhattan Ave.
Manhattan Township #4 Colonial Gardens Clubhouse, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan Township #5 Derby Food Center, KSU

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.
 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.
 News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.
 Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

At 1:54 p.m., police wheellocked a brown Honda, tagged CAJ131, in Lot A-29 for excessive violations.
 At 4:12 p.m., police wheellocked a grey and red Chevy Blazer, tagged Maine 966RVF, in Lot B-2 for excessive violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

At 2:56 a.m., Gary Holmes, 2724 Brockman St., was arrested for DUI, resisting arrest and driving on a suspended license. Subject was confined on \$1,000 bond.
 At 12:05 p.m., a report was filed on a major-damage, non-injury accident at Manhattan High School. Involved were Paul E. Baird, 830 Kearney St., and Aaron K. Cheever, 2005 Timbercreek.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. 532-6556 • KEDZIE 116

REACH YOUR TARGET AUDIENCE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
 DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with a 20-percent chance of light rain or snow during the morning. High in the mid-40s. Tonight, cloudy with a 30-percent chance of light snow or flurries. Cold with the low in the upper 20s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cold and mostly cloudy. High 35 to 40.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday: Dry and cold Thursday. Highs 35 to 40. Lows in the teens west to the 20s east. Friday, a chance of rain or snow. Highs 35 to 45. Lows in the 20s. Saturday, a chance of morning rain or snow east. Continued cold. Highs 35 to 45. Lows 15 to 20.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

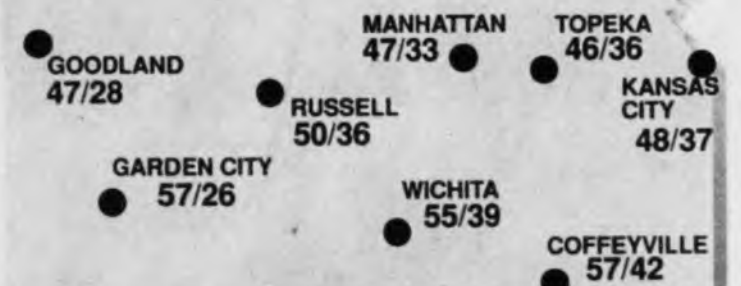
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- Block & Bridle will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Weber 123. Executive meeting will be at 6:30 p.m.
- Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.
- Circle K will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the parking lot south of the Union to leave for Junction City to help with Kids Voting For Kansas.
- KSSSLHA will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. in Leasure 106.
- The Navigators will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.
- Kappa Omicron Nu Initiation Speaker Virginia Moxley will speak at 7 p.m. in Justin 109.
- Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207, where time and place of a victory party will be announced.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Denison 222.
- Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 016.
- Larry Dixon will present "The 5th Discipline: Systematic Thinking vs. Linear Thinking in Leadership" at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212 as part of Blue Key's Leadership Week, and Ron Paradis will present "Taking the Athletic View: How to prepare yourself for success" at 11:05 a.m. in Union 212.
- Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 211. Attend for details about regionals.
- Hospitality Management Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Justin lobby.
- Manhattan Country Club will attend for any questions.
- HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Girish Govindarajan for 9:30 a.m. in Bluemont 257.
- Gay, lesbian and bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene 236 for women and 238 for men.
- Geology department will sponsor "The Early Geographical Record of the Southcentral Great Plains" by Jack Hofman at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.
- S.A.G.E. will sponsor a booksale from 9 to 3 p.m. in Denison lobby.
- Industrial Engineering Assembly will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland Paslay Lecture Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

- Ray Dempsey will present "Putting Leadership skills to work" at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room as part of Leadership Week.
- Jan Wissman will present "New Leadership: An agenda for 21st Century schools" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room as part of Leadership Week.
- Fred Thibodeau will present "Ethics and Value in Decision Making" at 1:30 p.m. in Union 213 as part of Leadership Week.
- Mordean Taylor-Archer will present "Meeting the Challenge of Diversity" at 10:30 a.m. in Union 213 as part of Leadership Week.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Berlin	45/39	clear	Nairobi	70/59	rain
Helsinki	44/35	cloudy	Rome	64/63	cloudy
London	59/54	rain	Stockholm	41/35	cloudy
			Vancouver	53/42	rain

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Varney's
 BOOK STORE IN AGGRIEVILLE
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 Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 2 & 3 from Noon-5 p.m.

SECOND LATIN AMERICAN LECTURE SERIES
 DATE: NOVEMBER 3, 1992
Speaker: Russell Smith, Associate Professor of Economics, Washburn University, Topeka, KS.
Topic: Redemocratization in Brazil: The New Constitution and Labor.
Place: Union 213, 4:30 p.m.
 Organized by Latin American Studies Program, Co-Sponsored by L.A.S.O., H.A.L.O., American Ethnic Studies, 18 other Academic departments and Off Campus Organizations.

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REVIEW

Waverly Consort a pleasant surprise

Variety of instruments, singers create 'musical history'

RICHARD ANDRADE
Collegian

It was Halloween night and the last place I wanted to be was McCain Auditorium.

I was there to review the performance of the ensemble the Waverly Consort, but my heart was not in it as I stared at the sparsely set stage — 11 cafeteria chairs and a cloth-covered table.

I started scanning the audience for someone who would like to gain some journalism experience by taking the review assignment off my hands.

At 8:05 p.m., the lights dimmed and I settled in for what I was sure would be a drowsy, sleep-inducing performance. When the 10 members took the McCain stage, I had little hope. They didn't look to be a particularly excitable bunch.

At 10 p.m., after the members of The Waverly Consort took their encore, I was still awake and actually glad I had come.

The night's program focused on the theme "The Year 1492, Spanish Music in the Age of Columbus," and the music produced by the six singers and four instrumentalists reflected the songs that came from the Iberian Peninsula at the time when Spain was reconquering land occupied by the Moors.

"Our program is a sort of a story, a history," said Michael Jaffee, who played the vihuela and oud. He then referred the audience to the handsome complimentary program guide which contained the lyrics and translations of each song, as well as historical background.

The first part of the program went well, with a variety of numbers tracing the Eve of Discovery and Fall of Grenada.

Although the six singers had beautiful voices, the main focus of attention was the instrumentalists, Jaffee, Kay Jaffee, Rosamund Morley, and Tom Zajac.



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

The Waverly Consort performs music on the theme "The Year 1492, Spanish Music in the Age of Aquarius" using period instruments in McCain Auditorium Saturday night.

Zajac was especially prolific, starting out the first number "Ayo visto lo mappamundo" by tapping on a tambourine-like instrument and then going on to play virtually every other instrument in existence through the rest of the performance.

It's important to note that the instruments played were authentic period pieces with strange names like gemshorn, Sacbut and shawn.

The low-point of the program, "Qu'es de ti, desconsolado?", resembled a particularly dreary Gregorian monk chant but was immediately followed by the invigorating "B'tayhi- M'saddar," which

demonstrated the Arab-Andalusian influence. This piece seemed to come directly from the bazaars of Istanbul.

One other notable point of the evening was "Oy commamos y bebamos," which exhorted all prudent Spaniards "let's stuff our stomachs/ until our skin stretches/ Wise custom decrees/ that we gorge ourselves."

Overall, The Waverly Consort gave a commendable performance. It wasn't anything spectacular but it kept one reviewer in his seat and taught him a thing or two about the music of the past.

CAMPUS

New indoor field economic, will lighten load at Brandeberry

STEPHEN MCKEE
Collegian

By April 1993, the K-State football team should have its own indoor practice field.

The new indoor practice field is under construction south of Bramlage Coliseum. It is expected to be completed by April 1, 1993.

The new practice field is necessary because the Brandeberry Indoor Complex is overcrowded, said Mark Bonjour, assistant athletic director and director of athletic facilities.

"The size of the football team is over 100 people, and that is just too big for Brandeberry," Bonjour said. "They had to practice in separate groups to fit into the facility. But with the new practice field, the whole team will be able to practice together."

Bonjour said use of the indoor practice field has become popular with other sports.

"Brandeberry is being used from 8 a.m. to midnight," he said. "Different groups use the facility at different times. Initially, the new indoor facility will be for the football team to give other sports more time at Brandeberry."

The cost of the new indoor practice field will be about \$1.8 million, Bonjour said. It is being paid for by private donations of cash and "gifts-in-kind," which are donations such as materials and labor. The project is still soliciting donations for the project, he said.

K-State will join four other Big Eight schools that have an indoor practice facility: Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa State and Kansas.

Bonjour said the facility is an economical investment.

"We are building to be functional as well as maintainable," Bonjour said. "We want it to last. We have incorporated several architectural designs to make a long-lasting building. Yet, we have several economic devices that will conserve money and energy."

He said items such as no air conditioning and sky lights could be possible energy savers.

"The building is going to look a lot like Brandeberry," said Del Bern, construction site manager. "It is a very simple building that doesn't have a very complicated design. The design is economical. It contains 39 sky lights, and it contains an exhaust fan that will circulate air and act as a heater."

Bonjour said the football team is excited about the facility.

LEGISLATION

New laws will help enable the disabled

LANE ALLISON
Collegian

This country will see a movement borne out of a sense of empowerment and fueled by frustration within the next few years, said Gretchen Holden, Disabled Student Services director.

Holden led a panel discussion about this and other ramifications of the Americans with Disabilities Act Monday night in Edwards Hall.

The ADA has not hit university campuses as hard as the private sector because of pre-existing legislation,

Holden said.

"Legislation passed in 1973 said public institutions that received public funds had to make their programs accessible," she said.

However, it was not until 1980 that K-State began to "chip away" at some of the accessibility problems on campus, Holden said.

"Prior to that, there were no curb cuts, there were no accessible parking stalls and many buildings were not accessible," she said.

Jeff Peterson, junior in animal science,

is a member of the Committee for People with Disabilities. Peterson, who is confined to a wheelchair, said his negative experiences have been with landlords, not K-State.

"I've been fortunate," he said. "I've been able to take advantage of the work other people have done at K-State. I've been very pleased with my experience working in my department. Gretchen's office has helped to make things easier for me. I really haven't had a big problem

See LAWS Page 7

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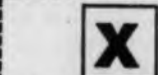
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I prefer the truth and a positive campaign based upon qualifications, proven service and a continued commitment to our district. I believe the voters in our district prefer that kind of campaign, too!"

Sincerely,
Lana Oleen



Lana Oleen
REPUBLICAN • KANSAS SENATE

OPINION

NOVEMBER 3, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Economic problems run deep

THE ISSUE

The current recession is the result of a fundamental shift in the way the American work machine operates.

WE SUGGEST

Even if the next presidential plan for recovery is successful, it will take years to show results.

With the economic issue having been the main thrust of all three presidential candidates' platforms, they have promised that if elected they will rebuild the nation. But a new report may make all this posturing non sequitur.

The American Management Association, after having polled its 838 member organizations, found that 25 percent of the respondents will be implementing work force reductions by next June.

This is the highest reduction level seen since the association started its survey six years ago. Further, these cutbacks are not the result of any temporary economic downturn. They are the result of a general change in the fabric of American industry.

Before, unemployment had been generally attributed to cutbacks in the national economic condition. But now, cuts in the work force are

reasoned due to increased automation and technology, improved staff use and, worst of all, work being funneled out of the country.

The economists have been saying it for years: the slumping economy is due to more than just an expected downturn. Instead, a genuine shift in the industrial machine of America has left us unable to compete on a global market.

It is a deeply rooted problem. Industrialists, in a never-ending quest to cut costs, have by a direct result slashed thousands of jobs and weakened an already-sluggish economy.

The candidates say they can stop this. Fine if they do. Unfortunately, the association's survey also suggests that any plans for change are already too late. Even a successful plan will be many years in completing and longer than that in producing fruit.

Bush running on depth of his humanity

Having a better story than Clinton might save race

Character, character, character.

For lack of a convincing economic plan, that has been the rallying cry from Bush's Tories for what has seemed like a lifetime. The hope behind it, of course, is that Americans will decide against voting for Clinton because of marijuana use, draft dodging and an extra-marital dalliance. That is their hope.



MARK ENGLER

Republicans suggest that not only are these things very bad, but that Clinton has "not been straight with the American people" in disclosing the facts regarding these subjects.

They are probably correct. But let's be reasonable. The guy wants to be president of the United States. If he were honest, he wouldn't be anywhere near a political campaign. Republicans know that.

The true anger Republicans feel is not because truth and justice have been spat upon by the Clinton campaign. Not at all. Republicans are just flabbergasted that the public seems to be believing someone else's lies over their own. And it just adds insult to injury when it's a Democrat.

If Americans were to truly vote for who they know they can trust, Bush might find himself a distant third. The reason for that would simply be that Americans don't know for sure that they can't trust Perot or Clinton. But after "read my lips," there is no doubt Bush will make empty promises to attract votes.

After the Los Angeles uprising, George Bush went out to see what had happened. Being an election year, it undoubtedly served certain political purposes. There would be photo opportunities and a chance to be "presidential" in the face of a

crisis, something Bush got a real kick out of during the Gulf War. When he got there, however, things were not that easy.

Underneath his bullet-proof political armor, way down in there, George Bush is a human being. And the destruction he saw jabbed at that human being. In fact, you may remember some news footage of tears in his eyes.

After the trip, Bush's aides told reporters that the president had been genuinely torn up by what he saw. There was a sense of political posturing on the part of Bush's aides, of course. After all, it was a great opportunity to show that the president really, really, no really, really, no listen, I'm being serious now, really cared about the decay of the inner city.

But taking all that posturing with a grain of salt, there was, in interviews and press accounts, a genuine sense that Bush had actually seen what was happening to those American people in full-color, vivid, true-as-life images. And what had haunted him was that he had, indirectly or directly, been partly the cause of it.

It was all very easy for Bush to push it aside once he was away from the ugly scene, once he was back in the friendly confines of the White House, Air Force One, and the Houston Astrodome. Just like it was all very easy for well-to-do Americans to forget about it after it ceased to be a hot media topic. But all that forgetting doesn't change the fact that it happened and could happen again.

And that brings us back full circle to the subject of character. If Bush really did see the horror, as he would claim, and like I think there was no way he could miss it, don't you think it would change him somehow? Don't you think, as a true man of character, he would try to move beyond the pettiness of party politics in order to bring an end to the death and destruction that these Americans face every day?

Sure, Bill Clinton also saw it, and Republicans could claim he did just as much forgetting as Bush.

But Republicans aren't claiming that Bill Clinton is simply no better than George Bush, are they?

They are claiming that George Bush is the true man of character. They are claiming George Bush is a better human being.

READERS WRITE

► YES TO CLINTON

Personal letter says America still first

Editor,

I learned something when I was in college which I never have forgotten and which motivates me to this day. I had a professor who taught that America's greatness is based on two ideas: that tomorrow can be better than today and that each of us has a personal responsibility to make it so.

I still believe it, and I hope you can, too.

Washington has done so little for so long that you may believe the president can't change America. Don't believe it. Franklin Roosevelt put millions of Americans to work during the Great Depression. Harry Truman sent millions of Americans to college with the GI Bill. Martin Luther King Jr. and millions with him pushed the president to transform our laws and guarantee civil rights.

What we need is a detailed plan which invests in the future, not a president who talks mockingly about the "vision thing." We are the only industrialized country without a national health care plan, a national education plan and a strategy for the future.

Together we will change America again. We will fight for what Americans deserve. The right to borrow for college. A good job. Affordable, quality health care. And a government that works with the American people and for the American people.

You have a lot more at stake than I do. You have to worry about paying for your education. You have to hope that you'll be able to find a decent job. You have to worry that you'll fall in love with someone who is HIV positive. And you have to hope that one more Supreme Court justice won't take away your right to choose.

I hope you will join me in a great effort to unite Americans, to create a community where people look out for each other, not only for themselves. It will be an America where we all have a chance and we all stand together — whatever our race, our religion, our gender or our sexual orientation.

Together we can all change America.

Bill Clinton
Democratic candidate for president

► NO TO BUSH

President has power to make life miserable

Editor,

The commander in chief has just said "no." He has decided what is right for him. He has the power to decide for you, too. He can spend 25 percent of the gross national product of the wealthiest nation on earth to make you conform to his mores. He can mobilize social pressure. He can declare you a criminal. He can interdict your supply, making distribution expensive and distributors wealthy. He can impoverish you. He can organize a vocal majority to justify his actions. But he cannot make such actions right.

Each individual must weigh personal preference, health risks, health benefits, price, product quality and patriotism when deciding whether to eat broccoli.

Arthur L. Clark
Libertarian candidate
U.S. House, Kan., 2nd District

► YES TO McCULLOH

Being on commission would help K-State

Editor,

As student interns for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, we worked closely with Karen McCulloh, who coordinates this educational program for the University and Manhattan community. We are writing to voice our support for her candidacy of the Riley County Commission, 3rd District.

Karen has excellent organizational and administrative skills and knows how to bring out the very best qualities in her students. She gives clear instructions and possesses a friendly, congenial personality to work with many different people.

We urge our fellow students to vote for Karen McCulloh today. She will represent K-State in the best possible manner.

Sarah Caldwell
Junior/Economics and English
Michael Hardus
Senior/History and political science

► NO TO CLINTON

If elected, Clinton's record spells danger

Editor,

After hearing some of Clinton's early speeches, I was excited about the thought of voting for him. But I'd heard so many conflicting reports about Clinton's record in Arkansas that I didn't know what to believe. So, I called Arkansas myself, and here's what I found.

Many journalists and citizens of Arkansas have not forgiven him for breaking his promise not to run for president. One woman I talked to said, "He met with handfuls of his closest supporters in different parts of the state and called it a 'mandate from the people of Arkansas to run for president.'" She called the incident a "staged lie" and a "typical Bill Clinton maneuver."

John Robert Starr, a retired writer from the Arkansas Democrat, the state's leading newspaper, said, "In 1979, the state ranked near the bottom in every economic indicator. After 12 years of Mr. Clinton, we are still in the same shape despite the doubling of federal funds to Arkansas."

Arkansas ranks nearly last in every category in the welfare of children. Factors include teen suicide and pregnancy, violent deaths among youths and drug abuse.

Is Clinton a friend of business? He says he is, but corporations such as JB Hunt and Wal-Mart pay huge taxes and have moved many jobs out of the state. Tyson registers its trucks out of state because of the tremendous tax burden. Clinton's fiscal policy placed 41st.

Friend of the middle class? Sales taxes increased 50 percent during his reign, and he approved every tax the legislature proposed in his 12 years at the helm.

I asked the financial political expert who gave me some of this information why we'd never heard it before. She said, "It's scary, really. The press has romanticized a very crafty politician into the next JFK without testing his record. It reminds me of a quote I once heard: 'When the media control the minds of the people, can the government be far behind?'"

Tom Thies
Junior/Pre-law and history

► NO TO OLEEN

Senator takes credit for what she didn't do

Editor,

I'm tired of politicians taking credit for things they haven't done, just to make themselves look good. This time it is the incumbent Sen. Lana Oleen making the claim.

In a television ad aired recently, she said she "provided the leadership to get \$27 million for the Farrell Library expansion." This statement is untrue for several reasons. First, \$5 million will be coming from K-State students through increased fees. We voted in favor of this last November. Second, another \$5 million is coming from private donors, mainly alumni. Third, and most appalling, was her lack of leadership in the final hours of the session when the money could have easily been taken away. The funds for the expansion came before the committee, of which Oleen is a member, for review and approval. Oleen was not at this committee meeting to fight for the money K-State was allocated. If this is the proven service and continued commitment she is campaigning on, I don't want any part of it.

Michelle Ghiselli
Senior/Pre-law

► YES TO SMITH, RABORN

Senate, county need candidates abilities

Editor,

Today, K-State students, faculty and staff have a chance to make our state and county government responsible to the people again. Michelle Smith and Craig Raborn offer all of us that chance.

Michelle's honorable military service and her current enrollment at K-State mean she knows and understands the concerns of the 22nd State Senate District firsthand, something our district needs. Michelle's pledge is that she will always stand on her record. To everyone in the 22nd District, Smith's dedication to that pledge and to being a true public servant offers a refreshing

■ See SMITH, RABORN Page 5

TOLES



COMMENTARY

Choose Raborn, Smith

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

alternative to our current, "Do whatever the party leadership says to do" approach. Unfortunately, the last four years have been mired in this sort of partisan positioning, even when it has meant carelessly neglecting the responsibilities of the 22nd District.

Raborn, too, was a K-State student, during which time he gained valuable experience in student government. This experience makes him a strong candidate for Riley County clerk. While in student leadership positions, Craig became familiar with the obstacles facing many students who just don't know how or where to register to vote. This is a problem for which he has quality solutions. Craig also believes the county clerk should be more open to the people, not a closed office. Even with a lack of cooperation and efficiency on the part of our current county clerk, she feels that being the fourth-highest paid clerk in Kansas is justified. Riley County voters should feel cheated at the waste of precious tax dollars, and in fact, Raborn says he'll freeze the salary if elected.

Because of the irresponsible conduct of the incumbents in office, we need to elect the candidates who will bring strong leadership and new ideas to their offices so that government will be responsive to the people again. We need to elect Michelle Smith to the state Senate, and Craig Raborn

as Riley County clerk.

Timothy Lehman
Junior/Political science

► NO TO SMITH

Book of lies makes K-State candidate unfit for Senate

Editor,

Faculty and students considering voting for Michelle Smith for the Kansas Senate deserve to know what is really "fact," and what is fiction.

Smith has just completed a mass mailing of a campaign brochure, "Let's separate fact from fiction," which is, ironically, the most fictitious piece of libelous propaganda I have yet to encounter in this election.

Smith claims that Senator Lana Oleen failed to live up to her initial campaign promises, citing four "examples," which are actually blatant distortions of Oleen's unquestionably sound record, respected leadership and honest reputation.

First, Smith claims Senator Oleen "repeatedly voted to limit recorded votes in the Kansas Senate. She is not accessible to you when her votes are off the record." Reality is, Senator Oleen simply followed the parliamentary

procedure in the standing rules adopted by the Senate four years ago. She has been publicly accountable to every vote she has cast and, furthermore, is as accessible to her phone, 537-1642.

Also, Smith claims Senator Oleen "skipped the last day of the 1992 Legislative Session to take a pleasure trip abroad. All budgets, including K-State's, were being cut while she was away." The truth, on the other hand, is that Senator Oleen was present for the last day of the 1992 session, and she was most certainly present for the budget vote. Even more importantly, though, what she missed was a conference committee report, while traveling to formerly Communist East Germany to represent a Midwest regional committee she chairs.

Oleen was selected to go on this so-called "pleasure trip" to work with the East German government on establishing its first democratic state government. One would hope that Senator Oleen takes pleasure in doing her job, but this trip a vacation? Hardly.

Finally, Smith claims Senator Oleen "misrepresented the intentions of House Bill 3017, and, thereby, showed her insensitivity to military personnel and their families."

Reality is that Senator Oleen is by far the most enthusiastic, and sometimes only, voice for Fort Riley and military families in Topeka.

She has consistently fought to protect Fort Riley interests and has been recognized nationally for her efforts. She was selected and is currently serving on a three-year Department of Defense Commission, directly headed by Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, which was commissioned to look at the role of women in combat.

I will agree with Michelle Smith that "the 22nd District does not need double-talk," which is exactly why I felt compelled to write this letter. What Smith and the people running her campaign out of Topeka have done is "double-talk" at best.

Smith is currently being required to redisclose her campaign expenditures, which fail to report volumes of similar libelous mailings her Topeka managers have obviously financed. The only protection we have from being victimized is to vote for Senator Oleen. Her campaign is based on her record to service to K-State, which clearly stands on its own.

If Smith could say as much, this might be a real campaign, as opposed to a one-sided mudslinging match.

I am voting for Senator Oleen and urge you to do the same.

Michelle Munson
Sophomore/Chemical engineering and pre-law

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■ Letters to the Editor- c/o
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SPORTS

NOVEMBER 3, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TOP 20

1 Washington	6 Florida St.	11 Southern Cal	16 Colorado
2 Miami	7 Nebraska	12 Arizona	17 N.Carolina St.
3 Alabama	8 Notre Dame	13 Kansas	18 North Carolina
4 Michigan	9 Boston College	14 Florida	19 Mississippi St.
5 Texas A&M	10 Syracuse	15 Georgia	20 Texas

Lakers' Magic puts on last disappearing act

L.A. star retires, cites worries of other players

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Earvin "Magic" Johnson retired from basketball again Monday — this time for good — not because the AIDS virus sapped his strength or talent, but because it struck fear among fellow players.

"It has become obvious that the various controversies surrounding my return are taking away from both basketball as a sport and the larger issue of living with HIV for me and the many people affected," Johnson said in a statement four days before the start of the 1992-93 NBA season.

After talking it over with his wife, Cookie, and his family, Johnson said, "I decided I will retire — for good — from the Lakers."

He didn't elaborate on the controversies, but his agent, Lou Rosen, said he was referring to public comments by other NBA players who said that competing against him put them at risk of contracting the HIV virus.

"His feeling was, if people were afraid to play against him, that could affect the outcome of the game, and Earvin didn't want that," Rosen said.

Dr. Michael Mellman, Johnson's personal physician

and the Lakers' team doctor, said the 33-year-old superstar was physically fit to play.

"This is not based on his doctor's advice," Mellman said.

Mellman repeated what other doctors have said — there was practically no chance of contracting the virus from Johnson through basketball.

The AIDS virus is transmitted through blood, semen and some other bodily fluids.

But several NBA stars, including fellow Olympic team member Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz, said they were concerned about playing with Johnson for health reasons.

"It is a physical game, and you do get kicked and scratched," Malone said Monday. "I do have concerns, just like anybody would have. It's not a thing of kicking a man when he's down."

Dr. David Rogers, vice chairman of the National Commission on AIDS and an NBA adviser, said players' fears of Johnson "shows how poorly we've done in public education efforts."

"When somebody as admired and respected as Magic Johnson decides he's got to leave his life's work due to people's unwarranted fears, that's a tragedy," he said.

Nicole Russo, a spokeswoman for AIDS Project Los Angeles, said Johnson was a victim of

discrimination.

"This is another example of the fear people experience when they're around people who are HIV positive, so it's a form of discrimination," she said. "It's unfortunate."

Johnson shocked the sports world a year ago when he announced his retirement after testing HIV positive. But within weeks of his Nov. 7 announcement, Johnson began contemplating a comeback.

He was the Most Valuable Player in the NBA All-Star game in February and a key member of the U.S. team that won the gold medal in men's basketball at the Barcelona Olympics.

In September, Johnson returned to the Lakers, the team he played with for 12 seasons. He played in five of the team's eight preseason games.

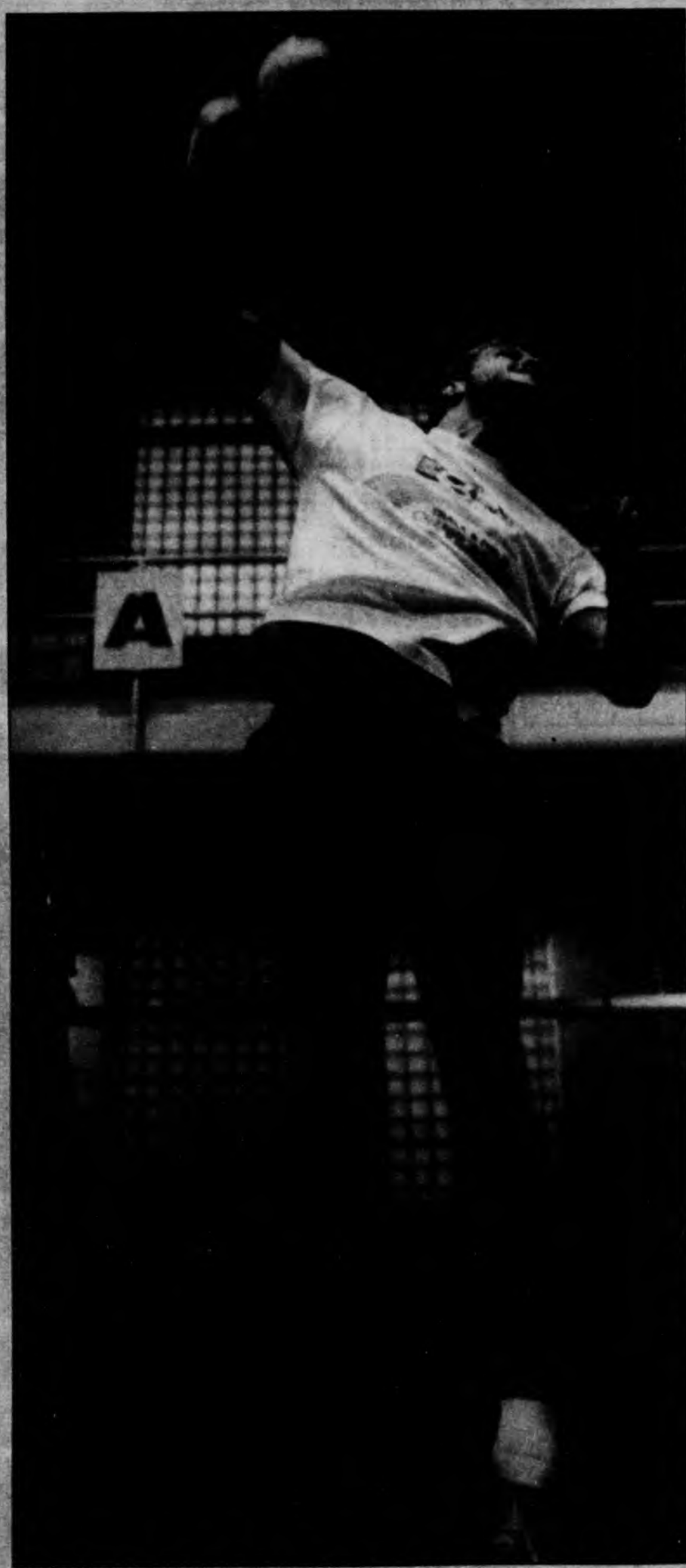
Friday night, after the Lakers' final exhibition game, Johnson said he and the team were ready for the upcoming season. He sat out a few minutes early in that game when he got a scratch on his right arm. The scratch required a bandage, which he covered with a sweatband.

Rosen said Johnson's primary aim is to educate people about AIDS.

"I've come to realize that it simply isn't possible to return to playing in the NBA and still continue to be involved in all the things I want to do," Johnson said.

"I do have concerns, just like anybody would have."

KARL MALONE



DARRIN WHITLEY/Collegian

Heave-ho

Steve Fritz, senior in business and VISA decathlon team member, throws a shotput during track practice Monday in Ahearn Field House.

VOLLEYBALL

Spikers to take on 22-4 Wichita State

SCOTT ABEL

Collegian

While millions of people watch the election results on television tonight, the K-State volleyball team will be hoping for a TV victory of its own.

The spikers will play the Wichita State Shockers tonight at 7:05 in Henry Levitt Arena.

The game against the Shockers will be aired on Wichita cable channel 13. It will be shown on tape delay locally at 8 p.m.

This will be K-State's first match after a three-game sweep of UMKC on Halloween, a victory which broke an 11-match losing streak and improved K-State's record to 6-17.

"They were fed up," Cats head coach Patti Hagemeyer said of the UMKC game. "They talked to each other about their concentration and their intensity before the match."

"They've worked extremely hard all fall, and they lived up to what they're supposed to do."

Wichita State comes into the match with a 22-4 record and a four-game winning streak. The Shockers are currently third in the Missouri Valley conference with a 10-4 record.

"We're already in the Missouri Valley tournament," Wichita State head coach Phil Shoemaker said. "Now we're just getting geared up for that."

"We've got No. 12 Texas and No. 13 Texas Tech coming in here soon. So, K-State will be a game we'll need to win."

The Shockers have been led by middle hitter Kristin Carr, who is leading the Missouri Valley in hitting efficiency. Wichita State has three other players with over 100 kills this season.

"If you're looking for one characteristic to describe us," Shoemaker said, "it would be balance."

"We don't have a Kathy Saxton, but

we're a pretty balanced team, offensively and defensively. We have skilled players but no superstars."

Freshman setter Kori Rosenkranz has stepped into the starting position and has averaged 10.5 assists a game in conference play.

"She has made a big difference for them this year," Hagemeyer said. "She's been really stable, and great teams have to relate well to their setter."

This will be the second match between WSU and K-State this year. The Shockers beat the Wildcats in the K-State Invitational in three sets in September.

"We're all a little more experienced than when we played them the first time," middle blocker Heather Zoerner said.

"The team members know each other better, and we're out to go and beat everyone who beat us before and get them back," she said.

COLUMN

Midnight Madness lacked fan support

Midnight Madness has been a K-State tradition since 1986. After the showing of about 2,500 fans for the first practice this year, perhaps Midnight Madness should be called Midnight Mildness.

Jeff Chapman, the ICAT coordinator and Midnight Madness director, did a great job in coordinating this year's fun for those 11,000 empty seats.

By comparison, the Jayhawks attracted 16,000 fans for their event, and Wichita State, a team that won all of seven games last year, brought in 8,000.

Last year, it was slow and boring.

This year, the ICAT Advisory Board and a select committee brought in former K-State players for the alumni game, K-State President Jon Wefald and Athletic Director Milt Richards for a three-point contest, and David Letterman's sidekick Larry "Bud" Melman.

And what thanks do they get? "Ah, sorry. We think running around in a Halloween costume is better than

seeing Melman and cheering on the new team."

Those of you who missed surely had your reasons, but you should have altered your schedule. You folks missed a chance to yell at the president and the athletic director and get away with it.

Imagine the noise we could have made watching Richards toss brick after brick.

"Don't quit your day job," would have been an appropriate cheer.

KMKF-FM 101.5 helped with a costume contest, with prizes including autographed basketballs. Take the kids, dress them up and, heck, you might even win a prize.

Maybe more fans didn't care to see 10 former K-State players. There was three-point specialist Will Scott doing acrobatic shots

and canning buckets from behind the arch. Big Fred McCoy sank a three-pointer. Even John Rettiger showed off some talent with two monstrous dunks.

And finally, there was Melman, who should have drawn large numbers of

spectators — even if they weren't rooting for the Cats. Melman, for those of you who go to bed at 10 p.m., appears regularly on the show, "Late Night with David Letterman."

Melman did his job of entertainment by saying, repeatedly, "KU sucks." The crowd cheered in delight as this 5-foot-2 inch man laughed in return. He came back later, adorned in a K-State uniform and carrying a tombstone that read KU — Jan. 18, 1992.

Granted, Midnight Madness the past couple of years has been boring, as is indicated by the declining attendance figures. And no, there was no dunking contest and no dash-for-cash.

But despite the hype for this year's practice, you have sent the message that you don't care about the basketball season.

Will you send that same message to the football team Thursday night?

Maybe the team is on a four-game losing streak and the weather forecast is for temperatures at 20 degrees below normal, but if we do have "real" K-State fans that care about the athletic program, we will "Stuff the Stadium" — both Thursday night at KSU Stadium and the upcoming season at Bramlage Coliseum.

SPORTS DIGEST

► NETTERS DROP TWO

The two K-State netters who went to the Riviera All American Championships last week in California returned home before the main draw began Thursday.

Suzanne Sim lost her first match of the pre-qualification round against Julie Oshira of Loyola straight in two sets, 6-1, 6-3.

Susana Labrador played No. 12 seed Nicole Sorto of San Diego State in the first match of the qualification round. Sorto won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

► SUTTON ADVISES BILL

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State basketball coach Eddie Sutton had an appropriate message for Bill Clinton for the final days of the campaign: "You're in the fourth quarter. Don't go into the delay game. Full-court press him," Sutton told the Democratic presidential nominee.

Sutton and Clinton have been friends since Clinton's first term as Arkansas governor, when Sutton was coaching at the University of Arkansas.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Del Rio sparks Vikings to victory

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The Minnesota Vikings beat the Chicago Bears 38-10 Monday night to run their record to 6-2, tops in the division.

The win over Harbaugh and the Bears gave the Vikings command of the NFC Central race as journeyman linebacker Jack Del Rio turned the game with an 84-yard interception return for a touchdown and picked off another pass to end a

Chicago threat and set up a Minnesota field goal.

Another linebacker, Carlos Jenkins, added the final insult by returning an interception 19 yards for a touchdown.

It was the second time this season that the Bears were done in by Minnesota interceptions.

The combination of the two wins over Chicago left Minnesota effectively three games ahead of the Bears (4-4) in the division. That's because if the two teams tie, the Vikings

get the first tiebreaker.

The worst home loss in Ditka's 11 seasons as coach of the Bears was a career game for Del Rio, who entered the game with just three interceptions in 7 1/2 NFL seasons with New Orleans, Kansas City, Dallas and the Vikings.

Harbaugh, who was pulled just before Jenkins' interception, threw for 149 yards on 16 completions in 24 attempts.

Not counting, of course, the two completions to Del Rio.

BLUE KEY

Slattery gives leadership speech

Representative outlines keys to personal success

LANA SCHRATER
Collegian

A good leader must be able to stand alone.

This was the message Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., conveyed in his speech "The Paradox of Leadership — To Be a Good Leader, You Must Be a Good Follower."

Slattery's speech Monday was part of K-State Leadership Week, sponsored by Blue Key National Honor Society, in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

Slattery said he did not agree with the title of the talk, because leaders aren't always followers.

"Our country desperately needs leadership," Slattery said.

Slattery divided leadership

qualities into eight points. He said a leader must first be able to see the big vision. A leader must have a sense of direction and a purpose.

"Where there is no vision, people will perish," Slattery said, making reference to scripture.

Slattery said the purpose of leadership is not to satisfy an ego. A leader must know where he or she is going.

The second characteristic was that a leader must be rooted in fundamental values and morals, he said. That person must know who he or she is and what he or she is about.

Slattery defined character as the "courage to follow through on a resolution long after the moment of inspiration."

Slattery said the third category is one's personal life, which must be in order so as not to self-destruct.

Communication skills, both oral

and written, were Slattery's fourth characteristic of a good leader.

"If we can't communicate with those we expect to lead, we can't lead," Slattery said.

Fifth was the willingness to stand alone. A leader must be willing to challenge the status quo, he said.

"We have too many followers. We don't have enough leaders."

Slattery said another characteristic of a leader is the ability to motivate.

"Whoever you are, you have to have the ability to motivate," Slattery said.

A leader must encourage and convince people to reach unwanted short-term goals in order to reach long term goals, Slattery said. Great leaders make people enjoy performing unwanted short-term goals.

Slattery made his seventh point on courage and the willingness to

take the risk of leadership. He said some people sense what is right instinctively, but few take the risk to stand up for what is right.

Quoting scripture, Slattery said, "Seek ye the truth, and it shall set you free." This is the attractiveness of Ross Perot's campaign, Slattery said.

A question-and-answer session followed Slattery's speech. A member of the audience wanted to know his opinion on the effect of Perot's campaign.

"I hope it's a wake-up call." He said it has shown that if you will be honest with the public, they will have a willingness to respond to honesty.

Slattery was also asked if he saw the independent party becoming a threat. He said he would encourage Perot to stay in politics and possibly become involved in a dual bipartisan move with the winner.

Slattery said he felt Perot could have won this election if he had not dropped out of the race, and if he had not chosen a vice-presidential candidate who "can't string three coherent sentences together."

Responding to another question, Slattery said part of the frustration with the government could be a subtle realization that we are all part of the problem. The public wants special-interest programs funded but doesn't want an increase in taxes.

"You show me somebody who doesn't have a special-interest group, and I'll show you somebody who shouldn't be there (in Congress)," Slattery said.

People must be willing to reconcile with competing special interest groups for progress to be made, he said.

"Flexibility is the most important attribute," Slattery said.

Slattery said he feels steps to balance the budget include entitlement program restrictions and giving people tax breaks for investing money as an incentive to get people to put money back in the economy.

A plan to decrease the deficit, Slattery said, should take four to six years.

85 percent of success is dealing with people effectively, speaker says

JODY LYNN
Collegian

One has to be well-liked, respected, motivated and open to new ideas in order to be successful.

That's according to Rich Mistler, senior vice-president at Paine Webber.

Mistler, a 1962 K-State graduate, spoke Monday night on concepts that young people can learn in order to be successful. His presentation was part of the K-State Leadership Week sponsored by Blue Key National Honor Society.

"There are hundreds of ideas out there that can help us to be successful," he said. "It's important to remember that different things work for different people. Each of us has our own unique style, and in the course of growing, we each find things that complement that style."

Mistler said four basic concepts have been useful to him as he has built his career.

Finding a goal that can be consuming and then dedicating oneself to that goal is the first step to success.

Mistler said if people work hard and stay focused, they can reach whatever heights to which they might aspire.

"You have to find ways to make yourself likable and develop a pleasing personality," Mistler said. He said he recommended each person read the book "How to

Win Friends and Influence People."

"If you don't read this book, there are 20 million people who have read about things that will make them successful that you haven't been exposed to," he said.

He said 15 percent of what makes a person's financial success is gained by technical knowledge. The other 85 percent he credited to being effective in dealing with people and winning them over.

"Here at the University, you're focused on the 15 percent. You have to do that first. After school is over, then you can focus on the other things," he said.

Mistler said being at ease around people comes naturally for some, while others have to work at it. He said being open to people and new ideas will make people more likely to be successful and to be strong leaders.

Attitude is more important than technique, he said. In his dealings with the business world, he said he had to overcome many frustrations to get where he wanted to be.

Making a commitment for self improvement over the course of one's life is another key to success. Mistler said people should read self-improvement books and biographies in order to gain insight.

"You can gain a lot from reading about people," Mistler said. "You'll see things you like and admire, and you'll see some similarities between the subject and yourself. You'll see a lot of qualities in yourself that you can focus on and build on."

"I couldn't come up with more skills. I had to develop a different attitude to achieve the level I wanted to reach. I had to learn to think bigger," Mistler said.

BLUE KEY

Students called upon to provide leadership

LANE ALLISON
Collegian

Dennis Law, head of the Department of Landscape Architecture, made a plea for environmental leadership from students in a speech Monday.

The speech was part of K-State Leadership Week sponsored by Blue Key National Honor Society. It was in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

Law, who has specialized in subdivision design, parks and recreation facilities and land reclamation, is an international speaker on global environmental issues.

"The message I have today is an emotional one for me, it's one that I feel very passionately about," Law said. "The environment has been paid quite a bit of lip service in politics, but in reality, nothing has really happened."

Law examined the world as two types of systems: an ecological system and an economical system. He said problems with the environment have stemmed from the conflict between economic and political goals and the ecological capacity of the earth.

Law said there is a major problem with human over-

See SPEECH Page 8

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Leadership Week
November 2-5, 1992

Day	Topic	Speaker	Time	Location
Tuesday	Taking The Athletic View: How to prepare yourself for success	Ray Fenske, WFFW News	11:05 am	Union Room 212
	The 9th Discipline: Synthesis: Thinking vs. Linear Thinking in Leadership	Dr. Larry Olson, Asst. Superintendent of Curry Co. School District	3:30 pm	Union Room 212
Wednesday	Meeting the Challenge of Diversity	Dr. Matthew Taylor, Asst. Provost Multicultural Affairs	10:30 am	Union Room 213
	Ethics and Values in Decision Making	Fred Thelander, President KSU Alumni Foundation	1:30 pm	Union Room 213
Thursday	The Road For Progress In Leadership	Sam Brownback, J. D. Kansas Secretary of Agriculture	11:05 am	Union Big 8 Room
	Leadership Skills: For Now and in the Future	Dr. Kent Brackley, Radiation Oncology, Walter Hospital	3:30 pm	Union Big 8 Room

All speeches will serve as a collection point for the 30 Days of Thanksgiving.

BLUE KEY
LEADING THE WAY

KOREAN FILM FESTIVAL

The Age of Success
starring
An, Sungki and Lee, Hyeyoung
Oct. 31 from 8-10 p.m., Nov. 1 from 7-9 p.m.

The Spinning Wheel
starring
Shin, Ilyoung and Won, Mikyung
Nov. 4 and 8 from 7-9 p.m.

Surrogate Woman
starring
Kang, Suyeon
Nov. 14 and 15 from 7-9 p.m.

—Free—
Open to the public
Come to experience Korean entertainment and tradition.
K-State Union Little Theatre
Korean Student Association
Sponsored by International Coordinating Council

Laws will benefit disabled

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
here at K-State on campus.

"The only negative experience that I can say I've had was with apartment living. Talking with landlords, I got really frustrated. There is a lot of work that needs to be done there," he said.

"Last January the federal government got active again with a piece of legislation that is being called the civil rights legislation for the disabled community, or the emancipation proclamation for the disabled," Holden said.

"It is supposed to be one of the most far-reaching pieces of legislation that has been passed in the last 100 years," she said.

It is also supposed to generate the most lawsuits. Holden said there are terms in the ADA that will only be defined on a case-by-case basis.

The ADA has sections providing for nondiscrimination in employment, public services, public accommodations and telecommunications.

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Sheryl Drewis	Sharon Shapiro
Debra Duncan	Kristi Smith
Renee Erickson	Sandy Sue Steele
Jenny Farney	Ann Stevens
Kathleen Georgen	Judith Thompson
Debbie Gerber	Sarah Tauslee
Karla Hemesath	Amanda Tweito
Rhonda Herdt	Patricia Villasi
Mitzi Hulsing	Yoke Cheng Wong
Julie Jennings	Jerilyn Yingling
Laura Ann Kelly	Feng Yuan
Ruth Krause	Janice Zander

SERGIO & ODAIR ASSAD

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Sunday, November 8, 3 p.m.
McCain Auditorium

These Brazilian brothers dazzle audiences with their breathtaking virtuosity and stylistic perfection. Hear for yourself as they explore the classics and sample the wealth of South American music. "They seem less like a pair of individuals than a single, extraordinarily charismatic mega-artist." (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Public/faculty: \$12
Senior citizen: \$10
Student/child: \$6

Tickets now on sale at the McCain box office. Call (913) 532-6428 between noon and 5 p.m. weekdays and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office opens at 1 p.m. day of performance. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Transportation available for senior citizens through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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Lafene Health Center
Kansas State University

Family discusses Clinton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jessica, 8 — Jane said all support Clinton, except Angel, who isn't sure yet.

Charlie has worked for the Hiram-Walker liquor company since it came to the area not long after Clinton was first elected.

"I'd like to tell you the reason I'm voting for him is positive," Jane said. "But after four years, I just don't think Bush has done anything for the middle class."

And concern for the middle class is her biggest concern in this election, she said.

"I want to believe Clinton will do good things. He's done good things for Arkansas. And I don't trust Bush for anything anymore."

But not all middle-class Arkansians are impressed with Clinton's job as their governor.

"I don't like what he did to us," said Ella Mae Brown, sitting in her elegant, tidy living room. She and her husband, Bob, have lived in Fort Smith for 45 of the 54 years they have been married.

Bob runs a Lennox heating and air-conditioning "back-yard" dealership. The Browns said Clinton made things tougher for small-business owners.

"He said 'Read my lips,' and then he didn't do anything," Ella Mae said. "He hit us with a kind of silent tax. Taxes on our inventory have increased times 10."

But Ella Mae and Bob said they don't trust Bush, either. And they wouldn't say whom they would vote for.

"It's your right to vote for who you want to and not have to tell other people about it," Bob said. "And I might change my mind before I vote, anyway. But I'm not for Clinton."

"You really can't trust any of the candidates," Bob said. "And whoever gets elected is going to have to raise taxes, no matter what they say."

Both families agreed on a few things besides their mistrust of President Bush — that voting is important no matter who you vote

for, that the campaign has brought attention to their state, and that Clinton would probably not only carry Arkansas, but likely win the election.

"I think Clinton will do as much for Arkansas as president as he would as governor," Jane Bieker said.

And Karen said though misleading commercials about Clinton and Arkansas infuriate her, the spotlight on her state has been largely positive.

Clinton said when he was elected governor he would not seek higher office, Karen said. While the Biekers said his ambition to be president made them proud, the Browns saw his words as another politician's empty promise.

Karen said she and her brother, Michael, who missed being old enough to vote by one month, have gone to as many Clinton rallies as they could and will be glued to the television today to watch their candidate win — "Knock on wood. But I really think he will win."

Speech gives look at future of environment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

population. He said the Earth's carrying capacity, the population that can be supported by its natural resources, is growing smaller as the population grows larger.

"The population of the Earth now stands at more than 5.4 billion people, and it is growing explosively," Law said.

Law said 77 percent of the population lives in less developed countries. Almost half of those people are younger than 15 years old and are entering the child bearing years.

"Given these demographic realities, the idea of the population leveling off is not very real," Law said.

Law said the United Nations estimated the population would surpass the Earth's carrying capacity around the year 2090.

Oregon law would deem homosexuals 'perverse'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"If this measure is passed in Oregon, Colorado will try next because of their similar legislative structures," Mike said. "Then another state would try, and it would be a trickle-down effect."

Steven said, "If it passes in Oregon, there will certainly be people in other states running to get it passed."

According to information in the No one Nine Campaign brochure, "If Measure 9 passes, it will be the first time in U.S. history that a constitution has been amended to take away the rights of its citizens."

The measure would also prohibit public services, facilities and monies to promote, encourage or facilitate homosexuality, according

to information in the brochure.

Free speech on the subject at universities would be banned, and homosexual teachers, librarians and public servants who work with kids would be "reassigned" or fired, according to the brochure.

"What they do in the privacy of their homes is their business, but they can't expect me to respect them and accept their laws," Phelps said.

Phelps said he feels his right of freedom of speech is being violated by gays because they expect him to stop preaching about the wrongness of homosexuality.

"It's scary to think along with their ABC's, children will be learning homosexuality is wrong," Steven said.

Food For Your Brain. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ESSENTIALS

Brown dog and her puppies now safe at the animal shelter

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I'm compassionate toward homeless and hungry beings and do whatever I can to help. I take offense to your concerns that two homeless dogs generate so much mail and concern. Don't we have agencies that help the human homeless and hungry? Isn't that what our tax dollars are for? If these dogs were humans, they wouldn't be homeless or hungry by now. Dogs depend on humans to feed, care and love them. In return, they give unconditional love and companionship. Remember that it was a human that dumped these dogs and left them to die a slow and painful death of starvation, to get hit by cars, or to freeze to death. Pet Hotline at 1-456-2592 may be able to help. Whoever can get close to these dogs, please call. I know a lot about dumping. I feed and care for two dogs, seven cats and two kittens that were dumped. It never ends.

Compassionate to all beings

DEAR COMPASSIONATE,

I admire your willingness to take in and care for some of these poor creatures. They certainly do deserve our compassion. However, I am sorry, but I cannot equate a starving

human being with a starving dog. In my book, the starving human will always get first helping to anything I may be able to offer in assistance.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I would like to announce that the brown dog and her nine puppies are safe at the animal shelter as of Oct. 26.

A concerned person, who did not give up, called the police, and everyone present worked hard to lift the grate that the puppies were under. On behalf of the two police officers, I would like to say that they were extremely helpful and concerned. On the way to the animal shelter, we discussed how difficult it was for them to go up the chain of command to get the help needed. It is wrong to say that they didn't care. Everyone present that night could see that they did care. Sometimes it takes a little more than complaining before things get done. Understanding and searching for solutions is how it works.

A woman I know from the Humane Society informed me that there is someone on a farm that is willing to be a "foster home" for the puppies.

As for the black dog, it is said it may have to be tranquilized and then taken in. So until the dog is approached, we will all need to keep taking care of it.

I wish I knew the names of everyone who has helped with these animals. They are very appreciated by many students, authorities, a mother, and nine adorable puppies.

Amber, K-State freshman

DEAR AMBER,

Congratulations! Many thanks to you, the campus police and all you other animal lovers out there who took the time out of your busy schedules to stop and make a difference.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

You may have inadvertently touched on a possible solution to the homeless/hungry problem when you voiced your concern on the need for more attention to be given to hungry and/or homeless children and families. Do you suppose if each homeless/hungry person and/or family would befriend a homeless/hungry dog or cat, they might have more of a chance of being noticed?

On a more serious note though, whether two-legged or four-legged, the homeless and hungry do deserve our help. We all need to open our hearts and, when necessary, our wallets. If we all help out to the best of our own personal ability and put forth a little effort, we can successfully fight this growing epidemic.

Just talking about the problem and feeling sorry for those affected does not a solution make. The people who have attempted to extend a helping hand are to be commended. But we need to go much, much further. If we all work together we can eventually get a lasting solution to the problem — not just a Band-Aid solution. But there needs to be more action and less idle talk by those who can make a difference.

Write your congressman or congresswoman. Help on a local level. One starting point is the Flint Hills Bread Basket. We need to give it all the support we can. If across the nation, we could each put more concentration on assistance and self-help organizations on a local level we could do wondrous things.

Besides, unselfish giving just for the sake of giving makes the heart

feel good!

B.P. KSU staff.

DEAR B.P.,

Thank you so much for mentioning a problem that receives very little media attention. It is truly a disgrace that in a country with so much, we have so many people, especially children, who go to bed each night hungry and without shelter. May I suggest that before students go home for Thanksgiving they drop off a small donation of food to the shelter. Don't just sit there, make a difference!

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO

JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS

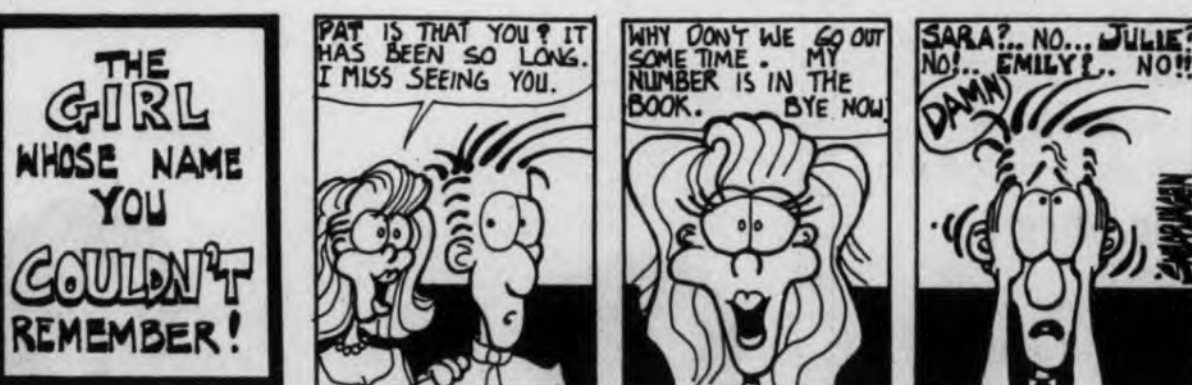


CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



ACROSS

1 "Sisters" actress Ward

5 Guacamole mixture

8 Facts

12 Hardworking pair

13 Simple sugar

14 Figure-skating jump

15 Ulrich's "Vegas" role

17 Dudley Do-Right's love

18 Parisian pal

19 Doggie doc

20 In a strange way

21 Buck's mate

22 Greek cross

23 Hard black lacquer

26 Provide new energy

30 Neighbor of Armenia

31 Caustic solution

32 12 Across's burden

33 Title-holder?

35 Dahomey, since 1976

36 Dos Passos trilogy

37 SE-most state

38 Plankton, e.g.

41 Menagerie

42 "nuff!"

45 Luridly sensational figure

48 Ellipse

49 Conclusion

50 Gambling game

51 Hackman or Kelly

52 Verily

53 Hum-dinger

DOWN

1 Pop

2 Student's woe

3 Director Riefenstahl

4 Grass-hopper's rebuker

5 Recipient

6 "It Romantic?"

7 Shell-game need

8 "The Little Foxes" actor

9 Pink-slipped crime

10 He got the point across to his son

11 Partner in crime

16 Bard's river

20 Clot

21 "Potatoe"

22 Links gizmo

23 Huck's slave companion

24 Coach

25 Average

26 Reuben container

27 Lunch ending

28 Schuss

29 Party animal?

31 Actress

34 Exploitation

35 Nations working together

37 "Single White Female" costar

38 Quite eager

39 Lyricist's subject

40 — Chaco

41 Novelist

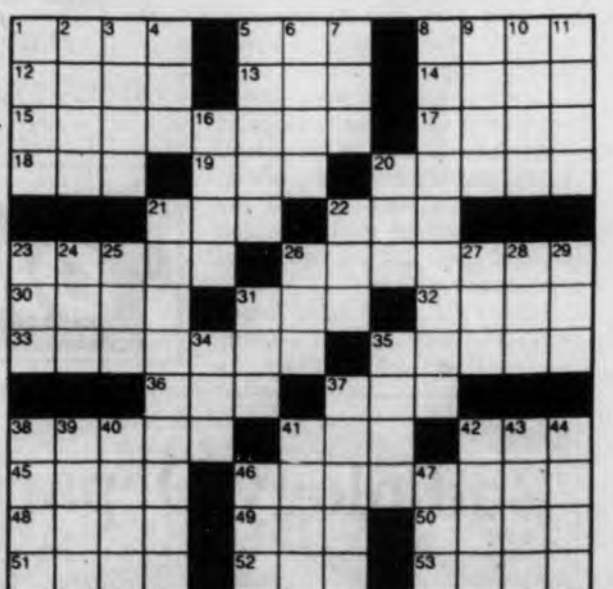
42 Bridge

43 Take on

44 Skunk's weapon

46 Susan, of "Love & War"

47 E.T.'s craft?



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-3 CRYPTOQUIP

X S P F I U Z B V Y V I N A B H

S U F X I U S Y B G B V Q I U H

S Q W B N N I P P A W P P

G V X Z B P X X N B

Yesterday's Cryptquip: ANY JUICY SANDWICH IS JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Y equals C

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

- 1 DAY** 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word
- 2 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word
- 3 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word
- 4 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word
- 5 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

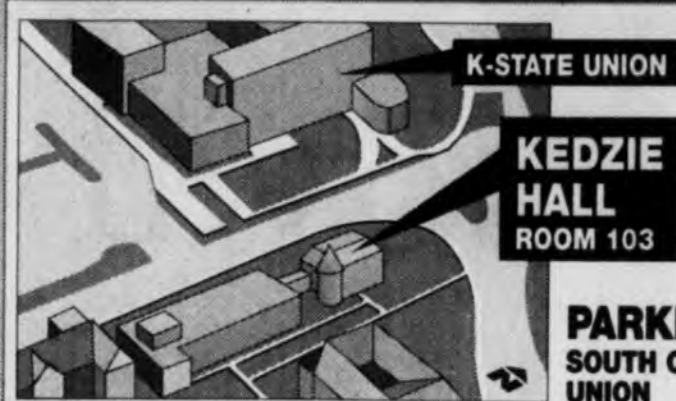
CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555
FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

AVAILABLE NOW!! KSU Campus Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND IN Dickens Computer lab. One bluejean jacket. Call 587-0376 to identify. Not home-leave message.

FOUND: GRAY and white short haired female cat. 12th and Vattier. Contact the Animal Ward at the Police Dept. 537-2112, or the Animal Shelter.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

LINDA - HAPPY 31st Birthday or is it 51st? I know at your age it's hard to remember these things. Anyway, hope your birthday is an enjoyable one. Kyle and Carol.

PHI DELT Roadtrippers to OU - from 5a.m. to 5a.m. the party did not stop. With football and beer we shed our clothes - who knew it'd be so hot! Half time at the bar was great, but with karate we did dominate. Uncle Sam, Jack, and Central Park we partied long after dark. Though some did puke and some passed out. It's clear now what Homecoming will be about! We love you! The ADP, Roadwarriors.

STEPHANIE F. - You are leaving tomorrow, so this is here today. Even though you have to go, I still want you to stay. You are the one for me. I love you Sweet and true. Take care at home and come back better soon. Love, Bob.

040 Meetings/Events

11TH HOLIDAY Gift Expo, Saturday, Nov. 7, 9a.m.-3p.m., City Auditorium, 11th and Poyntz over 30 booths mostly handmade items.

050 Parties-n-More

HOT - TUB rentals for all occasions; Birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, any time, free setup/delivery, special weekday/ multiday

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555

rates. Wet 'n' Wild 537-1821.

HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

APARTMENT FOR Rent: two-bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid. Recently remodeled, seven blocks to campus. Quiet. No pets. \$380/month. 776-0224 or 539-3680.

APARTMENT SUBLEASE: two-bedroom, two-three people furnished, washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid, one block from campus, pets allowed. 776-6141.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1024 Sunset #8. Available Dec. 1 close to campus with coin operated laundry facilities and central air/ heat \$320 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FOR RENT one-bedroom apartment, near campus, laundry facilities. Call 537-4031. Leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittny Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8389.

115 Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS in town home. All appliances. Partially furnished. Now or next semester. Lease through July. Call 539-6884.

120 For Rent-Houses

UNFURNISHED HOUSE available. 1117 Vattier, call 539-1975.

VERY NICE four-bedroom, three bath home on quiet cul-de-sac. \$900 a month 1624 Baltimore Terrace, call 539-0405.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

145 Roommate Wanted

APARTMENT LOCATED two blocks from campus. Two roommates needed November 1. Off street parking. Apartment is two years old. 776-7240.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN want woman to share house in Manhattan. Own room - \$175, plus one-third utilities. Available now. 537-1479.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted December 1 or January 1. Own room, laundry facilities. Friendly roommates.

\$140 month, one-third utilities. Call 539-1785.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom townhouse. Washer/ dryer. Very spacious. Kelly 539-5453.

FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer own bedroom. Must like dogs. Rent \$212.50. Carol 537-1240.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted IMMEDIATELY. Share attractive four-bedroom apartment with friendly roommates. \$182/month plus one-fourth utilities. Furnished except for own room. Call or leave message 539-4158.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IN Jan. two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, private parking. Lease runs through Aug. For more information call 776-6727.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

DO COMPUTER languages seem foreign to you? Call Kent at 537-4693 for help with Pascal, C, FORTRAN, SPSS-x. Flexible hours.

210 Resume/Typing

A QUALITY resume is vital in today's competitive job market. Contact the courteous staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter and form typing needs. Serving KSU students and staff for over a decade 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English/ Speech for paper editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537-2203.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted December 1 or January 1. Own room, laundry facilities. Friendly roommates.

225 Pregnancy Testing

CONVENIENT PREGNANCY TESTING
Lafene Health Center Women's Clinic
532-6554
-Confidential
-Pregnancy Testing by Professionals
-No Appointment Necessary
-Professional Counseling on all options
-Birth Control Counseling and Education Available

255 Other Services

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Australia. We represent 28 Australian Universities. Call us toll free (800)245-2575.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau.

501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment - fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/ week in canneries or \$4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. Male or female. Get a head start on this summer! For employment program call (206)545-4155 Ext. A5768

ASSISTANT TEACHER for nationally accredited early childhood program. 11a.m.-5:30p.m. Mon.- Fri. Must have high school diploma or equivalent. Please apply in person to: Marsha Tannehill at Seven Dolores Childcare, 220 S. Juliette by Nov. 3, 1992.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER (10 hours/ week) using Turbo Pascal on a micro computer. Programmer will convert mathematical expressions in algorithms and then develop into compiled codes. Advanced undergraduates with good programming skills should apply in room 217B Thompson Hall by Nov. 10.

EARN EASY money!!! Post our brochures around campus and receive commission for each completed application. Work few hours, on your own time. Call 1-800-758-9918 EST.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY CLUB is now accepting applications for part/full-time servers and kitchen help. Preferred applicants will possess a minimum of two years food service experience, be at least 20 years of age, and able to work a minimum of four shifts per week. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th. Ask for Dan.

NEED An experienced cocktail waitress, must be at least 21 years of age. Call Bleachers Sports, 537-1484.

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

Work at home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to \$500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 67579.

320 Volunteers Needed

DJ'S NEEDED for DB92, student radio station, Thursdays 3-6p.m. and Wednesdays 6-9a.m. For information, call 532-3292 and ask for Joe Montgomery.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$202.50 SELL 50 funny, college T-shirts and make \$202.50. No financial obligation. A risk free program. Average sales time equals 4-6 hours. Choose from 18 designs. Smaller/Larger quantities available. Call (800) 733-3265.

EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801.

LOOKING FOR a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$5000-\$1500 for a one week marketing project on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call 1-800-592-2121 extension 308.

ONE OF America's fastest growing companies. Great incentive and bonus programs. Work your own hours. Unlimited potential with no gimmicks. Call Jason for appointments at 776-6663.

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! No obligation. No cost. You also get a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

GET THE WORD OUT.

532-6555

FOR SALE

405 Open Market

WANTED FOR viewing video tape of the NBC news special on the "Cuban Missile Crisis" with Maria Schriver, aired Oct. 23, 1992. Please call 537-0643.

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS overshoes, combat boots and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks) field jackets-overcoats camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Mon.-Sat. 9a.m.-5p.m. open Sundays till Christmas 12p.m.-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, 1-437-2734

HEWLETT PACKARD HP-285 with thermal printer, leather cases \$195. 539-3563.

PRINTER AND typewriter ribbons; computer paper, copy paper. Hull Business Supply 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413.

USED CASH register for sale, \$50. Standing Room Only, 1222 Moro, Aggieville, 776-5331.

Aggie's New To You

Second-Hand Store
537-8803
1124B Moro
Open daily 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

WHITE WICKER, six-drawers, five-foot tall, two-foot wide. Bought new seven months ago, for \$300, must sell now \$65. 539-3075.

435 Computers

EXPERIENCE TELECOMMUNICATIONS! Call "The Edge BBS" Line 1 300-2400 Baud @587-0310, Line 2, 2400-14.4K Baud @587-0309 24 hour/ day. Free Access. Online games, IBM/ Amiga downloads, excellent message forums. Run by a student for all students. Novice and experienced callers welcome.

IBM COMPATIBLE, 640K Ram. Color monitor, 42 MB hard drive, modem, two 5.25 inch floppy drives, \$450. 539-6348

445 Music Instruments

CHRISTMAS! IS not that far away. Lay away your favorite guitar and amp. Rick's Music Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-5900.

450 Pets and Supplies

ABANDONED, URGENTLY need homes. Small male Lab mix, golden female Shepherd mix. Black male, calico female cats, two kittens. 1-494-8415.

THREE FOOT Ball Python with 29 gallon tank/ accessories \$175. Female Chinchilla with cage, accessories \$60. 539-3563.

460 Stereo Equipment

JVC EXTRA bass portable stereo with CD player. Dual cassette player with Dolby, new for 300 plus; sell for \$125. 776-2257.

SONY AM/ FM Stereo Receiver STR-AV920, 120 watts with remote. One year old, new \$400 asking \$245. 539-8267 ask for Joel.

TWO ORION 10 inch XTR subs \$150 or best offer. 539-5716 Shawn.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

CHIEFS SINGLE home game tickets. 539-1648.

500

TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1979 PONTIAC, four-door, new tires, air conditioner, automatic windows and door locks, cruise, dependable 776-5986 after 5p.m.

1981 FORD Mustang, 85,000 miles, two-door, silver color, sunroof, air condition, two owners only, running great. \$1600. 776-1119.

1985 FORD pickup super cab two tone, six cylinder standard overdrive. Power stereo, cruise, am/ fm full size bed. 3,000 1-468-3590 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE: 1975 Fire Engine red Bronco. Four-wheel drive; looks good. Call Kipton 537-7934.

520 Bicycles

1991 PARAMOUNT Series 40 mountain bike. Many extras- climb bars, speedometer, extra tires, extra headset. Worth 900 plus; sell for \$575. 776-2257.

1991 TREK 970 mountain bike with suspension fork/ accessories, \$795. 1991 Trek 2100 road bike \$745. 539-3563.

TREK 850 mountain bike 22-inch, like new, \$375 or best offer. 539-1648.

530 Motorcycles

1980 SUZUKI GS 400, black, good condition, great school bike. \$500. Call 776-4330, ask for Dave.

TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Packages

11th ANNIVERSARY
CHRIST CHANCE!
LAST CHANCE!
STEAMBOAT
DECEMBER 2-9 • 11 ON 7 NIGHTS
JANUARY 2-9 • 11 ON 7 NIGHTS
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
DECEMBER 9-11 • 11 ON 7 NIGHTS
JANUARY 2-4 • 11 ON 7 NIGHTS
BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 2-4 • 11 ON 7 NIGHTS
11th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

510 Automobiles

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done? Check the Classifieds service directory. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Peddle your bike

Need to sell your old bike to make room for that new one you want? Put your ad in the Collegian classifieds. Only \$5 for up to 20 words. You'll pedal that new bike home in no time.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103 (east of the Union)

532-6555

Royal Purple

*Behind the scenes of the Royal Purple,
you'll find 13 dedicated students who are
working to record your memories.*



***"School is definitely more than books and studying.
As student life editor, I will cover relationships,
night life and entertainment, which also make up a
large part of students' lives."***

***— Kimberly Wishart, Student Life Editor
Sophomore in pre-journalism
Wichita, Kansas***

**Order your 1992-93 Royal Purple Yearbook
in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).
Total price is \$16.**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
Election
Results

PAGE 3

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 37 LOW 22

WEATHER - PAGE 2

NOVEMBER 4, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 52

Clinton gores Bush

"The people have spoken,
and we respect the majesty
of the Democratic system."

GEORGE BUSH

"We need your help, and
we will do our best to
deserve it."

BILL CLINTON

"As long as we are together
nationwide, you have an
enormous voice in our country."

ROSS PEROT



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

President-elect Bill Clinton and Vice President-elect Al Gore raise their hands in victory Tuesday night outside the Old State House in Little Rock, Ark. Clinton and Gore spoke to a crowd of several thousand.

Unity marks address

PRESIDENTIAL SUMMARY

With 97% of the precincts reporting.

BILL CLINTON

Has won 31 states and the District of Columbia with 355 electoral votes.

GEORGE BUSH

Has won 18 states with 165 electoral votes. He leads in 1 state with 13 electoral votes.

ROSS PEROT

Has not won any states and does not lead any states. He has no electoral votes.

ERIN PERRY
Collegian

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Themes of bipartisan unity and renewed faith in America marked the first address of President-elect Bill Clinton Tuesday night.

Promising that he and Vice President-elect Al Gore would keep their commitment to change, Clinton called on all Americans to work with them to improve the nation's state of affairs.

"We're going to be the re-United States, a new country to face the challenges of our time," Clinton said during his acceptance speech on the steps of the Old State House in downtown Little Rock.

The winning team stepped forth about 11:30 p.m. to greet a crowd of mostly Arkansas residents who had been waiting excitedly for hours, dancing to American tunes like John Cougar Mellencamp's "Small Town."

Their enthusiasm for the favorite son, tempered by restrained confidence before the results were clinched, burst forth in cheers as he stepped up to speak.

"I accept tonight the responsibility you have given me to be the leader of this, the greatest country in human history," Clinton said.

His 30-hour Election Eve campaign swing left him looking somewhat run-down, but his belated voice grew strong as he spoke of victory for himself as well as America.

The immediate families of Clinton and Gore accompanied their fathers and husbands to accept the win in an election year rife with debate over family values.

Shades of John F. Kennedy's "Ask not what your country can do for you" mandate colored Clinton's speech.

He asked Americans to stop laying blame for problems and assume responsibility for them instead, and to look out for others as well as themselves.

Acknowledging the patriotism of those who did not support his campaign — "I know you

Clinton victory has Little Rock natives dancin' in the streets

LAJEAN RAU
Collegian

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — They were partying in the streets.

There's really no other way to describe the Arkansas capital on the night their governor became president.

A crowd of about 40,000 people brought a special kind of mayhem to this otherwise calm city.

"This is absolutely crazy," one woman said, laughing and taking a drink from her 50-cent draw in Iriano's Pizza in downtown Little Rock. "Nothing ever happens in Arkansas. We're making history here."

The tiny pizzeria, two blocks from the Old State House where Clinton gave his acceptance speech, was overflowing, and the line outside stretched into the biggest street party the town has ever seen.

■ See LITTLE ROCK Page 10

love your country" — Clinton called on President Bush's and Ross Perot's backers to put aside differences to help his administration reconstruct America.

The Democrats' theme song, Fleetwood Mac's "Don't Stop," played just before Clinton spoke, and it was repeated about five times after both men had their turn. The crowd shouted loudest at the lyric, "Yesterday's gone."

Gore, who spoke after Clinton, reiterated the theme of overcoming differences for the sake of national unity.

He said it was significant that this is the first

■ See CLINTON Page 10



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Clinton supporters cheer in response to election returns on a big-screen television at a street party that stretched two blocks in front of the Excelsior Hotel in downtown Little Rock.

Turnout breaks '84 record

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A record number of Americans voted Tuesday, braving snow in some places and long lines almost everywhere to voice their

dissatisfaction over the sour economy and beckon change from Congress to the White House.

Curtis Gans, a voter turnout expert, projected at least 100

million voters cast ballots, eclipsing the previous high of 92.6 million set in 1984 and producing the first major reversal in a 32-year decline

■ See VOTERS Page 10

ON THE AGENDA

K-State students can study abroad

JANET SATTERLEE
Collegian

Students looking for the opportunity to study abroad for a year can study in Czechoslovakia, Germany and Switzerland.

Universities participating in the scholarship exchange are Justus Liebig in Giessen, Germany, Ludwig Maximilian in Munich, Germany, Eidgenossische Technische Hochschule in Zurich, Switzerland, Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia and Czech Technical University in Prague.

"The Giessen, Munich and Zurich exchange is one that K-State has had for 30 years or more," said William Richter, interim assistant provost for international programs.

Students pay K-State tuition, room and board costs and receive a stipend in the host country to cover living expenses, Richter said. They are housed in dorms or apartments.

"There is an opportunity for six students to go to Giessen, one to go to Munich and one to go to Zurich," Richter said.

The same number of students from each of those universities is selected to come to K-State, Richter said. Students from all majors are eligible to apply, although the universities in Zurich are limited to those in technical and scientific fields.

To study in Germany or Switzerland, students must have completed an application and have studied two years of German and received certification of language capabilities by a K-State German faculty member to study in Germany or Switzerland, Richter said.

In addition, students in Germany and Switzerland have the opportunity to travel in Europe between the two semesters, Richter said.

Students may indicate a preference of which university they would like to attend. The program is open to undergraduate and graduate students, but a preference is given to those students who will return to K-State, Richter said.

Applicants are then interviewed by a faculty committee, and the final selection is made.

"Professors from K-State and professional people in Manhattan have participated in the program," Richter said. "It has a grand tradition."

Being a part of an exchange program helps students to mature, said Carol Miller, assistant professor of modern languages.

"Students come back knowing themselves better," Miller said. "They have a better sense of themselves and where they're going."

Attitudes about America are different in Europe, Miller said. She said it helps American students to get a new perspective of the United States.

"It's good to get distance and to see if they accept it at face value up to that point," Miller said.

Keith Loseke, sophomore in electrical engineering and mathematics, studied at the University of Giessen last year. He said students in Germany are being taught disciplines faster than U.S. students.

Loseke said he was able to transfer about 18 hours of math and five hours of physics from the University at Giessen to K-State.

Applications are available in the Office of International Programs, 304 Fairchild Hall, and are due Nov. 6.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

At 4:56 p.m., Phil Crosley, 901 Haymaker Hall, reported that an unknown person had key-scratched his car. Loss was \$100.

At 10:44 a.m., Ben Shi, 730 Osage St., reported the theft of his Huffy

bicycle. Loss was \$50.

At 12:35 p.m., Lynn Detere 1417 Nichols St., reported that an unknown person had key-scratched his car. Loss was \$120.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

At 2:15 a.m., Casey K. Tramp, 701 N. Ninth St., reported that someone had thrown something through her window. Craig L. Dassow was arrested for criminal damage to property. Loss was \$50.

At 7:10 a.m., Wendy Briel, 701 N. Ninth St., reported damage to the win-

dow of her vehicle. Loss was \$150.

At 9:27 a.m., Cassandra Fowley, 425 S. Broadway, Riley, reported items stolen from her garage. Taken were two lawn mowers, personal letters and half a bottle of gin. No loss was given.

CORRECTIONS

In Monday's Collegian in a story on page 3A, Michael Timberlake was incorrectly identified as a professor of anthropology. He is a professor of sociology in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work.

In Monday's Collegian in a story on page 6A, there was an incorrect reference to an article in the Topeka Capitol Journal in which there was a misunderstanding with information from Lana Oleen. The misunderstanding was in an article in the Kansas Northwestern Register.

In Tuesday's Collegian in the letter to the editor, "President has power to make life miserable" Arthur L. Clack was incorrectly identified as Arthur L. Clark.

In Tuesday's Collegian, a Page 1 election graphic incorrectly identified Kent Glasscock as Kent Glascock. The Collegian regrets the errors.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and cold. A chance of morning flurries. High 35 to 40. Tonight, decreasing clouds and cold. Low in the lower 20s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. High around 40.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday: Friday, a chance of snow. Highs around 40. Lows in the 20s. Saturday, cold with a chance of snow. Highs 35 to 40. Lows in the teens to 20s. Sunday, dry and continued cold. Highs 40 to 45. Lows in the teens to 20s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

December graduates: Ballots for all candidates and final copies of dissertations, theses and reports are due in the Graduate School by Nov. 16.

Deadline for applications for cancer research awards is Dec. 4. Applications are available in Ackert 234 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Applications for the Homeserve community service program are available in Eisenhower 014A.

Applications are available for community service Program International summer teams. Spanish required.

Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie.

Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

Ray Dempsey will present "Putting Leadership skills to work" at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room as part of Leadership Week.

Jan Wissman will present "New Leadership: An agenda for 21st Century schools" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room as part of Leadership Week.

Fred Thibodeau will present "Ethics and Value in Decision Making" at 1:30 p.m. in Union 213 as part of Leadership Week.

Mordean Taylor-Archer will present "Meeting the Challenge of Diversity" at 10:30 a.m. in Union 213 as part of Leadership Week.

Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 166.

Linguistics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Blumont 217. Loren Alexander will speak on "Germany in Summer 1992."

University Counseling Services will sponsor an informal discussion on "Alcohol and Women" in Union 202. Bring a lunch.

University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 202.

National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 163. Topic will be adopt-a-family.

S.A.G.E. will sponsor a book sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Denison lobby.

College of Architecture and Design will meet at 3 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Topic will be academic freedom and censorship.

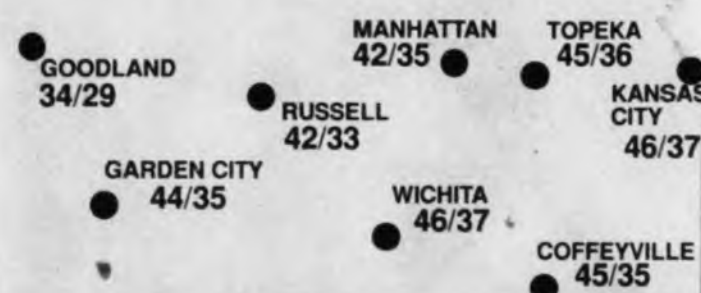
Manhattan Songahm Taekwondo Club will meet from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. in Nichols 007.

Honors Student Organization will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for a report from the national meeting.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY		
Nairobi	79/57	cloudy		
Berlin	50/36	cloudy		
Helsinki	41/37	rain		
London	54/45	clear		
Rome	66/57	cloudy		
Stockholm	45/34	cloudy		
Vancouver	52/41	clear		

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Keadie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Keadie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Keadie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

2-4-1

DRINKS

TONIGHT and every Wednesday.

18 to enter; 21 to drink

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This Week's Specials

Tacos 3 for \$1.25 reg. 50¢ each

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WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Wednesday, November 11, 7:00pm, in Room 109 — Justin Hall. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '93 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews will be held on Thursday, November 12. The following majors are encouraged to attend: Hotel/Restaurant, Business, Communication, Recreation, Theatre/Drama and Horticulture.

Contact: Career Planning & Placement

Phone: 532-6506

Walt Disney World Co.

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KSU Bakery Science Club Bake Sale Today!

First Floor Hallway Shellenberger 3 to 5 p.m.

ELECTION '92

Election Results

PRESIDENT (by percent voted/electoral votes won)

State	Bush	Clinton	Perot	% reporting	State	Bush	Clinton	Perot	% reporting	State	Bush	Clinton	Perot	% reporting	State	Bush	Clinton	Perot	% reporting
Alabama	48%/9	41%/0	11/0	98%	Georgia	43%/?	43%/?	14/0	13	Maryland	36%/0	50%/10	14/0	100%	New Jersey	41%/0	43%/15	16%/0	99%
Alaska	40/3	32/0	28/0	69	Hawaii	37/0	49/4	14/0	4	Massachusetts	29/0	48/12	23/0	92	New Mexico	38/0	46/5	16/0	99
Arizona	38/?	39/?	23/0	65	Idaho	43/4	29/0	28/0	4	Michigan	37/0	42/18	20/0	77	New York	35/0	50/33	16/0	99
Arkansas	36/0	53/6	11/0	98	Illinois	35/0	49/22	17/0	22	Minnesota	32/0	44/10	24/0	90	North Carolina	44/14	43/0	14/0	99
California	33/0	47/54	21/0	82	Indiana	43/12	37/0	20/0	12	Mississippi	50/7	41/0	9/0	99	North Dakota	44/3	32/0	23/0	91
Colorado	36/0	40/8	24/0	99	Iowa	38/0	44/7	19/0	7	Missouri	34/0	44/11	22/0	97	Ohio	39/0	40/21	21/0	99
Connecticut	36/0	42/8	22/0	97	Kansas	39/6	34/0	27/0	6	Montana	36/0	38/3	26/0	99	Oklahoma	43/8	34/0	23/0	100
Delaware	36/0	44/3	21/0	100	Kentucky	42/0	45/8	14/0	8	Nebraska	47/5	30/0	24/0	99	Oregon	33/0	42/7	25/0	77
D.C.	9/0	86/3	4/0	100	Louisiana	42/0	47/9	12/0	9	Nevada	35/?	38/?	27/?	68	Pennsylvania	36/0	45/23	18/0	99
Florida	41/25	39/0	20/0	98	Maine	31/0	39/4	30/0	4	New Hampshire	38/?	39/?	23/?	96	Rhode Island	29/0	48/4	23/0	99

Presidential Tally

With 97 percent of the nation's precincts reporting.

GEORGE BUSH

38% 178

Popular vote Electoral votes

BILL CLINTON

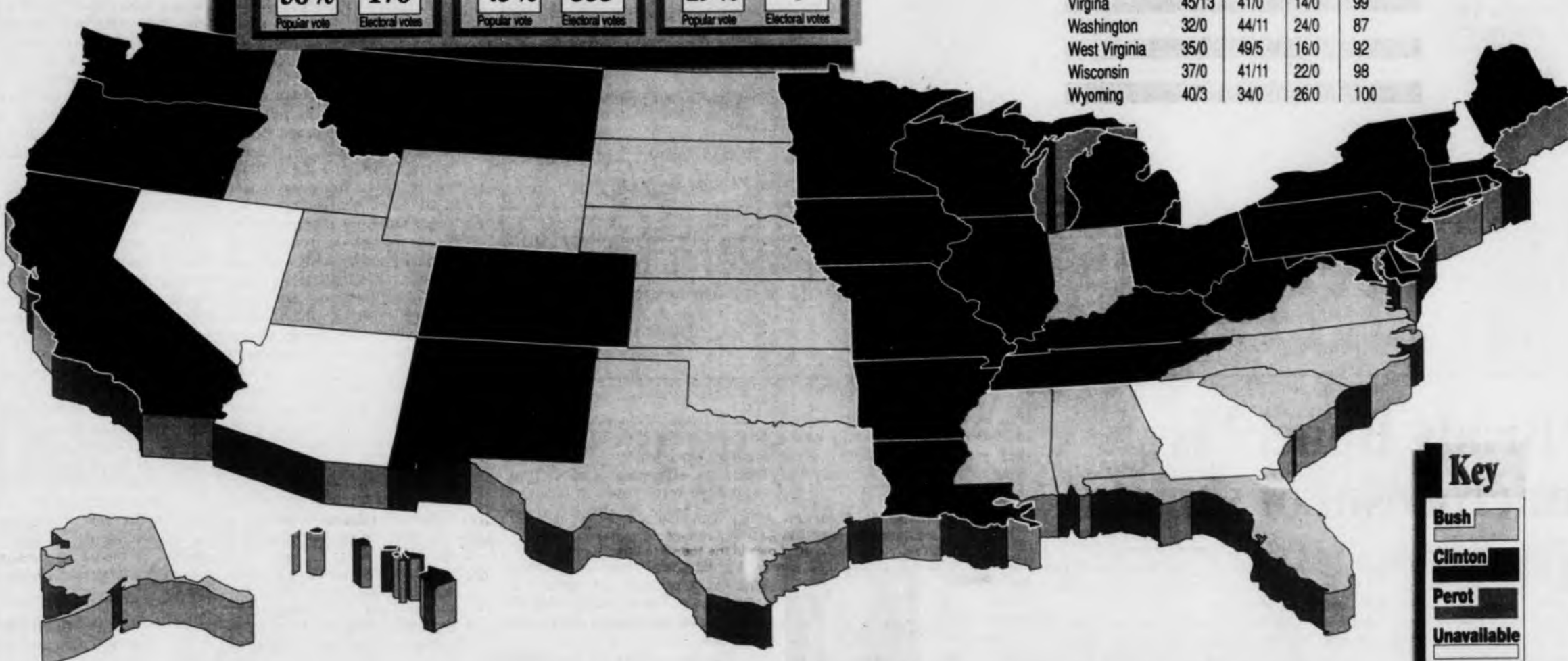
43% 355

Popular vote Electoral votes

ROSS PEROT

19% 0

Popular vote Electoral votes



Key

Bush
Clinton
Perot
Unavailable

Kansas Results

U.S. HOUSE

District 1			
Pat Roberts, GOP (I)	183,416	68%	
Duane West, Dem	79,611	30	
District 2			
Jim Slattery, Dem (I)	146,816	56%	
Jim Van Slyke, GOP	106,968	41	
District 3			
Jan Meyers, GOP (I)	169,668	58%	
Tom Love, Dem	109,548	38	
District 4			
Dan Glickman, Dem (I)	136,073	52%	
Eric R. Yost, GOP	110,949	42	

U.S. SENATE

95% percent reporting			
Bob Dole, GOP (I)	664,848	64%	
Gloria O'Dell, Dem	330,925	32	
Christina Campbell-Cline, Ind	43,345	4	

STATE SENATE

District 21			
D. Eric Stonecipher, Dem	2,621	60.3%	
Janice Hardenburger, GOP	1,705	39.2	
District 22			
Lana Oleen, GOP	11,081	66.8%	
Michelle R. Smith, Dem	4,734	28.54	
Mike Weir, Lib	731	4.4	

STATE HOUSE

District 62			
Kent Glasscock, GOP	7,720	75.5%	
Joe Swanson, Dem	2,483	24.3	
District 64			
Mike Fegan, Dem	11	57.9%	
Steve Lloyd, GOP	8	42.1	
District 66			
Sheila Hochhauser, Dem	7,548	96.3%	
District 106			
Bill Bryant, GOP	1,183	97.9%	

RILEY COUNTY COMMISSION

District 2			
Jim H. Williams, GOP	4,061	50.6%	
Jan Garton, Dem	3,939	49.0	
District 3			
Karen McCulloh, Dem	3,659	52.8%	
Robert F. Pudden, GOP	3,254	46.9	

RILEY COUNTY OFFICES

County Clerk			
Ilene Colbert, GOP	11,962	58.8%	
Craig Raborn, Dem	8,333	40.9	
County Treasurer			
Eileen King, GOP	17,482	96.6%	
Register of Deeds			
M. Charlotte Shawver, GOP	17,228	97.8%	
County Attorney			
William E. Kennedy, Dem	15,781	96.0%	

Voter Turnout

At least 100 million people were projected to vote last night, the largest number ever to vote.

- Stopped a 32-year trend of declining voter turnout.
- Percentage wise, it was the best turnout since 1972.
- In Kansas, voters waited in a 2 1/2 hour line in Johnson County and hour plus lines in Wichita.
- Colorado governor Roy Romer even had to stand in line 45 minutes to vote.
- Oklahoma had an 11-percent increase in voter turnout. District of Columbia and Tennessee had a 6-percent increase, and Kentucky had a 5-increase.



The Collegian Poll

Collegian reporters asked 253 people after voting on campus and around Manhattan three questions. This is an unscientific poll.

OVERALL RESULTS

Who did you vote for president?			
George Bush	86 votes	35.3%	
Bill Clinton	82	33.7	
Ross Perot	72	29.6	
Andre Marrou	2		

10 people did not answer the above question.

CAMPUS RESULTS (100 people surveyed.)

Who did you vote for president?			
George Bush	37%		
Bill Clinton	34		
Ross Perot	28		
Andre Marrou	1		

Do you think this campaign has been dirtier than campaigns in the past?

Yes	122	48.2%
No	131	51.7

Is character an issue that should be discussed in a campaign?

Yes	195	77%
No	57	23

Do you think this campaign has been dirtier than campaigns in the past?

Yes	45%
No	55

Is character an issue that should be discussed in a campaign?

Yes	84%
No	16

OPINION

NOVEMBER 4, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Headlines reflect all our hopes

THE ISSUE

Bill Clinton is now President-elect and has many obstacles to overcome in the next four years.

WE SUGGEST

Newspaper headlines for the next four years show nothing but good for the United States of America.

Bill Clinton is now President-elect Clinton. He has much to do in the next four years, and if he is successful, this will certainly be a better nation than it is today.

Here is a list of headlines we hope will appear in newspapers all over the nation during the next four years. We can only hope that they all become reality.

"Unemployment in America reaches record low"
 "Government ceases subsidizing jobs outside American borders"
 "American production and factory output outstrip foreign competitors"
 "POW-MIA issue finally resolved"
 "Congress passes law mandating assistance for homeless and poverty-ridden"
 "American high-school students outscore all other students in skills tests"
 "Spending on B-2, Sea Wolf Submarine and SDI stopped"
 "AIDS vaccine discovered due to increased funding"
 "Environment begins return to normal, according to scientists"

"Congress forced to cut staffs and mail franking"

"Ethnic uprising thing of past in new era of harmony"

"All major Iran-Contra players indicted for breaking law"

"Rebuilding economy given highest priority"

"Tax increases on middle class frozen; rich taxed according to income"

"Industry infrastructure rebuilds after long recession"

"Congress passes student loan increases"

"New laws make Congress answerable to everything it does"

"Clinton calls Kansas State 'The best university I've ever seen'"

These are more than just fantasies. These are all our hopes and dreams. Together — Republicans, Democrats, Independents, everyone — as a nation of one people, we can accomplish each one.

Here's to the next four years. May we do it right.

'Brady Bunch' is microcosm of society

I was born in the winter of 1971. In the fall of '75 I met my family. They were a sweet family. I had lots of brothers and sisters. Some were more fun than others, still I loved 'em all just the same.

Here's a story of a lovely lady, who was bringing up three (plus one) very lovely girls. All of them had hair of gold (one donned an amber dome), like their mother, the youngest one in curls.

I remember it like it was just yesterday. I was sitting too close to the television (Mom swore I'd go blind, but I did it anyway), munching on popcorn. The music began to play, and tiny boxes appeared with cute little faces inside. Big boxy letters flashed "The Brady Bunch" across Alice's face. From then on I was hooked.

The Bradys were family. They were a constant in a pulsating world of chaos. They were love.

They weren't just a sit-com, they were the surrogate family for our generation. The lives of Mike,

Carol, Greg, Peter, Bobby, Marsha, Jan and Cindy are as much a part of our own personal history as the first day of school.

Bobby longed for a trophy. Cindy struggled with a lisp. Marsha was slinking around with all of Filmore Junior High. Jan — poor Jan — was busy making up boyfriends.

"George, George Glass." Peter developed quite a liking for "pork chop and applesauce." And of course, there was Greg. He got a perm and moved into the attic.

All the while, Mike and Carol maintained their stylish good looks and a family to boot. Helping Mike and Carol in the domestic realm was, of course, Alice.

When she wasn't busy with Sam the butcher, she was quick to deliver Mike a side-order of cookies and milk in the den. Or provide refreshments when the kids were entertaining their friends. Or just be the butt of countless pranks and jokes.

Past generations had protests,

Hula Hoops and wars. Anyone alive in 1963 can tell you exactly where they were, and what they were doing, at the moment Kennedy was shot.

Today it seems we are all too different and too defined. Black or white. Gay or straight. Rich or poor. Men or women. Seemingly we are on our own. Have we forgotten — we are all Bradys.



KELLY KLAWONN

People think we are apathetic and unmotivated. Or if you're Lynne Cheney, we're just too damn dumb to understand different ideas.

Well, what do they expect? In school we were taught American history by burned-out hippies who lost their way. Some had to witness their parents — and their skin-tight plaid pants — split at the seams.

We searched for some sort of

comfort and escape. And lo and behold if we didn't find it with those crazy Bradys.

In the aftermath of puberty we still have some common bonds. A common frame of reference, if you will.

We survived Reagan, lawn darts, the Hustle and clogs. Thankfully, not every relic of our youth is in syndication, but at least we can still drop in on the Bradys every now and then.

We can re-enact the time when Marsha got smacked on the nose by a football. Not that it is all that hard; I mean they replayed it in slow-motion over and over.

Or how about the time Jan refused to wear her glasses and smashed into the family portrait the kids were going to give Mike and Carol for their anniversary?

We can be proud of the Bradys. Unlike Danny Bonaduchi, Adam Rich or those hoodlums from "Different Strokes," the Bradys haven't let us down.

Okay, so maybe we did have to suffer through quite possibly the most unpleasant period of American popular culture. And yeah, we are going to disagree.

Well, at least we learned something — women are just as good of drivers as men.

Pornography won't give us perfect women

Lonely men in desperate rooms
 Make love to paper prostitutes.
 Airbrushed beauties poised for lust,
 Drivel away human trust.

What once were persons
 Now play for pay.
 Faithful, pretty pets;
 Disposable throwaways.

—Broken Poet

Women are shelved as trophies. Over and over again, we are exposed to images of women as distant and aloof objects only to be admired for their physical beauty. Or how well they look in bathing suits, wet T-shirts or just plain naked.

There is a fire raging in this nation that burns for the status of women as something besides sex objects. The women's movement argues that pornography is degrading to women and puts them in a category of impersonalization. I agree.

Many feminists rightly argue women are cheapened and exploited by pornography. However, I would like to take this exploitation topic one step further.

While pornography largely demeans women by portraying them as nameless, heartless and soulless pets whose purpose is to satisfy the cravings of their voyeurs, men are also demeaned and exploited.

Pornography is the exploitation and

prostitution of human sexuality in general. The porn industry is mainly a male production to cater to other males, although there is the occasional porn for women. This may be largely attributed to the nature of male sexuality, namely the typically visual orientation of males in matters of arousal.

A wedge has been driven between the sexes as pornography proliferates a highly impersonal connotation of sexuality. The models are not people to the viewer. Rather, the pets and playmates are heaps of flesh selling out their humanity; some for big bucks and supposed prestige, others for small bucks and no prestige. Either way, they are no longer their own nor are they people.

Despite the writeups accompanying the pictorials of magazines or the list of the model's favorite foods, hobbies and birthdate beside her centerfold layout, she is not a person. Those things just aren't as fascinating to "readers" as is her body.

The more men accept pornography in films

and magazines as part of their lives, they will respect women in general less and less. In some circumstances, men may find it more difficult to speak to women personally or relate to them without comparing them to the images of the "perfect" women found in the pages or frames of their reference material.

Even in television we can find women characters who are portrayed as purely, or mostly, sexual. This is true even for lead characters. Commercials, especially beer commercials, use the female body to win over their target audience.

At every turn men are programmed to evaluate women based on their ability to pose, primp and be silent. This doesn't have to be the case.

After 18 years of programming I have begun to rebel against the images and false ideals burned into my mind through the pornography that I exposed myself to as a youth.

Upon giving my life to Christ, I realized through the Bible that both men and women were created in the image of God and both deserve to be treated as human beings. Not as nymphomaniac pets or depraved voyeurs.

It is time all men and women take up new positive standards for what should be valued in a woman. And Hugh Hefner is not the starting point.



SCOTT SPRADLIN

READERS WRITE

RAPE CASE

Woman victim of protecting herself

Editor,

Thank you for an insightful and just editorial on the rape case in Texas, in which a woman was able to convince her assailant to wear a condom in order to protect herself from possible AIDS infection. Because she took this proactive stance towards victimization, the grand jury of the case saw fit to "accuse" her of being a willing participant in her own assault.

As staff members of the Crisis Center Inc., we witness this sort of struggle daily. Women are all too often stuck in the dilemma of choosing the lesser of two evils. A battered woman must often choose between continued abuse and a roof overhead for herself and for her children. A rape victim may be forced to choose between a struggle and death. A victim of sexual harassment must choose between continued degradation and unemployment. There is one overwhelming commonality — they are all victims.

Who among us can fault anyone for doing what it takes to survive? Who among us are sure that we would not have done the same — lived, somehow, through the present, while doing what was necessary to ensure future survival? This woman recognized that she couldn't prevent the present atrocity from happening, but she could try and prevent a future atrocity — becoming a victim of AIDS. Simply, she chose to survive.

Rather than commending her will to protect herself, the grand jury in Texas revictimized her by seeing her effort at self-preservation not as a choice to

survive, but as an acquiescence to victimization. We, however, do commend her and support all victims in this world who are stuck in the middle of a "choice without choices."

Melissa Divine
 And the staff of the Crisis Center Inc.

MAGIC JOHNSON

Sports figures not thought of as people

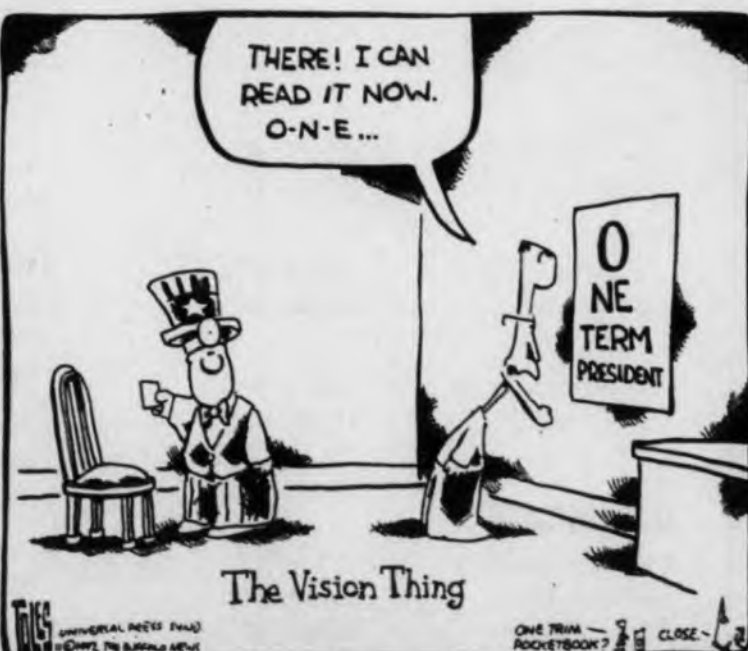
Editor,

In today's society, most people view sports heroes as bigger than life. While it's true that they make more money in one year than we could ever hope to make in a lifetime, it's also true that life in the spotlight isn't all fun and games. I'm sure many of us have often dreamed of playing in professional sports, but we seldom think about how little personal life is left for these athletes off of the field.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson came public with his announcement months ago that he had contracted the HIV virus. Since then, he has not only endured the rigorous pressure of the press, but he has spent time working with the Presidential Commission on AIDS. This type of action deserves the respect of the fans, the press, and his fellow players in basketball. Instead, his condition and the "hype" of his returning as a player in the league has once again forced him to retire. While I am not a Laker fan, I am a fan of basketball and believe we all will miss "Magic." I think it's sad that we see only the bigger-than-life image and forget the man.

Dave Darby
 Senior/Criminal Justice

TOLES



ELECTION '92

STATE RACES

Incumbents keep seats in U.S. Congress

Dole, Slattery sweep races to maintain posts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Sen. Bob Dole and Rep. Jim Slattery won Tuesday. Dole claimed a fifth six-year term in the U.S. Senate as Senate minority leader.

Dole defeated Democratic challenger Gloria O'Dell and two minor candidates — independent Christina Campbell-Cline and Libertarian Mark Kirk, of Wichita.

With 96 percent of the vote counted, Dole had 64 percent to O'Dell's 32 percent and Campbell-Cline's 4 percent.

Slattery, Democratic incumbent, successfully defended his House seat from Republican challenger Jim Van Slyke. With 77 percent of the precincts reporting, Slattery won with 58 percent to Van Slyke's 42 percent.

O'Dell called Dole when the outcome became evident about an hour after the polls closed.

"She congratulated me. I appreciated that," Dole said in a telephone interview from the Senate minority leader's office in Washington, D.C.

He said O'Dell, who billed her underdog campaign against one of the nation's most powerful politicians as "Gloria versus Goliath," had run "about as good a race as she could."

"I think she worked hard," Dole said. "Obviously, it's tough to win against an incumbent."

The senator said none of O'Dell's campaign attacks on his record and long tenure in Congress rankled him particularly, but said "some statements were made about me not owning property in Kansas and having ties to the Dole pineapple company that I think came from other people, and they weren't true."

"The fact that I've been here that long, that's fair game," Dole said of his 32 years in Washington.

He said he was pleased the race had been run on a fairly high level. "I don't think we hurt her too much. We didn't run any negative advertising. But we probably spent more than we needed to."

For her part, O'Dell said, "Goliath is (not) all that is bigger than us — it's the status quo itself. Power should not go unexamined and unquestioned."

She said when she called Dole, she told him she'd "be happy to help any time in Washington, and he said, 'The way it looks, maybe you'll be working in the Clinton administration.' I said I'd be real happy to do that."

On why Dole beat her, O'Dell said, "He's carried the name of Kansas for years on the national scene. I think there are people looking for this to be his last term as senator who wanted to give him that chance again."



Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., helps his wife, Linda, onto the stage Tuesday night in the Jayhawk Towers in downtown Topeka just before his acceptance speech. Slattery defeated Republican challenger Jim Van Slyke.

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Democrats in charge

GOP gains not enough to rule House

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Republicans headed for gains in the House despite Democrat Bill Clinton's victory Tuesday, and voters sent record numbers of blacks and women to Washington.

The GOP won or was leading in 28 seats previously held by Democrats, while Democrats were wrestling 14 seats away from the minority party. Redistricting appeared likely to cost Democrats two other seats.

But the changes were far short of the number needed for Republicans to take control of the House, which has been in Democratic hands since 1954.

Five Southern states sent their first black representatives to Washington since the 1800s, and record numbers of women were elected in what was shaping up as the most radically changed House since 1932, when 165 seats changed hands.

Women won or were leading in 45 races, up from their current strength in the House of 28. Blacks had won or were ahead in 38 districts, up from the current number of 25.

Against a backdrop of institutional scandals and record retirements, dozens of sitting House members were in the closest races of their careers.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said the turnover was about what was expected, and predicted the new 103rd Congress will cooperate closely with the new Clinton administration.

"You're going to see quite a strong consensus develop" on issues like health care, family and medical leave, campaign finance reform and abortion rights, Foley predicted.

Incumbent House members were defeated

across the political map, but the numbers fell short of predictions that a wave of anti-Washington feeling would dominate the voting.

In Texas, Republican television executive Henry Bonilla shocked incumbent Democrat Albert Bustamante, whom he had attacked for writing 30 "cheques calientes" — Spanish for "hot checks" — at the infamous House bank.

Voters in northwest Missouri rejected Republican Rep. Tom Coleman, who had a narrow escape two years ago and was accused of ignoring the homefolks. He was ousted by Democratic state Sen. Pat Danner, who will help swell the number of women in the House.

In South Carolina, Republican attorney Bob Inglis surprised Democratic incumbent Liz Patterson and Minnesota Democrat Gerry Sikorski was soundly beaten by Republican Rod Grams, a former TV anchorman and abortion opponent.

Ohio Democrat Mary Rose Oakar, labeled as one of the worst abusers in the House bad-check scandal, was downed by lawyer Martin Hoke in a district that was redrawn to include more Republicans. Another "worst abuser," Massachusetts Democrat Joseph Early, was defeated by GOP state Rep. Peter Blute.

Democrats lost races in Maryland and Louisiana, where their incumbents were pitted against incumbent Republicans because of redistricting. Wayne Gilchrest defeated Tom McMillen in Maryland, and Jim McCreery outpolled Jerry Huckaby in Louisiana.

Alabama, Florida, Virginia and North Carolina and South Carolina, with their political maps redrawn to meet requirements of the Voting Rights Act, elected their first black House members this century.

COUNTY CLERK

Raborn loses election despite student support

MEGAN MULLIKIN

Collegian

Craig Raborn said he was patient. He had to be to wait for the results of the Riley County Clerk election, which were finally tabulated at 2 a.m.

Raborn, a former K-State student, lost the election by a close margin to his opponent Ilene Colbert 11,962 votes to 8,333 votes.

The first results tabulated were Raborn with 977 votes and Colbert with 1090. The results were close most of the night and into the morning.

Raborn said he felt very optimistic throughout all of the evening, because the last precincts to be calculated were the precincts closest to campus with mostly student voters.

"The K-State student support has been overwhelming," he said.

Rachel Smith, junior in English, said she voted for Raborn because he emphasized students, and he understood the registering process.

"Raborn is much more sympathetic to the needs of the students at K-State. He also thinks registering to vote isn't a complicated, difficult process," Smith said.

Raborn spent some of his day campaigning on campus and preparing for the stressful evening ahead, he said.

"In one way, I'm relieved the campaign is over. And on the other hand, I wish I had a

couple more weeks to campaign, because my energy had really picked up," he said. "I've really done everything I could campaigning in the given time."

For some voters, Raborn changed the election of county clerk from an election of popularity to an election of issues, he said.

"Typically, the county clerk is not a legislative type position, it's an administrative position — people just don't discuss the issues," Raborn said. "I did everything I could to make this an issues campaign."

Even with Raborn's reports of Colbert's errors in calculating the 27 unaccounted-for absentee votes, he still failed to succeed as county clerk.

Overall the student feedback has been great, Raborn said, and being a Democrat in a mostly Republican community has become much easier for him in this election.

"There's been a great voter turnout. We've reversed a trend from low voter turnout to high," he said.

"I noticed a few weeks ago when Bill Clinton was doing so good that I could stand at a Democratic table in the (K-State) Union and say I am a Democrat and get positive feedback," Raborn said. "This is a Republican community, and the Democrats have not enjoyed a lot of success in the past. There's been exceptions to that rule, but now there's going to be a change."



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Craig Raborn, candidate for Riley County Clerk, talks with Kansas Senate candidate Michelle Smith about the election at the Riley County Democratic Headquarters Tuesday night.

■ See LOCAL Page 10

Campaign headquarters active

Supporters gather, cheer on candidates

TAD MUSSELWHITE

DIANE HUTCHISON

Collegian

Polls nationwide were closing as local Republican candidates' friends, families and supporters gathered at the Riley County Republican Headquarters to celebrate.

About 40 people, including some Republican candidates, were present.

The crowd was somber before any results were made available, but comments on the election were positive.

Mark Hatesohl, Riley County Republican Party chairman, said he felt good about the Republican candidates' chances, including President Bush.

"I'm not convinced Bush is down as far as everyone thought. The economy is not as bad as most people have said," he said.

As Hatesohl stood watching Gov. Clinton speak, before the polls around the nation were closed, he commented on Clinton's words.

"He's already promising everybody everything, and he's not even in office yet."

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, waited for the results of the election at the headquarters with friends and family.

Glasscock said he thought he gave Kansans the kind of campaign they expected.

"The campaign was clean, fair and focused on the issues. We focused on clarifying stances on issues. We did no mudslinging," he said.

Glasscock also complimented his opponent, Democrat Joe Swanson, for the professionalism of his campaign.

Third County Commission candidate Republican Bob Pudden said he thinks

everyone should offer themselves to the community, and running for office is how he is doing it.

"I didn't have a campaign team. I had a lot of help from friends and neighbors and not a lot of help from my party. I enjoyed running for office, and if I don't win, I won't be unhappy," Pudden said.

As winners were projected, some of the candidates were asked to speak.

Glasscock was the first to talk to the crowd.

He thanked the crowd and his family for their support.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, walked through the front doors as Glasscock mentioned her decisive victory, and the crowd cheered for the first time that evening.

Oleen joined Glasscock at the microphone, and Glasscock thanked his campaign team and the

THE FINAL HOURS



Preparing a speech to be given at a thank you party, Michelle Smith, sophomore in political science, works in her apartment, while her husband, Mike, reads a paper. Below: Michelle Smith waits for election results Tuesday evening at Democratic headquarters in Manhattan.



Smith has busy Election Day

Although Michelle Smith may not have won a seat in the Kansas Senate, many people in her campaign say she is a force with which to be reckoned.

Smith, sophomore in political science and pre-law, lost to incumbent Republican Lana Olen 11,081 votes to 4,734 votes.

"I hope that someone will take notice that our age group is a viable part of politics," said Richard Baier, junior in economics and political science.

Smith spoke to the Democratic Party Tuesday night at the Days Inn in Junction City, trying to keep morale high.

"We appreciate all the hard work from all of you, and I appreciate the time spent on my campaign," Smith said. "The numbers look good, because we put Bill Clinton in the White House."

Michelle spent most of Election Day trying to stay busy. She started the morning in class, learning about terrorists.

"What a great way to start off the morning," Smith said.

After class, she helped set up a Democratic table at the K-State Union.

Her afternoon was spent at the Democratic Headquarters, conducting interviews and driving between Junction City and Manhattan in her '86 Chevy Cavalier clad with political bumper stickers.

Friends surrounded Smith at campaign headquarters seeing what they could do to help out.

"Now I'm nervous," said Ray Kowalczewski, senior in economics, political science and pre-law and Smith's strategist, as he watched the television set up at headquarters.

At 3 p.m., there was some encouraging news.

"I heard we're doing very well," Smith said. "I don't know what that means. It could mean that we're ahead, or it could mean that we are keeping up."

At 4:30 p.m., en route to Junction City, the campaigning started taking a toll on her.

"I'm almost too tired to be excited, but too nervous not to be excited," Smith said.

Once she arrived at the Geary County headquarters, she spoke with volunteers.

"Those are the people you have to keep up the political cover with," Smith said about election volunteers. "The hardest thing is to let people like that down."

As for the future, Smith said she intends to pursue political office, but for now, she will spend spare time on other projects.

"I'm going to start getting involved in the adult literacy program," Smith said.



After voting, Michelle Smith, Democratic candidate for Kansas Senate prepares to turn in her ballot. Above: Setting up the Young Democrats booth in the K-State Union, Michelle Smith sets campaign literature out on a table Tuesday morning.



Watching the presidential returns, Michelle is comforted by Mike Smith while she waits to hear the results of her race against Senator Lana Olen.

Photos by Shane Keyser
Story by Matt Cunningham

ELECTION '92

**Bill me later**

MIKE WELCHMANS/Collegian

Campaign '92 took Little Rock, Ark., by storm Tuesday as many vendors braved the rain and cold weather to sell souvenirs to passersby in downtown Little Rock.

RILEY COUNTY

Booths busy all day in Riley County area

Voters cite need for change as reason for final decisions

DEBORAH WHITSON
ANDY WOODWARD
Collegian

Many voters showed up at the polls yesterday, and workers at Manhattan's precincts had plenty to do.

At five of Manhattan's 29 polling sites, the polling judges were enthusiastic about the number of registered voters who were following through to vote.

The Manhattan Public Library, Ward 1, showed 562 registered voters, and at 3 p.m., 311 had voted.

"We had people having to wait because there weren't enough booths," supervising judge Richard Bachamp said. "And we've doubled our booths from the last election."

Bachamp said registration in his district was up this year by more than 200 people.

Curtis Harris Jr., 25, voted for the Clinton ticket at the library.

"We just need to get Bush out of there," he said. "Clinton can change things, and Bush has done nothing positive in four years."

At Woodrow Wilson School, the turnout was similar in strength. Out of 503 registered, 309 had voted by 3:45 p.m., with 20 absentee ballots.

One couple differed on their choice of candidates, but agreed that no matter who was in office, there would not be much change over the next four years.

"I voted for Perot because he is a businessman more than a politician," 32-year-old Ricky Widdell said. "Politics has been set in a certain range for the last 25 years or more, and Perot is a different choice."

Laura Widdell, 25, cast her vote for Bush.

"I just didn't agree with the other candidates," she said. "Bush can do a good job, but it will take longer than four years."

The line at the UFM building was out the door and all the way to the sidewalk.

"It's been that way all day," judge Loyd Guest said. "We usually get between 200 and 250 people," judge Robert Burk said.

Burk and Guest said that out of 1,194 registered, 690 had voted by 4:15 p.m.

"We have had the biggest increase in registered voters of any district in Manhattan," Burk said. "They gave us 800 ballots, then decided that wasn't enough and upped it to 1200."

Yet, another disenchanted voter cast his ballot for Perot at UFM.

"I'm tired of Bush, and I don't believe in Clinton," said Dennis Fenoughty, sophomore in animal science and industry. "I voted for Perot, because it's time for a change."

At the K-State Alumni Association building, things were moving along at a fast clip. A steady stream of voters were in and out.

"Bill Graves (secretary of state) was here earlier, and the Sigma Nus have really been hitting us," judge Jo Call said.

Call said the age group varied, but she had noticed a lot of students.

Talisha Byers, junior in elementary education, was one of them.

"I voted for Clinton," she said. "I'm tired of hearing 'Read my lips.' We need to hear a new song."

Ronald Dumas, sophomore in information systems, said he voted for Perot because he is a businessman.

"The whole world economy is one big business," he said. "Besides, I've been through Arkansas, and it's not too great, so I don't think Clinton can do much."

At the Manhattan Jewish Congregation poll site, a steady flow of business people had been hurrying in and out, supervising judge Nancy Nelson said.

"We had a line clear to the parking lot first thing this morning," she said. "They wouldn't shut the door."

Students voting on campus were as divided as the rest of the nation. No one candidate stood out among students voting in Derby Food Center.

"I'm kind of sick of the traditional politics and the traditional system," said Mike Wolford, graduate student in English.

Economics and domestic affairs are a propellant for Clinton voters here as well as across the country.

"I voted for Clinton mainly because four years ago I was a hell of a lot better off than I am now," said Wendy Walters, junior in psychology and pre-med.

"With Bush, me and my husband both lost our jobs. I'm very much voting against Bush, but I am also very much voting for Clinton," Walters said.

Many people crossed party lines to help support Clinton's domestic agenda.

"I think the country needs a change, and I don't think a lot has been accomplished in the last four years. I'm a Republican, and I'm voting for a Democrat. I think it's time for a change," said Kristi Bradley, a

■ See ISSUES Page 10



*'Tis the season to
make some
spending money!*

If you chop wood, make stockings,
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assemble furniture, bake cookies,
create crafts, fill fruit baskets,
scoop snow or anything along this
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Advertise your service in the Collegian Classifieds Gift Guide. Beginning Nov. 9, we will have a special section for holiday services which will run until the end of the semester to help you *sell your stuff!* The cost is \$5 for 20 words for a classified ad. Deadline is noon the day before publication.

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SPORTS

NOVEMBER 4, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BASKETBALL WALK-ON TRYOUTS

The K-State men's basketball team will have walk-on tryouts from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday at Ahearn Field Gymnasium. Students interested must be currently enrolled in at least 12 credit hours. For more information, call the basketball office at 532-6531.

Running game returns to Wildcat offense

Offensive line sparks Cat backfield to 160 yards in loss

STEVE ROCK

Collegian

In the Wildcats' two Big Eight losses before Saturday's contest against the Oklahoma Sooners, the K-State running game was limited to a combined total of minus-80 yards.

Against the Sooners, the ground game returned to the Wildcat offense.

Sparked by what K-State center Quentin Neujahr called the best performance of the offensive line this year, Wildcat runners gained a total of 160 yards.

"Anytime you run over 100 yards against Oklahoma," Neujahr said, "it's a feat in itself."

Indeed, a year ago against OU, the Wildcats gained 40 rushing yards on 33 attempts.

The Wildcats had been posting numbers similar to last year's Oklahoma game this season before Saturday's 16-14 loss.

After gaining 551 total yards on the ground through the first three games of the season, all victories, the Cats had a total of minus-16 yards in their next three games, all losses.

Saturday's resurgence, offensive tackle Mike Orr said, was the result of the offensive line's hard work in practice and knowledge that the Wildcat offense was going to revolve around the run.

"We put a lot of emphasis on the running game and took some pressure off of the passing game," he said. "We just got back to the basics."

And, he said, it paid off.

"The offensive line finally started getting it together, and now we're playing like we're capable of playing," he said.

"We went four weeks and didn't have any kind of an offense at all. We've been ridiculed a lot over the year, which we deserved — we haven't played good."

And Saturday's game, he said, gave the offensive line something to build on.

"We didn't play great, by any means. But we improved a lot. We had to start with a base, and that was a good one to start with."

Neujahr, a second-team all-Big Eight selection a year ago, said the offensive line is now starting to play to its potential.

"The running game has always been there," he said. "It just hasn't gelled. Things just hadn't clicked, and I think they clicked Saturday."

The primary recipient of that click was quarterback Jason Smargiasso. He led the team with 52 yards rushing.

But running backs Eric Gallon and J.J. Smith also



CRAIG HACKER/FILE

J. J. Smith, K-State running back, fights for additional yards against the Oklahoma Sooners during the Cats' 16-14 loss Saturday at Norman. Smith contributed to an improved offensive performance, carrying the ball 10 times and gaining 46 yards.

had good games.

Gallon, who was held to seven rushing yards against Colorado and minus-nine against Kansas, had 49 against the Sooners.

Smith had 46 yards on 10 carries.

The Wildcats, who threw just 10 passes, relied on the running game to keep them in the contest.

"We damn near threw it only one time," Cat coach Bill Snyder said. "The first one, we completed the wrong way."

Indeed, Smargiasso's first pass of the game was intercepted and returned to the K-State six-yard line. The Wildcats threw just once more in the first half.

"I thought we played with greater intensity up

front," Snyder said. "We got off the line of scrimmage a little bit better."

Indeed, Neujahr said that, even though the line can do better, this was its best game of the season.

Will the Oklahoma game spark the offensive line to bigger and better things?

"I think so," he said. "I hope so."

VOLLEYBALL

Setter Dau dressed for success

Freshman spiker adopts college level well, breaks records

SCOTT ABEL

Collegian

Like many freshmen, Chi Dau didn't know what to expect at college.

"It was just a big deal for me to go to college and play volleyball, and to go on scholarship," the setter said. "I didn't really know what it would be like."

And on the final lap of K-State's volleyball season, her team has gotten to

know what to expect out of Dau.

"She's become very much one of the mainstays of our team," head coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "She doesn't ever quit, and she always gives the team 110 percent."

With her 35 assists against UMKC Saturday night, Dau has tallied 928 this season. That moved her into fifth place on the K-State single-season assist chart.

In her seventh match as a Wildcat, Dau had 74 assists in a September win at DePaul, which broke the school record for a four-game match.

But despite her record-breaking

performances, Dau said that she didn't think about them very much.

"I didn't know about the whole college volleyball scene, and I didn't know that 35 assists was good. I just did it. Then Patti told me I broke the record, and I was like, 'Oh, O.K.'"

"She really had no idea," Hagemeyer said. "She's pretty modest, and we had to educate her on what a good statistic is."

Dau was born in Vietnam, and her family left for the United States at the end of the war.

"We came to America in 1975," Dau said. "I was a year old. We were part of the first wave that came over, so I've been here practically my whole life."

After living in South Carolina for eight years, the Dau family moved to Houston, Texas, where Dau learned to play volleyball in middle school.

Dau played her senior year on a club team with her future K-State roommate, middle blocker Heather Zoerner.

"Patti came to a tournament we were playing in," Zoerner said, "and recruited us both to come to K-State. Chi and I were both really excited, and coming together has made it that much better."

Hagemeyer said Chi's work ethic was one thing that impressed her most.

"She just loves to work," Hagemeyer said. "She was a yearbook editor in high school, and I'd tell her I'd like to call her later, and she'd say, 'O.K., but I'll be at school until 11 that night.'"

"She doesn't take shortcuts, and her discipline has helped her."

Hagemeyer said the Wildcats normally play with a single setter on the court at one time, putting the setting pressure squarely on Dau.

But Dau said that it is a role with which she is most comfortable.

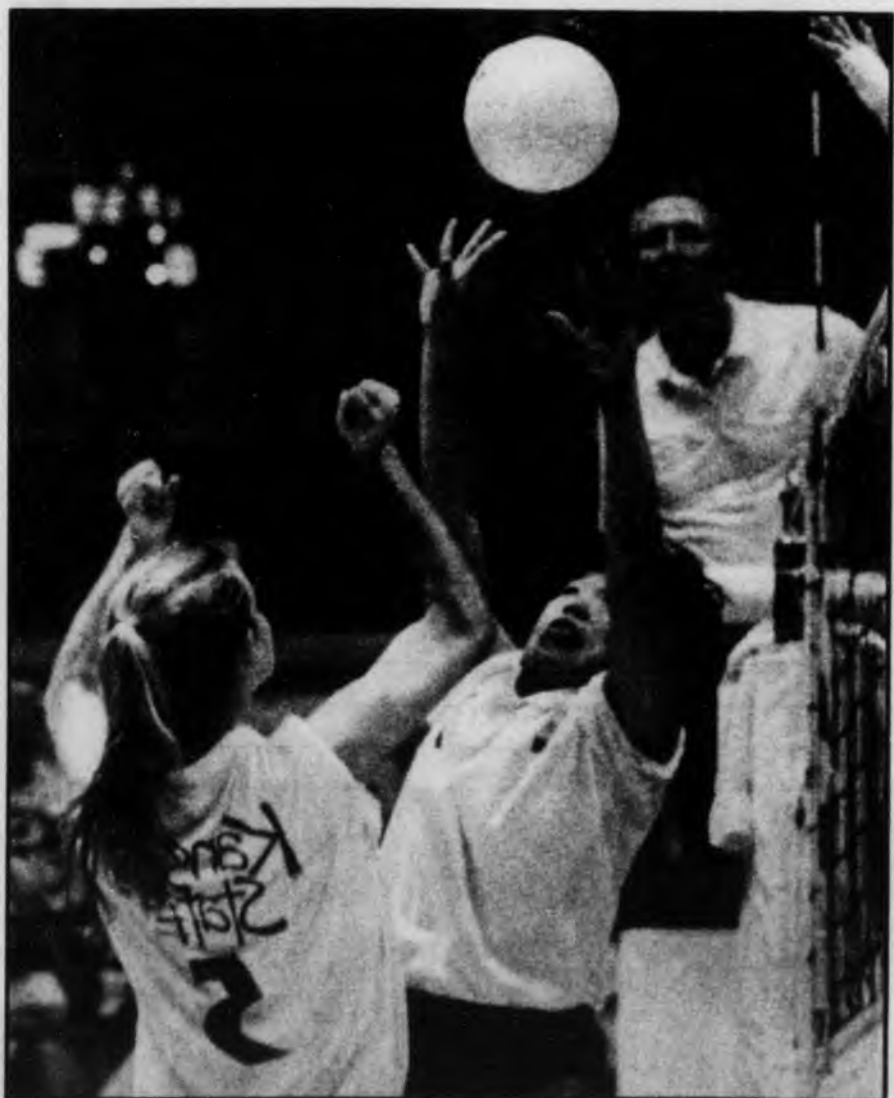
"I always try to be positive on the court," she said. "But I also try to push them."

"If I give them a perfect set and they don't put it away, I'll tell them. And if I don't, I expect them to tell me."

Dau is one of six standout freshmen performers on the squad, something that she said the team can build on in the future.

"We have a long way to go, but we have a lot of potential," Dau said. "It's going to be really great."

"I'm really glad it's starting with my freshman year."



DAVID HAYES/FILE

Chi Dau, freshman setter, sets a ball for middle blocker Jill Dugan. Dau broke a school record in assists for a four-game match this season.

GOLF

Men's team finishes 9th in 18-team field

KRISTEEN YOUNG

Collegian

K-State's men's golf team finished its season in the top half of the Texas Inter-collegiate Tournament Monday and Tuesday.

The Wildcats finished in ninth place at the 18-team tourney, improving from 12th place after the first two rounds Monday.

Southwest Missouri State was the first-place team, and K-State coach Mark Elliott attributed the Bears' victory to their consistent play throughout the three-round competition.

The Cats finished 38 strokes behind the tournament winner.

"We didn't play well. Southwest Missouri won it and played well in all three rounds," Elliott said.

Prior to the tournament, Elliott stressed the need to place higher than the Bears — a team in the same region.

One advantage Southwest Missouri had in the final round was that the Bears competed with one more golfer.

Although five golfers competed for each school, only the top four scores are added in the team's total. On Tuesday, sophomore Wildcat Brett Waldman sat out of competition. Elliott cited attitude problems.

"Brett sat out for disciplinary reasons, so we had to use all four of our scores from the people who played today," Elliott said.

In the individual standings, Sean Robertson finished in 13th place, highest among K-Staters. Jason Losch finished in 19th place, Richard Laing in 42nd and Will Siebert in 61st.

Laing, competing in his final collegiate year, was ranked as a preseason all-American by Golf Week magazine. Although he hasn't

won a tournament during the fall season, Elliott looks for him to do well in the spring.

"I saw some good things from Rich, and I think he'll be ready for the spring. He just has to get back to the things that made him a preseason all-American choice," Elliott said.

The Wildcats saw some of their highest scores and placings in school history as they placed second at KU's tourney and first at Iowa State's this season.

"This was a great fall season for us, especially for when the NCAA Regions are chosen," he said.

Earlier in the week, the Wildcats were ranked sixth in the region in a poll that was released earlier in the week by Golf Week magazine.

"Now we will lift and run over the winter, and the players will play on their own," Elliott said.

SPORTS DIGEST

► SPIKERS LOSE IN 3

The K-State volleyball team lost a road game to Wichita State Tuesday night.

Wichita State, now 23-4, won the match in three sets, defeating the Wildcats 15-10, 15-4 and 15-8.

Kathy Saxton had 32 attacks and now holds the K-State single-season record for attacks in one year. She has 1,082 — breaking a seven-year-old Wildcat record.

► PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Halfback James McMillon of Iowa State and defensive tackle John Parrella of Nebraska were named players of the week Monday in the Big Eight Conference.

McMillon, who will face K-State Thursday, set a Cyclone record with 118 yards in two punt returns last week. One return went for 78 yards and a touchdown.

► KARROS WINS NL ROOKIE OF THE YEAR AWARD

NEW YORK — Eric Karros, who nearly played his way out of the Los Angeles Dodgers organization, was selected the National League Rookie of the Year.

The husky Los Angeles first baseman was chosen first on 22 of the 24 ballots and received 116 points overall from the Baseball Writers Association of America. Montreal outfielder Moises Alou was the runner-up,

followed by Pittsburgh knuckleballer Tim Wakefield with two first-place votes.

Karros hit .257 with 20 homers and 88 RBIs. His RBI total surpassed Ron Cey's Los Angeles rookie record of 80 set in 1973.

Karros also led all rookies this season. Alou, the son of Montreal manager Felipe Alou, hit .282 with nine homers and 56 RBIs. Wakefield was 8-1 with a 2.15 ERA.

NATION

Still no women in combat, panel says

But presidential commission backs service on warships

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Women in the military should be allowed to serve on some warships, a presidential commission recommended Tuesday. But women should be barred from both ground fighting and combat missions in Air Force and Navy aircraft, the commission said.

The 15-member commission on the assignment of women in the armed forces strongly supported retaining the ban on land combat but defied expectations in its 8-7 vote to keep the current policy on air missions.

The panel voted 8-6 with one abstention to repeal existing laws and modify service policies on women serving on combatant vessels. They recommended retaining the current ban on women aboard submarines and amphibious vessels but allowing them to serve for the first time on fighting ships that seek out the enemy, like destroyers, frigates and aircraft carriers.

That vote came after an appeal from the commission's chairman, retired Gen. Robert Herres, that the panel not totally accept the status quo.

"A great number of people will not believe we credibly considered these issues" without some concession to changing times, the former vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff told the President Bush-appointed group.

The votes on air and sea combat came in the afternoon, following the return of four members who walked out of the morning session to stress their view that there should be no expanded role for women in the military. A fifth man with similar views boycotted the morning meeting.

The recommendation said the Air Force and Navy should retain and codify their prohibition of women on air combat missions in view of the potential consequences of assigning women to combat positions.

The proposal was made by Air Force Reserve Sgt. Sarah F. White, who deplored that there "are women willing to kill or be killed to promote equal opportunity."

Other opponents spoke of dangers to the national security if women pilots are captured and the possible negative effects of women on the cohesion of fighter pilot units.

The panel earlier voted 8-2 that women should be excluded from direct land combat units. However, it added that service secretaries should recommend to Congress what units and positions should fall under land combat exclusion.

The role of women in the military has been a prominent issue since the Persian Gulf War, when 35,000 women served — some in non-combat air and sea units.

MEDICINE

Dogs may benefit from Parkinson's drug

Treatment for humans now in trial stages for dogs; may curb canine aging process

LIANA RIESINGER

Collegian

A drug used for treating Parkinson's Disease in human patients may now be effective in treating dogs for two different diseases.

The drug, Deprenyl, has been approved by the Food & Drug Administration for human treatment for the last three years but is in the trial stage for dogs. The K-State School of Veterinary Medicine is performing preliminary trials with the drug.

"The same mechanism from Deprenyl that prevents Parkinson's

may help the aging process in dogs," said David Bruyette, assistant professor of veterinary medicine.

The two canine diseases that Deprenyl may help are cognitive dysfunction, which is similar to senility in humans, and Cushing's disease, which affects the dog's pituitary gland creating an excess amount of hormones.

The aging (senility) of dogs is what brings on the cognitive malfunctions, Bruyette said.

"Senility impairs cognitive function whether in memory, or in

ability to relate to the environment," he said. "Cognitive dysfunction in dogs impairs their normal thinking resulting in loss of bladder control, inattentiveness, and disobedience."

The excess hormones created from Cushing's cause the adrenal glands to grow too large, therefore the dog gains weight, loses its hair and may even get diabetes, Bruyette said.

"We've had very encouraging results with both diseases," he said. "We're hoping for FDA approval and to put the drug on the market within a year for either cognitive impairment or Cushing's."

The connection between Parkinson's and cognitive dysfunction and

Cushing's was discovered by Jozsef Knoll, department of pharmacology chairman at Semmelweis University of Medicine in Budapest, Hungary.

Knoll found that as rats age, their cognitive performances deteriorate. He gave older rats Deprenyl, and they began functioning as well as younger rats.

William Ruehl, director of scientific affairs at Deprenyl Animal Health, Inc. in Kansas City, said Deprenyl has a number of effects on the brain and the central nervous system.

"Some of the effects influence

"We're hoping for FDA approval and to put the drug on the market within a year."

DAVID BRUYETTE

■ See DRUG Page 10

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Design student wins award

Senior wins trip to New York City, all expenses paid

TONDO WALDRON

Collegian

Interior design is more than picking out drapes, said Diane Pratt, senior in interior design.

Pratt won the "Discover Hospitality in the 21st Century" competition with a project she designed.

She will receive an all-expense paid trip to New York City Nov. 7 for the International Hotel/Motel and Restaurant Show. She will meet there with her project that took first place this year in the lodging

category.

The project was a design of a 6-foot-wide hotel room, equipped with the essentials needed for an overnight stay, with limited extras to help keep the cost down. The class was given a problem statement regarding hotel lodging and had two weeks to complete it.

"I think the creator will always see their work with more humbling eyes," Pratt said. "But I do think it had some exciting ideas."

Pratt said her expectations were not very high. She said this was only the third contest she has entered.

"I hope to have the opportunity to speak about my ideas at the display," Pratt said. She will be

seated at the head table, where her project will be displayed.

There will be 1,500 participants at the show, and more than 60,000 are expected to attend.

"I'm hoping to take advantage of this opportunity to meet people that will lead to employment, which is my ultimate goal," Pratt said.

Pratt's project will also be featured in an upcoming issue of Hospitality Design magazine.

"The quality of our program should be noted," Pratt said. "Not only instructors, but students spend a lot of time bouncing ideas off of each other. It would be misleading for me to take all of the credit."

This is the first time a K-State student has won this award.

CAMPUS

Dairy Science to receive \$50,000 gift

SHEDERA BAUSCH

Collegian

The Department of Animal Science and Industry has received a \$50,000 estate gift to benefit students with an interest in dairy science.

Cecil Haines, former Kansas City, Mo. resident and 1914 graduate of the K-State dairy science program, gave the department the money to try to repay the University for the success he believed it had given him.

Robert Haines, nephew of Cecil Haines and president of Sunflower Bank in Manhattan, said Cecil enjoyed the education he received at K-State.

"Cecil felt like he learned a lot while he was in school here," Haines said.

Haines said Cecil thought his success in the business world came from the education he received at K-State.

"He felt like he had an obligation to repay the program because it was part of his success," Haines said.

Robert Haines said several other Haines family members attended K-State.

"He was a sensitive individual who wanted to give something back, primarily he wanted to honor his family that attended K-State,"

Haines said.

Gordon Dowell, KSU Foundation director of publications, said the University was very pleased with Haines' gift.

"Cecil was a person who wanted to help other students benefit from what he learned," Dowell said.

"The money will be invested and the interest from it will be used for dairy science scholarships," Dowell said.

The department is not certain how many scholarships will be given, but they will be offered to students enrolled in the K-State animal science and industry program with a curriculum option in dairy, he said.

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Clinton, Gore take reins

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
time the winning presidential ticket consists of two Southerners.

"It symbolically expresses the reality that the sectional wounds of the past are irrelevant," Gore said.

He further denounced division by difference, promising to work toward getting rid of race and gender discrimination.

Gore often turned the focus to support for his running mate.

"Bill Clinton won because he was willing to lose. He refused to mislead voters," Gore said.

"Where I come from, we have a name for that — character," he said, co-opting the Republicans' repeated swipes at the Democrats' character.

Both men reflected on the focus of the future.

Gore said he thought many people there voted for them with their children in mind.

He promised they would not only help give them the best for the next four years, but something greater.

"We will have given them back their future," he said.

Clinton, saying people want "a government that's a hand-up, not a handout," stressed opportunity for all.

"You can trust us to wake up every day, remembering the people we saw on the bus trips," he said, including those who had never voted before or never voted Democrat, "all saying 'We want our future back.' And I intend to help give it to you."

Little Rock rocks after Clinton victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The handful of Iriano's employees were truly unprepared for this craziness. They had to unhook the carbon dioxide line from the soft-drink machine and hook up another keg to keep enough beer flowing.

"This is the most amazing thing we've ever seen," said another customer, wearing a Clinton-Gore button she said she would show her grandkids someday.

"Arkansas is a small state. And for being the capital, this is a small town," she said. "I can't believe how many people came together for this."

When someone bumped the satellite hookup, and the big-screen television Iriano's brought in for the

night went blank, few people noticed. They kept on partying. Few seemed to doubt their man would pull it off.

Outside, below the lights of the Excelsior Hotel where the Democratic party hobnobbed, in the middle of a crowd of thousands in front of a huge big-screen television, one man said: "This sounds like a damn pro football game. I can't believe this is happening in Little Rock."

People crowded balconies, hung out windows, climbed onto roofs and lined the levels of a nearby parking garage.

The crowd cheered as much when the big screen showed glimpses of Little Rock as they did for Clinton. The spotlight the

campaign and election brought to their state will not soon be forgotten.

When the big screen flashed 285 electoral votes for Clinton as Ohio's predicted returns pushed him over the 270 needed, the cheers were deafening and faded into a 5-minute chant of "No more Bush!"

People's comments reflected as much pride in their state as in their governor.

"It makes me so happy to see him go so far, because people have such a skewed view of Arkansas," one woman said. "Well, if a governor from Arkansas can be president, maybe that will change."

And one man who called himself a Bush supporter said: "My instinct tells me he won't forget where he

comes from."

The rain that made the day's preparations tedious stopped early in the evening.

And though the temperature dropped steadily, and the wind grew stronger, if the near-freezing temperatures kept anyone away from the party, it would have been tough to find anywhere to put them.

And if there were Republicans around, they were hard to spot. A few people did say they voted for Bush, but they were clearly outnumbered.

The only Bush supporters at Iriano's who were vocal enough to get noticed got kicked out early in the evening for being too obnoxious and hanging around too long.

Issues guide local voters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7
fourth-year student in veterinary medicine.

Military safety and foreign affairs were a driving force in the Bush vote.

"I was going to vote for Perot until I got in there, and then I thought Bush would be the safer candidate," said Heather Coulter, freshman in elementary education. "Clinton would be raising taxes too high. Clinton wants to limit the

military, and Fort Riley is first on the list. That's important to us in this area."

Belief in Perot's unorthodox approach to the presidential race and an attachment to the candidate's character inspired many first-time voters to rally around Perot's reform banner.

"I like his health-care program, his ability to run a business and his desire to get people off of welfare and putting this country back to

work. I like the way he defied the normal political process," said Leslie Bayouth, freshman in arts and sciences.

Many voters could not pinpoint the source of Perot's appeal.

"I don't really know why I'm voting for Perot," said Julie Lill, freshman in art and graphic design.

"I find him to be more genuine. What really struck me was when he said he would refuse to be paid for being president," Lill said.

Local winners cheered at headquarters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Republicans.

"As Sen. Oleen and I have said before, 'No candidate wins an election. Volunteers and organizations do,'" Glasscock said.

Oleen was next at the microphone, also thanking others for their support and hard work.

The mood at the Democratic Headquarters was one of elation early in the evening. The celebrations had already started after Clinton took an early lead.

"We already had our

champagne," said Ruth Schrum, co-chairwoman for the Clinton-Gore Riley County campaign. "We went ahead of time."

"It's just that everybody is here," said Christopher Cokinos, also co-chairman with Schrum. "We're going to win and win big."

By early morning, the results were final.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, was elected for his fifth term in the U.S. Senate, beating Democrat Gloria O'Dell.

Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manha-

ttan, won her uncontested seat in the Kansas House.

Some said they were pleased with the large voter turnout.

"When I went today to vote at Lee School, I drove around and around, and I couldn't find a parking spot," Schrum said. "I've voted here for years, and I've never had to wait in line."

The cheering became louder when Bush conceded the vote.

"Isn't it going to be nice to have two good looking guys in the White House?" a supporter said.

Voters flock to the polls

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
in voter turnout.

In terms of percentage, it appeared three to five percent more eligible Americans voted this year than in 1988, when an all-time low of 50.2 percent cast ballots, he said.

That would make it the best showing since 1972, when 55.4 percent of Americans voted, Gans

said.

But the increase is likely just a temporary blip caused by voter anger over President Bush's handling of the economy, he cautioned.

"The biggest reason is the recession and a little bit of 'Read my lips' and a little bit (Ross) Perot. But there's nothing in the election itself to say it is anything but temporary," said Gans, founder of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

Long lines wrapped around polling places almost everywhere in the nation, from Minneapolis, where voters stood in 8 inches of fresh fallen snow, to Colorado, where even Gov. Roy Romer had to wait 45 minutes to cast his ballot.

"We haven't had a stream like this in ages," said Pat DeVore, elections judge at a Teamsters' hall in Erie, Pa., where a high-profile Senate race was contributing to high turnout.

Drug may help dogs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

metabolism and concentration of neurotransmitters, especially dopamine," Ruehl said. "Deprenyl inhibits activity of the enzyme monoamine oxidase B, which breaks down dopamine."

Parkinson's patients have a dopamine depletion already, so Deprenyl hopes to inhibit the enzyme that breaks down even more dopamine, Ruehl said.

"Parkinson's patients' cells don't produce enough dopamine, and Deprenyl produces the amount needed for the specific area of the brain," said Charles Hedgcock, K-State professor of biochemistry.

Through an exemption from the FDA, Deprenyl Animal Health Inc. is performing preliminary trials for Cushing's disease at the K-State Small Animal Clinic, Ruehl said.

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BLUE KEY

Personal goals needed for success Student Senate calls special session

K-State grad speaks during Leadership Week

DIANE DENISON
Collegian

Success can be found where there are leadership opportunities, said Ron Paradis, sportscaster for WIBW News of Topeka and K-State graduate.

Paradis spoke Tuesday morning as part of the K-State Leadership Week, sponsored by Blue Key National Honor Society.

"I found it through athletics,"

said Paradis, who spoke on "Taking the Athletic View: How to Prepare Yourself for Success."

Paradis said while playing basketball at K-State, he was focused on basketball and used it to avoid social contact. Such an intense interest in a sport can hurt a person. "You can overdo it," he said. "It is healthier to have other interests and expand on them."

Success is not something only received through education, he said. Paradis said many successful people became successful because they did what they wanted to do.

"Mark Twain never finished

grade school," he said. "Peter Jennings never got through high school, and Lee Iacocca was fired by Ford."

When Paradis asked for questions from the audience, he was asked who his sports heroes were.

"My sports heroes were not the superheroes like George Brett, because they are too caught up in themselves," Paradis said. "As a sportscaster, I've seen their flaws."

His heroes are people who have succeeded and did it not for the money, but because it was what they truly wanted to do, he said.

In today's society, success is

wrongly measured by the amount of money received from a career, he said.

"Don't let money influence anything with your career," he said. "Our society is money oriented, and it is wrong."

A person's career should not be dictated solely on a monetary basis, he said. Money is the reason there is so little loyalty in professional sports.

"The agents want their players' salaries publicized," Paradis said. "This allows them to see what others are getting so they can ask more for their players."

Group meeting for discussion on first report draft

AMY WRIGHT
Collegian

Student Senate will meet tonight to discuss a resolution to send to the provost's committee about the Roles and Aspirations Report for the Kansas Board of Regents.

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey called the special meeting for 8:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. The special meeting will not take the place of the regular meeting. Senate will not meet Thursday because of the K-State-Iowa State game being nationally televised on ESPN.

McClaskey, who has worked closely with the roles and aspirations process and the provost's committee, has asked Senate to review the first draft of the report before the meeting. She said she is looking for input she can take back to the provost's committee.

At the Oct. 29 meeting,

Roles and Aspirations Report

Students interested in learning more about the report can contact their student senator by calling the Student Governing Association at 532-6541.

McClaskey urged Senate members to talk to students to find out concerns and report those back to Senate at today's meeting.

"This is our one and only chance to give input into the [provost's] recommendation to the Board of Regents," she said. "You are the only group of students who will have the opportunity to sit down and discuss it."

A final draft of the report will be submitted to the regents by Nov. 20.

Any written comments concerning the report can be given to Dennis Kuhlman, professor of agricultural engineering and chairman of the Provost's Role and Aspirations Committee, by Nov. 13 in Seaton Hall 229.

NATION

Abortion gag rule illegal, panel says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration may not enforce a rule restricting federally funded family planning clinics from counseling patients about abortion, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the revised gag rule, permitting only doctors at the clinics to discuss

abortion with patients, was adopted illegally.

The Department of Health and Human Services adopted the modified rule without giving the public adequate opportunity to challenge it, the appeals court said.

The agency changed the 1988 rule at the direction of President Bush to exempt doctors from the gag rule in what administration critics said was a fraudulent compromise motivated by politics.

Left unclear after Tuesday's ruling is whether the administration could enforce the broader gag rule, barring even doctors from discussing abortion.

"We're examining our options," said Susan Zagame, a lawyer with the Department of Health and Human Services.

She declined further comment. The gag rule would affect some 4,000 clinics that serve about 3.7 million women a year.

ESSENTIALS

Play it again, Sam — and turn up the volume this time



DEAR CASSANDRA,

This letter is in response to the respectable gentlemen whose letters were published Oct. 26. A couple of us here at K-State just want to let them know that there are still some kind and honest women on campus.

Personally, we are sick of the meat-market atmosphere one finds in the bars in Aggieville.

How long can one play the field without getting bored? How many one-night stands and weekends of meaningless "shacking" does it take to give one a pretty good idea that you are picking bad apples?

One suggestion to the gentleman who feels all girls just want to date around: there seems to be an underlying fear of commitment when people first get involved on this campus.

Both partners involved tend to deny the possibility of a relationship for reasons nobody seems to understand.

It would be a perfect world if all these sincere people could just magically find each other. Trust us,

there really are women who long for candlelit dinners with an intriguing companion instead of a beer-swilling pig lacking the ability to compute simple math or carry on basic communication (without burping or grunting).

Next time you get the urge to share a moonlit dance with someone, strike up Van Morrison's "Moondance," and play it loud enough we can find you.

Signed,
Waiting for the Music

DEAR WAITING,

It is the simple things in life — genuine caring, communication, and compassion — that most people want in a relationship. I hope you hear the music soon.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I'm writing in reference to your replies Oct. 26. I must say that in some respects, I agree with you, but in others I see it from a different point of view.

With the letter concerning a

singles dance, it sounds like a good idea. Even with college being full of single individuals, it is difficult to determine whether or not the other person you "find" is single like yourself.

Married women wear rings, as well as some married men, to indicate a significant other, but in some cases it's different. Engaged men don't have a symbol, like a ring, to show that they have someone.

In female cases, like my roommate who doesn't wear any jewelry, even some women don't show their engagement. A singles dance would be a chance where actual singles can meet other actual singles.

Now, as for enjoying single life, there are the pluses like taking in a movie "solo," without the worry of disturbing your significant other by discussing and remarking on the movie while it is playing; and there is also truth in the apple theory, but that only offers a small consolation to the person's loneliness for a while.

There are times when the pluses, friends and parents can't fill the void,

no matter how supportive they may be. I know this because I have gone, and am still going through this sort of thing with myself time and again, and also with others.

My parents don't help much, since they try to rule my life more than support it. As for friends, they do all they can, but the sense of longing and loneliness remains.

And as for the pain and wait part, I've had my share, but to others it may seem rather tame. All I want now is to find my piece of peace in sharing time with my significant other.

Signed,
Still Seeking

DEAR STILL SEEKING,

All you entrepreneurial types take note. This singles dance idea sounds like a booming business waiting to happen.

I have said it before, and I'll say it again, get out and get involved.

I am convinced that as long as your mind is not consciously (and continually) on the "seeking" aspect

of trying to find that special person in your life, you will find yourself much more content.

Loneliness is a difficult thing, but I personally think it is something we all must learn to deal with. At some point in your life (women especially, since women tend to live longer than men), you will again find yourself without a mate.

You need to have developed ways to survive that kind of situation.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

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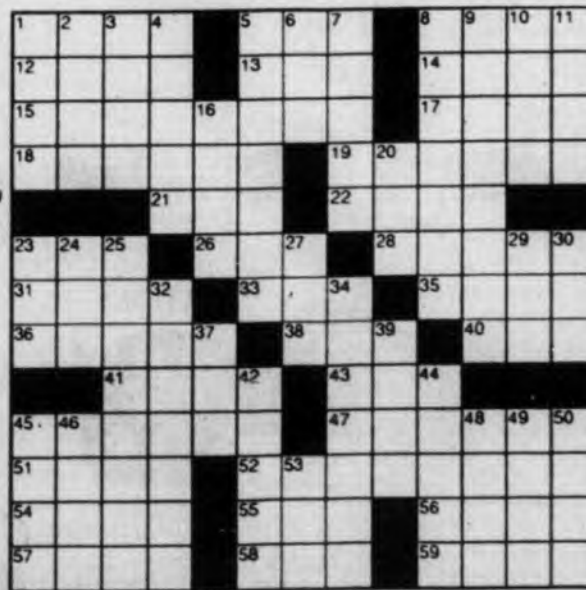


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Campus Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices, call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

OUR SECRET Kitchen. Let us do your holiday baking and cooking for you. Pies, cakes, potato salads, appetizers, stuffed shrimp. Main dishes we deliver; call for more information 539-6722 after 5:30p.m.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND IN Dickens Computer lab. One bluejean jacket. Call 587-0376 to identify. Not home-leave message.

FOUND: GRAY and white short haired female cat. 12th and Vattier. Contact the Animal Ward at the Police Dept. 537-2112, or the Animal Shelter.

LEFT BEHIND in Kedzie 103, umbrellas. Call 532-6555 to identify.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040 Meetings/Events

11TH HOLIDAY Gift Expo, Saturday, Nov. 7, 9a.m.-3p.m., City Auditorium, 11th and Poyntz over 30 booths mostly handmade items.

050 Parties-n-More

HOT- TUB rentals for all occasions; Birthdays, anniversaries, holidays any time, free setup/ delivery, special weekday/ multiday rates. Wet 'n' Wild 537-1821.

HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

APARTMENT FOR Rent: two-bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid. Recently remodeled, seven blocks to campus. Quiet. No pets. \$380/month. 776-0224 or 539-3680.

APARTMENT SUBLEASE: two-bedroom, three people furnished, washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid, one block from campus, pets allowed. 776-6141.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1024 Sunset #8. Available Dec. 1 close to campus with coin operated laundry facilities and central air/ heat \$320 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block east of campus. Heat, water, trash paid. \$300 a month. Available Nov. 1. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FOR RENT one-bedroom apartment, near campus, laundry facilities. Call 537-4031. Leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-3839.

115 Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS in town home. All appliances. Partially furnished. Now or next semester. Lease through July. Call 539-6684.

120 For Rent-Houses

UNFURNISHED HOUSE available, 1117 Vattier, call 539-1975.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
 Kedzie 103 532-6555

VERY NICE four-bedroom, three bath home on quiet cul-de-sac. \$900 a month 1624 Baltimore Terrace, call 539-0405.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate. Wanted private room, laundry, off street parking, \$200 month, utilities paid. Available now or lease for next semester. 537-3629.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted December 1 or January 1. Own room, laundry facilities. Friendly roommates. \$140 month, one-third utilities. Call 539-1785.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom townhouse. Washer/ dryer owned. Very spacious. Kelly 539-5453.

FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer own bedroom. Must like dogs. Rent \$212.50. Carol 537-1240.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted IMMEDIATELY. Share attractive four-bedroom apartment with friendly roommates. \$182/month plus one-fourth utilities. Furnished except for own room. Call or leave message 539-4158.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate now! \$175/ month rent plus one-third utilities. Three blocks from campus. 537-1850.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IN Jan.- two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, private parking. Lease runs through Aug. For more information call 776-6727.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Jan. 1 thru July 31. Central air/ heat. Cats allowed. Close to campus. Reasonable. Call 537-2185.

200
SERVICE DIRECTORY
210 Resume/Typing

A QUALITY resume is vital in today's competitive job market. Contact the

courteous staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter and form typing needs. Serving KSU students and staff for over a decade 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

225 Pregnancy Testing

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English/ Speech for papers/ editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537-2203.

225 Pregnancy Testing

CONVENIENT PREGNANCY TESTING
Lafene Health Center Women's Clinic
532-6554
 -Confidential
 -Pregnancy Testing by Professionals
 -No Appointment Necessary
 -Professional Counseling on all options
 -Birth Control Counseling and Education Available

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
 •Free pregnancy testing
 •Totally confidential service
 •Same day results
 •Call for appointment
 Located across from campus in Anderson Village
 Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235 Child Care

TWO EARLY childhood majors looking for babysitting jobs. Available most afternoons and evenings. Call Amy or Julie at 539-1082.

255 Other Services

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Australia. We represent 28 Australian Universities.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 Employment/ Careers

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/ week in canneries or \$4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. Male or female. Get a head start on this summer! For employment program call (206)545-4155 Ext. A5768.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER (10 hours/ week) using Turbo Pascal on a micro computer. Programmer will convert mathematical expressions in algorithms and then develop into compiled codes. Advanced undergraduates with good programming skills should apply in room 2178 Throckmorton Hall by Nov. 10.

EARN EASY money!!! Post our brochures around campus and receive commission for each completed application. Work few hours, on your own time. Call 1-800-758-9918 EST.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for part/full-time servers and kitchen help. Preferred applicants will possess a minimum of two

years food service experience, be at least 20 years of age, and able to work a minimum of four shifts per week. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th. Ask for Dan.

330 Business Opportunities

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801.

LOOKING for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1500 for a one week marketing project on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call 1-800-592-2121 extension 308.

ONE OF America's fastest growing companies. Great incentive and bonus programs. Work your own hours. Unlimited potential with no gimmicks. Call Jason for appointments at 776-6663.

400 For Sale

OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

WANTED FOR viewing video tape of the NBC

news special on the "Cuban Missile Crisis" with Marla Schriver, aired Oct. 23, 1992. Please call 537-0643.

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS overshoes, combat boots and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks) field jackets-overcoats camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Mon.-Sat. 9a.m.-5p.m. open Sundays till Christmas 12p.m.-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, 1-437-2734

HEWLETT PACKARD HP-285 with thermal printer, leather cases \$170. 539-3563.

IBM SELECTRIC typewriter with extra elements, ribbons, \$75; Murray child's bicycle, \$25; Hoover upright vacuum with tools, \$45, 539-7012 evenings.

MUST SELL women's 12-speed bike and Bolivian alpaca- wool bedspread. Call 539-1651 after 6p.m.

PRINTER and typewriter ribbons; computer paper, copy paper. Hull Business Supply 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

WHITE WICKER, six-drawers, five-feet tall, two-feet wide. Bought new seven months ago, for \$300, must sell now \$65, 539-3075.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

SIGMA PHI Epsilon Garage Sale. Stereo, sports equipment, guns, tools, microwave, small fridge, and more. Wednesday and Thursday only. Call 539-2387 for more information or stop by 1015 Sunset.

435 Computers

286 COMPATIBLE, 40 MB hard drive, 640 ram, monitor; must sell; also have misc. computer hardware. 776-0512.

EXPERIENCE TELECOMMUNICATIONS! Call "The Edge BBS" Line 1 300-2400 Baud @587-0310. Line 2 2400-14.4K Baud @587-0309 24 hour day. Free Access. Online games, IBM/ Amiga downloads, excellent message forums. Run by a student for all students. Novice and experienced callers welcome.

500 Transportation

1979 PONTIAC, four-door, new tires, air conditioner, automatic windows and door locks, cruise, dependable 776-5986 after 5p.m.

1981 FORD Mustang, 85,000 miles, two-door, silver color, sunroof, air condition, two owners only, running great. \$1600. 776-1119.

1985 FORD pickup super cab two tone, six cylinder standard overdrive. Power steering, cruise, am/ fm full size bed.

IBM COMPATIBLE, 640K Ram, Color monitor, 42 MB hard drive, modern, two 5.25 inch floppy drives, \$450. 539-6348

SEAGATE 106 MB hard drive. Brand new. \$280 or best offer. Ask for Jason at 776-3464. Leave message.

445 Music Instruments

CHRISTMAS! IS not that far away. Lay away your favorite guitar and amp. Rick's Music Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-5900.

450 Pets and Supplies

ABANDONED, URGENTLY need homes. Small male Lab mix, golden female Shepherd mix. Black male, calico female cats, two kittens. 1-494-8415.

THREE FOOT Ball Python with 29 gallon tank accessories \$175. Female Chinchilla with cage, accessories \$60. 539-3563.

460 Stereo Equipment

JVC EXTRA bass portable stereo with CD player. Dual cassette player with Dolby, new for 300 plus; sell for \$125. 776-2257.

SONY AM/ FM Stereo Receiver STR-AV920, 120 watts with remote. One year old, new \$400 asking \$245. 539-8267 ask for Joel.

TWO ORION 10 inch XTR subs \$150 or best offer. 539-5716 Shawn.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

CHIEFS SINGLE home game tickets. 539-1648.

500 Transportation

1979 PONTIAC, four-door, new tires, air conditioner, automatic windows and door locks, cruise, dependable 776-5986 after 5p.m.

1981 FORD Mustang, 85,000 miles, two-door, silver color, sunroof, air condition, two owners only, running great. \$1600. 776-1119.

1985 FORD pickup super cab two tone, six cylinder standard overdrive. Power steering, cruise, am/ fm full size bed.

510 Automobiles

1979 PONTIAC, four-door, new tires, air conditioner, automatic windows and door locks, cruise, dependable 776-5986 after 5p.m.

1981 FORD Mustang, 85,000 miles, two-door, silver color, sunroof, air condition, two owners only, running great. \$1600. 776-1119.

1985 FORD pickup super cab two tone, six cylinder standard overdrive. Power steering, cruise, am/ fm full size bed.

\$3,000 1-468-3590 after 6p.m.

1988 CHEVY Cavalier, RS, two-door, 2.0L engine, air condition, tilt, cruise, 30 plus miles per gallon, 62k miles, call 539-6698.

520 Bicycles

1991 PARAMOUNT Series 40 mountain bike. Many extras- climb bars, speedometer, extra tires, extra headset. Worth 900 plus; sell for \$575. 776-2257.

1991 TREK 970 mountain bike with suspension fork/ accessories, \$700. 1991 Trek 2100 road bike \$700. 539-3563.

SCHWINN SIERRA mountain bike, one and half years old, comes with avocet computer. \$400 or best offer Call Jeff at 776-8507.

TREK 850 mountain bike 22-inch, like new, \$375 or best offer. 539-1648.

600 Travel/ Trips

610 Tour Packages

11th ANNUARY CHRIST CHANCE! LAST CHANCE! STEAMBOAT

DECEMBER 12-14 + 15 OR 7 NIGHTS JANUARY 2-4 + 5 OR 7 NIGHTS \$166

VAIL/BEAVER CREEK DECEMBER 14-21 + 15 OR 7 NIGHTS JANUARY 2-9 + 10 OR 7 NIGHTS \$181

BRECKENRIDGE DECEMBER 14-21 + 15 OR 7 NIGHTS JANUARY 2-9 + 10 OR 7 NIGHTS \$202

11th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS 1-800-321-5911

TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1979 PONTIAC, four-door, new tires, air conditioner, automatic windows and door locks, cruise, dependable 776-5986 after 5p.m.

1981 FORD Mustang, 85,000 miles, two-door, silver color, sunroof, air condition, two owners only, running great. \$1600. 776-1119.

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1985 FORD pickup super cab two tone, six cylinder standard overdrive. Power steering, cruise, am/ fm full size bed.

Bobby T's Bar & Deli
 Delicious soups, salads, deli sands, desserts and appetizers.
 Open 7 days a week
 Mon.-Sat. at 11 a.m., Sun. at noon
 Candlewood Shopping Center

\$2.99 8-oz. Rib Eye
 From 5 to 8 p.m. every
 Tuesday and Wednesday.
 Located at 2315 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Bobby T's Bar & Deli
 Ladies Nite
 1/2 price Foo Foes
 Candlewood Shopping Center
 Open Mon.-Sat. at 11 a.m., Sun. at noon

Make music

Want to learn to play the guitar? Check the Collegian classifieds to find someone to give you lessons. Only \$5 for up to 20 words. You'll make music in no time.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
 Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555



CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

400 OPEN MARKET

500 TRANSPORTATION

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

Royal Purple

*Behind the scenes of the Royal Purple,
you'll find 13 dedicated students who are
working to record your memories.*



*"As housing editor, I'm trying to get as many faces
in the yearbook as possible. With copy on every
page, these faces (correctly linked to properly
spelled names) will come to life."*

*— Trina Holmes, Housing Editor
Freshman in journalism & psychology
Maize, Kansas*

**Order your 1992-93 Royal Purple Yearbook
in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).
Total price is \$16.**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NOVEMBER 5, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 53

INSIDE

Welcoming back the Cats

■ The K-State football squad returns home for the first time in four weeks for a nationally televised game against Iowa State.

PAGE 5

THURSDAY



HIGH 40 LOW 25
WEATHER - PAGE 2

Academic freedom questioned

"Legitimate explorations as judged by peers in an academic sense has a right to be expressed."

VLADIMIR KRISTIC

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

Academic freedom was the topic of discussion at an architecture students' forum Wednesday in the Union Forum Hall.

The event that triggered the open forum involved an architecture student's project which was thought to be offensive and was removed by a staff member from the first floor walls of Seaton Hall Oct. 26.

Tim Hossler, fifth-year student in architecture and one of the forum's organizers, participated in the College of Architecture Study in Italy Program.

Hossler's project was removed before a descriptive text explaining the project could be added.

Vladimir Krstic, professor of architecture, said as a faculty member, academic freedom was his main concern.

"Legitimate explorations as judged by peers in an academic sense has a right to be expressed," he said.

Krstic said projects taken out of context have tendencies to be attacked.

"It started from our student group discussions," said Milton Rosa, fifth-year student in architecture and forum organizer.

The other organizers of the forum, David Boone and Ann Shadle, both fifth-year students in architecture, said they hope forums like this one could be a preventive step in the understanding of academic freedom.

"The strength is that we got people talking," Rosa said.

"We wanted it to be open dialogue," said Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs and moderator of the forum.

"We don't want this to be formal, but a participation."

Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture, said he did not find it offensive. It was a legitimate display to a legitimate problem.

"In architecture we are a family, and as a family we have certain obligations," Marshall said. "This goes further in how we treat each other."

"We need to use good common sense and to be aware of University policy," he said.

Judy Davis, director of Women's Resource Center, said the dilemma discussed is an issue in every institution of every community in the nation.

She said our society is just beginning to confront the tension of two fundamental values that are both rooted in the U.S. Constitution.

"Each of which require our individual, daily vigilance for its preservation," Davis said.

She said the first provision was the freedom to express, to speak and to create.

The second provision is protection under the law provided by the 5th and 14th Amendments.

Leland Warren, professor of English, said academic freedom is allowed to those who choose to partake in it.

"I take responsibility in what I say in class," Warren said. "I'm careful in what I say. Increase understanding, not hostility."

Hossler's project has not been returned to the walls of Seaton.



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Cattin' around

The KSU Classy Cats perform a routine during a pep rally Wednesday night near the Campus Theater in Aggieville. The rally was to promote spirit for tonight's nationally televised K-State game against Iowa State.

Transition '93: The New Administration

Clinton reveals his wish list

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — America, meet your new president.

Bill Clinton wants to ban assault weapons. He wants to guarantee family leave from jobs. He will push for a national examination system to measure the progress of students and schools. He wants to guarantee — by law — a woman's right to abortion.

Across a wide swath of government policy, a sea of change is coming.

Executive orders signed by George Bush and Ronald Reagan are up for review. Bills they vetoed are being resurrected.

An activist government is stirring after 12 years of Republican attempts to restrain Washington's power.

"Clinton is a young leader who has a clear message about solving some problems in society," said James Thurber, director of American University's Center for Congressional and Presidential Studies. "That alone will bring a great sense of change. This is a historic election."

The economy was issue No. 1, and the centerpiece of Clinton's campaign was a stimulus program built around a \$20-billion-a-year spending plan for highways and bridges to create jobs. Longer term, he'll seek investment tax

credits for new plants and equipment and a capital gains tax cut for new business.

He wants to raise taxes on Americans with household incomes over \$200,000 and cut taxes for middle and lower-

income workers.

Beyond Clinton's highly publicized promises on the economy and health insurance, though, are numerous other unequivocal positions that lay a blueprint for his administration.

He has pledged to sign the Brady Bill, requiring a waiting period for handgun purchases. He wants to ban offshore oil drilling where rigs are not already in place. He wants a law to prohibit companies from hiring permanent replacements for strikers.

Clinton says homosexuals should not be excluded from the military. The number of American troops in Europe would be cut from 75,000 to 100,000 under Clinton, rather than the 150,000 ceiling set by President Bush. Clinton says allies should shoulder more of the burden.

He wants to allow states to automatically register people to vote when they apply for drivers' licenses. He is willing to spend \$8.25 billion for atom-smashing superconducting super collider projects. He says he'll repeal most Bush abortion policies.

To combat crime, Clinton wants to put 100,000 new police officers on the streets through a national corps and other means. He supports the death penalty.

He wants to limit carbon dioxide emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2000 to reverse global warming.

Clinton also wants to cut defense spending by about \$100 billion by 1997. He intends to scrap the massive spaced-based defense system known as Brilliant Pebbles.

Perot power may pave third party

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Some of Ross Perot's campaign aides said Wednesday that the 19 million Americans who voted for him could form a third political party if President-elect Clinton fails to revive the economy and cut the deficit.

"The basis for a third party is there if the group wishes to pursue that as an ultimate end. I think it's worth a lot of consideration," said Orson Swindle, executive director of Perot's volunteer organization, United We Stand, America.

But experts on third parties and even some Perot associates said that the success of Clinton's presidency would determine whether United We Stand will be a potent political

force. And Perot's own future role remained unclear.

The organization will remain active to promote the Texas billionaire's proposals for deficit reduction and economic revival, Swindle said.

The group might even form a political action committee to contribute to congressional candidates, aides said, even though Perot constantly denounced these committees during the campaign as the tool of special interests.

But neither Swindle nor other aides could specify how Perot would work to keep his issues before the American public or whether he would consider running again in 1996.

NEWS DIGEST

▶ TRICK-OR-TREATER SHOT BY MISTAKE

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A grand jury indicted a man Wednesday on a manslaughter charge for the accidental shooting of a Japanese exchange student who knocked on his door dressed in a Halloween costume.

Rodney Peairs, Baton Rouge, will surrender to officials today. Peairs admitted shooting the boy he said he mistook for an intruder.

▶ 3 SAILORS KILLED ABOARD VESSEL

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Three Navy ship crew members died Wednesday when sheet metal panels overturned on them in a passageway, the Navy said.

The victims' names — two enlisted men and one enlisted woman — were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

The accident occurred about 2 p.m. aboard the USS Shenandoah.

SPECIAL SESSION

Senate opposes program cuts

AMY WRIGHT
Collegian

A resolution from Student Senate opposing the proposed discontinuation of speech pathology and audiology programs barely passed in a special session Wednesday night.

The resolution also "strongly encourages the president and the Provost Committee to find alternatives within the University to the proposed discontinuation of these established programs."

The roll-call vote was 22-20, with six

members voting by abstention, meaning the senators were aware of their right to vote yes or no but refused to commit one way or the other.

Graduate Sen. Joel Gruenke opposed the legislation and said, "The purpose of Role and Aspirations process is not to make sure students have jobs."

Gruenke said the only way the Kansas Legislature will see there is a problem is if programs are cut. Until the effect of budget cutbacks become noticeable through program discontinuations the funding cuts will

continue.

Barbara Rinker, graduate student in speech pathology, said the cuts being made in the speech pathology and audiology programs do not represent budget cuts. The budget will stay the same, she said, and will be reallocated to other areas.

Rinker said there are not sufficient programs at other Kansas schools to meet students' needs if K-State's program is cut.

Education Sen. Amy Smith said the

■ See RESOLUTION Page 8

PEOPLE

Professor receives grant from USDA

COLLEGIAN STAFF

A K-State professor of biochemistry has been awarded a \$100,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Lawrence Davis, professor of biochemistry, was awarded the grant for his research of enzymes in bacteria, which could lead to the reduction of the need for ammonia fertilizer.

His interests include biological nitrogen fixation. His overall research involves improving the ability to take nitrogen gas out of the air and convert it into ammonia.

Davis, a professor at K-State since 1975, has also been studying the enzymes in a particular kind of bacteria that are able to fixate nitrogen without a plant.

"The advantage of using biological nitrogen fixation is that it will reduce the run off of nitrates into the river. Also, farmers will not have to purchase ammonia fertilizer for their crops," he said.

Tom Roche, head of the biochemistry department, said grants such as Davis' go toward several things within the department.

"The major purpose of the grant

is to support personnel in the professor's endeavor," Roche said. "But some of the overhead money goes back into the department. A percentage of the money goes to pay such things as start-up packages for new professors, pay salaries, repair equipment and bring in speakers."

According to Davis, who has received other grants for his research, the grant will be used to study how mutations in the protein affect how the protein works.

"We are interested in how the enzyme does its job," Davis said. "We want to know what happens when you make a mutation and what does it do to the enzyme."

The grant, titled "Mutations Affecting the Fe Protein of Klebsiella Pneumoniae Nitrogenase," is for two years and will be used to support graduate students who are helping with the research.

"A research program such as Davis' is a typically sized program for the department," Roche said. "We feel it represents excellent work. The department will receive over \$1 million in grant money this year, so his grant is a substantial one."

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekly during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, K-State Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

At 11:02 p.m., Matt Baker, 945 Haymaker, reported a fire in the trash chute at Haymaker Hall. The fire was

extinguished upon the arrival of the Manhattan Fire Department.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

At 1:30 a.m., an officer noticed subjects in Lot B-3, taking a cover off a vehicle. Subjects were identified, and the officer had them put cover back on vehicle.

At 11:58 a.m., Clark Pearson, 1111 Vattler No. 13, reported a lost student ID.

At 12:05 p.m., Brian Prendergast, 1614 Fairchild, reported the theft of a leather coat. Loss was \$250.

At 4:00 p.m., J. Garth Thompson, Durland 317, reported the theft of tools from his vehicle parked in Lot A-28.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

At 10:35 a.m., Manhattan High School, 2100 Poyntz Ave., reported the theft of a electronic balance scale. Loss was \$250.

At 2:18 p.m., Curt Roberts, 1516 N. Manhattan Ave., reported a hit-and-

run accident between an unknown vehicle and his parked and unattended vehicle.

At 2:34 p.m., Cleo May, 1126 Ratone St., reported the theft of a 21-speed mountain bike. Loss was \$350.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. Not quite as cold. High around 40. Tonight, increasing cloudiness after midnight. Low around 25.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with a 20-percent chance of light snow. High around 40.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday: Saturday, cold but dry. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the upper teens to 20s. Sunday, continued dry. Highs in the mid-40s to low 50s. Lows in the 20s. Monday, a chance for rain. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Lows in the 20s northwest to the mid-30s southeast.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

■ Dr. Kent Bradley will present "Leadership Skills: For Now and in the Future" at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room as part of Leadership Week.

■ Sam Brownback will present "The Need for Passion in Leadership" at 11:05 a.m. in the Union Big 8 Room as part of Leadership Week.

■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Little American Royal will have a committee meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 111. Anyone interested in being on the committee should attend.

■ KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 5 p.m. in Weber 146 to discuss Jello wrestling, and at 6 p.m. when H.E. Bliss will speak on judging.

■ Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 016. Free Spanish tutoring.

■ Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the campus Baptist center.

■ Native American Student Body will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Intramural entry deadline for bowling will be at 5 p.m. in the Rec Services of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Parachute Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 202 to elect new officers.

■ The Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120. Topic will be annual course and careers.

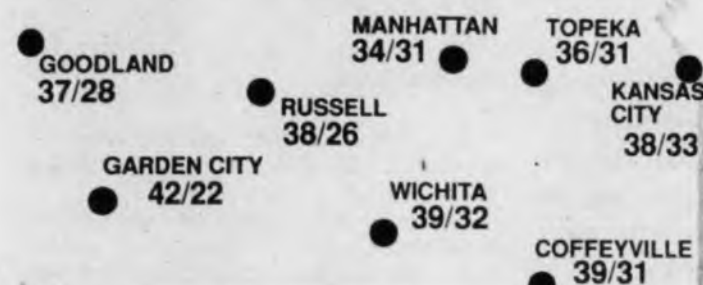
■ Lou Douglas Lecture Series will sponsor a prelecture panel on the "Overworked American" at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. Bernt Bratsberg, Berkeley Miller and Shirley Marshall will speak.

■ Forestry and Park Resource Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

■ ICHTHUS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 1630 Humboldt to watch the Cats' game on ESPN.

■ ASIA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Berlin	50/37	rain	Nairobi	68/55	rain
Helsinki	39/37	clear	Rome	72/57	clear
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K-State
Leadership Week
November 2-5, 1992

Thursday

The Need For Passion In Leadership
Sam Brownback, J.D.
Kansas Secretary of Agriculture
11:05 am. Union Big 8 Room

Leadership Skills: For Now
and in the Future
Dr. Kent Bradley,
Resident OBGYN, Wesley Hospital
2:30 pm, Union Big 8 Room

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Concert close to being sold out

"... if someone's going to wait until the day of the show to get their tickets, they might not get a seat."

CHARLIE THOMAS

Radio promotions, country music awards help increase ticket sales

JODY LYNN
Collegian

Waiting until the last minute to buy a ticket for the Alan Jackson-Diamond Rio concert might not be a good idea.

The concert, set for 8 p.m. Friday in Bramlage Coliseum, is close to a sell-out, Bramlage director Charlie Thomas said.

"There are still tickets left right now, but if someone's going to wait until the day of the show to get their tickets, they might not get a seat," he said.

Thomas credited the recent success at the Country Music Association awards for a boost in the popularity of both acts and ticket sales.

"Both entities are extremely popular right now. They both have been doing well during the past six months. Both of them did very well at CMA," Thomas said.

"We were real fortunate to be in the right place at the right time to get these acts."

He also said additional promotions by local bars and radio stations are "an add-on" that also help to increase sales.

Jackson won Video of the Year honors at this year's CMA awards for "Midnight in Montgomery," an eerie tribute to Hank Williams Sr. At the same time, Diamond Rio was named the Group of the Year.

"Packaging is real important with these concerts when you don't have a real strong name like Garth Brooks, who can stand alone," Thomas said.

Since being named the top new male artist by both the Academy of Country Music and

SHOW INFO

■ The Alan Jackson-Diamond Rio concert will begin at 8 p.m. Friday at Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets are \$17.50 (plus service charge) and are available at the Bramlage Box Office, or by phone at 532-7606.

Radio and Records, Jackson has won song and album of the year honors for his album "Don't Rock the Jukebox."

Jackson has nine consecutive No. 1 singles to his name including "Here in the Real World," "Wanted," "Chasin' That Neon Rainbow," "I'd Love You All Over Again," "Dallas," "Someday," "Don't Rock the Jukebox," "Midnight in Montgomery" and "Love's Got a Hold on You."

SEE album review on Page 6

ARCHITECTURE

Endowment honors former K-Stater

KRISTI STEPHENSON
Collegian

Manhattan buildings reflect the architectural work of the late Floyd O. Wolfenbarger, a K-State graduate. Now, his widow is helping students build opportunities in the College of Architecture and Design.

Lois Stingley Wolfenbarger donated \$50,000 in honor of her late husband to the KSU Foundation. The gift will benefit students in the College of Architecture and Design.

"The donation was created as an endowment, meaning it will last forever," Foundation publications director Gordon Dowell said.

The scholarship will be awarded to incoming freshmen and transfer students, and the college will decide how the money will be dispersed.

Dowell said the Essential Edge Campaign, which has raised more than \$136 million in gifts and pledges, includes this scholarship.

Wolfenbarger said she worried for 12 years about what to do to honor her late husband.

"I couldn't make the decision, so my trust adviser and income-tax expert came up with the idea, and I signed it," she said. "I wanted something in remembrance of Floyd."

Floyd Wolfenbarger was instrumental in designing many buildings in Manhattan, including McCain Auditorium, the Veterinary Medicine Complex, Manhattan Senior High School, Lee Elementary School, the Saint Mary Hospital, Memorial Hospital and more.

Wolfenbarger received various awards for architecture. He was elected to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects, an honor presented for outstanding contributions.

Wolfenbarger said after her husband attended K-State, he spent seven years working in Boston. He opened his Manhattan office in 1934.

"We led a wonderful, fascinating life," Wolfenbarger said. "Floyd would be delighted with this contribution."

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

Paraguay open to K-State students

JANET SATTERLEE
Collegian

For the first time, K-State students have the opportunity to study for a semester in Paraguay.

Marcial Antonio Riquelme, Latin American studies director, said 16 to 18 students will be selected from K-State and the University of Kansas. They will arrive in Paraguay the third week of January and begin classes Feb. 4.

During the last 10 years, 10 to 15 graduate and undergraduate students from Paraguay have studied at K-State and KU, but no students have been able to study in Paraguay because of the dictatorship there, Riquelme said.

"Since there has been a transition to democracy, the country has opened up," Riquelme said.

Previously, faculty from the national and Catholic universities were dispersed around the city, because the dictator of Paraguay did not like the idea of one campus for all faculty and

STUDY PROGRAMS

■ Applications for the semester trip to Paraguay are available in the Office of International Programs in Fairchild 304.

■ See PROGRAM Page 8

LEADERSHIP WEEK

Thibodeau addresses ethics

Decision making marks Blue Key speech

JILL SCHRAG
Collegian

Fred Thibodeau, president of K-State Alumni Association, said he is no expert on ethics, but said he has more credentials than most of us.

Thibodeau spoke on "Ethics and Values in Decision Making" Wednesday in the K-State Union as part of Leadership Week, sponsored by Blue Key National Honor Society.

Thibodeau studied education, English and speech at

K-State. He also has a Master's of Divinity and has been a United Methodist pastor. He is a candidate for a doctorate in higher education administration.

The first step in making a good decision is to understand the problem, Thibodeau said. Listening to people is crucial, and group or "participative" decisions tend to produce the best results, he said.

"It seems like common sense, but many decision makers don't like groups," he said.

Thibodeau said timing is also important. Sometimes there is no time for a participatory decision, and

one person must make a decision.

"I try to look at all options, what's at stake, what the consequences are, and then choose the best one under the circumstances," he said. "I ask myself, 'Is it fair?' I make that decision, but someone has to pull the trigger, and that's what I get paid for."

Thibodeau said he follows three criteria in decision making.

First, he said he asks himself, "Do I believe what I'm doing is right?" Next, he asks, "Am I prepared to defend and justify what I'm doing?" His final question is "Does this stand go beyond

■ See ETHICS Page 8

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The Collegian is seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm. If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for a Spring 1993 staff position. Applications and job descriptions for Collegian positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

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- Staff writers
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OPINION

NOVEMBER 5, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Lead has heavy effect on kids

THE ISSUE

A recent study indicates that even a small exposure to lead can severely harm infants and children.

WE SUGGEST

Warnings from experts about exposure should be heeded before more children are harmed.

For nearly 20 years now, the United States has been on the edge of its seat when the issue of lead poisoning is mentioned. But a new study out of Australia may show that all our worrying may not have been enough.

The effect of lead on children was the reason for the nation's shift to unleaded gasoline. We banned lead-based paint and encouraged its removal from houses. The country declared war on lead.

But the new study indicates that even trace amounts of lead exposure during infancy can later have serious effects on children. Similar American studies have had concurring results.

The New England Journal of Medicine has reported that exposure to lead can have effects on the IQ of school-aged children.

It was once thought that this condition only affected the poor, who lived in conditions where lead pipes and paint still existed. But the study concentrated on 494 children from mostly blue-collar and middle-class families in Australia's

lead-smelting town of Port Pirie.

The level of concern in America is amounts over 10 micrograms per tenth of a liter. The children in Port Pirie had levels 2 1/2 times that amount when tested in 1979.

While this seems like a lot, a microgram is one-millionth of a gram, or about 1/28 of an ounce. It is thought that four million children in the United States possess lead levels high enough for concern about their conditions.

Though the amounts seem minuscule, their potential for harm is quite large. Writing for the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Kathryn R. Mahaffey of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences said the findings "emphasize the intellectual cost of not preventing it."

With lead's potential for harm, Mahaffey's warning should be recognized.

There are things amiss concerning Athletic Fee hike

I can't believe Student Senate is considering raising our fees again. You would think these people had somehow found a way to avoid paying fees altogether, as many ideas as they have for increasing them.

I, as well as many of you out there, happen to be a full-time student. As such, I realize that by increasing fees a little bit here and there, Senate is really taking a bite out of my wallet.

Perhaps in comparison to the relentless increases in tuition we have suffered during the last few years, student fees are only minor annoyances. But minor annoyances are what I specialize in.

The latest proposed fee increase

bred in the fertile mind of Senate is a n increase in the athletic fee, from \$10 to \$17 per semester.

A paltry seven dollars may not seem like much to a student who is paying \$1,000 or more a semester in tuition and fees. But after a year, that adds up to enough to buy a CD. In my book, that qualifies as annoying and, therefore, worthy of further analysis.

Much of the money raised by the increase would go to the marching and pep bands, the baseball program and the Sports Club Council.

To tell the honest truth, these are worthwhile programs that are underfunded and deserve to get more money. I just don't think the money should come from an increase in our fees.

Here's why. From my reading of the way the athletic fee currently is used, and the way in which part of the money from the increase would be used, the fee works like a subsidy for ticket prices for students.



JOHN HAWKS

In other words, money from the athletic fee goes to reduce ticket prices. So, all students at the University are paying to send a few students to basketball and football games.

If this sounds fishy to you, you haven't been just snorting halibut. It sounds to me like a pretty good racket for the sports programs. Even if they field lousy teams no one wants to watch, they can still make money.

In cooperation with the KSU Foundation, Athletic Director Milt Richards has agreed to match the full fee amount paid by students if the fee increase is passed. What I don't understand is why it requires an investment by the students to get anything done on this campus.

It is not the job of students to build libraries on campus, nor it is their job to subsidize intercollegiate sports. If Milt Richards can find money to match that spent by the students, why doesn't he just spend it, instead of dangling it carrot-like in front of our noses?

This whole thing sounds like a scam to me. If there is money out there, they should spend it. Deserving programs like the bands should be financed by our current athletic fee, and the students who go to and enjoy sporting events currently subsidized by our athletic fee should be made to pay the full price for them.

And, if intercollegiate sports are going to continue to claim they bring huge amounts of money to the University, they should be forced to support themselves.

I know not all student senators are as willing to spend our money as others. It is for them I write this column.

The students will not support continued fee increases. Before Senate levies an additional penny, it should find out more fully where the money is going and how many students benefit from it.

Remember, the road to ending the chain of tuition and fee increases begins here.

TOLES



OTHER VIEWPOINTS

The apparent victory of disposables in the Great Diaper War reflects a human trait that must be maddening to those who hope to control other's behavior. People won't do something that makes no sense to them, even when the advertised reason for doing it could be viewed as a good one.

And it makes no sense to families with babies to give up the convenience of disposable diapers, despite the assault on disposables by zealous environmentalists who tried to make the throwaways a symbol for all that's wrong with the way Americans treat the environment. Disposable diapers, you see, end up in sanitary landfills; that's bad, even though that's what landfills are for.

The tale, of course, is about diapers only on one level. On another level, it's about common sense asserting itself over sensationalism and about the understanding that the costs of modern life, as symbolized by the convenience of disposable diapers, often are legitimate.

The strident advocates of cloth diapers, however, are willing to seriously inconvenience millions of mothers because disposables, as mentioned, end up in landfills and because—here's another heinous offense—they are made from paper which is made from trees and they also contain plastics. In this argument, the marginally adverse environmental impact of cloth diapers is ignored.

This zealotry was aimed at controlling behavior. Instead it has resulted in scrutiny of the claims made in its behalf. And as often happens in such cases, good sense apparently has prevailed.

The Greenville News, Greenville, South Carolina

The United Nations High Commission for Refugees says it is totally overwhelmed. It is already at a loss how to deal with the thousands of actual or former detainees. Last week it issued another appeal to the international community to take them in. Most are still in camps in Bosnia, because Western immobility has clogged the human pipeline through Croatia. With 600,000 refugees on its territory, the Croats are refusing to take any more.

Regrettably, as western Europe faces its biggest refugee crises since the end of the Second World War, it seems quite unable to meet the challenge. Worse, more effort is being exerted to devise ways of keeping them out then letting them in.

The Guardian, London, England

READERS WRITE

HOMOSEXUALITY

Reverend's bigotry shows the true light

Editor,

I feel I must respond to comments made by the Rev. Fred Phelps, Topeka minister, in your Nov. 3 article, "Gays may lose rights in Oregon."

Phelps says homosexuals do not deserve his acceptance or respect, because they have chosen a lifestyle of which he does not approve.

For shame, Rev. Phelps. Perhaps we have studied different Bibles and worshiped different Gods. Mine taught me to "Love thy neighbor."

Also, Rev. Phelps, not everyone in the United States studies and follows the Bible. This country's greatest strength is its diversity, and that includes religious diversity.

If being a Christian today also means being a narrow-minded bigot, it's time for me to convert. Thank you, Rev. Phelps, for showing me the light.

Wendy Shipp Bush
K-State alum and Manhattan resident

\$1.75 mattered little. Keeping theater doors locked while a movie is being shown is unconscionable.

I've never taken a fire science course, but when I was an undergraduate working my way through college as a theater doorman, I remember being told to keep the front doors unlocked, because it was unlawful to lock them during a showing.

Those responsible for the operation of the K-State Union theaters should re-evaluate their policies. What's a \$1.75 in lost revenue to the value of one life that might be lost because of the combination of a fire and a stampede?

Aside from the humanitarian issue, I imagine the policy is a direct violation of state and local fire codes. Consider the impact of a fire marshal walking in and shutting down theater operation.

Change the policy. Keep the doors open, and pay a person to monitor theater entrances after the closing of the box office.

John Husband
Graduate research/English department

UPC FILMS

Theater safety leaves much to be desired

Editor,

I would like to thank the UPC Kaleidoscope committee for presenting cinema that is not regular box-office fare.

I especially enjoyed "City of Hope," "Slacker," "Tatie Danielle" and "At Play in the Fields of the Lord," albeit many of these reels were projected slightly out of focus.

Since I did not partake of alcoholic beverages or ingest illegal substances, and my optometrist did not prescribe eyewear, I assume this "fuzzy" mechanical problem can be remedied in the projection booth.

I would like to have included the showing of "Naked Lunch" in the above list, on the sole merit that it was projected in focus.

However, when the projectionist showed the reels out of sequence, "Naked Lunch" became a severe case of indigestion. The film's bizarre Kofkaesque metamorphic treatment of the writer and the writing process is difficult to understand on its own merit, let alone dealing with an extrinsic twist of order caused by a projection mixup.

Since the movie was out of sequence, my artistic appreciation was out of kilter. I asked for a refund, and the ticket staff was pleased to oblige.

When I started to leave the theater, I nearly slammed my face through the glass door. It was locked. The ticket staff said the doors were kept locked to keep students from sneaking in.

All of sudden, the issue of

PRIORITIES

Almighty Athletics drying out wallets

Editor,

When is this University going to get its priorities straight?

On the front page of the Oct. 30 Collegian, there were two articles that proved we have yet to learn about priorities.

The first article stated that 1,800 serial titles subscribed to by Farrell Library will be eliminated by 1994. This is nearly 25 percent of the serials to which Farrell now subscribes.

The second article concerns a proposed student fee increase. Of course, this increase is not for something as ignoble as academics. It is the almighty athletic fee. Student Senate proposes to increase the fee from \$10 to \$17 for full-time students and from \$3.50 to \$8.50 for part-time students.

Notice if you will that the fee increase is not being put to the students. Senate made the mistake of asking the students what we thought a few years ago. When the students voted against the athletic fee in a referendum, the Senate passed it a year later. Now, Senate wants to increase it.

Farrell Library already lacks the resources needed by K-State students. Now those resources are going to be depleted further. Take it from me, it sucks when you have to drive to K-Who to get needed resources.

Call it a pipe dream, but I believe that one day the almighty athletic god will fall and be replaced by something more worthy.

Shawn Kitchen
Senior/Secondary education

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor:
c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State
Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan.
66506

TAILGATE PARTY

KMKF-FM 101.5 will sponsor a tailgate party before tonight's football game against Iowa State. It will begin at 11 a.m. in the student-side parking lots. Smoked sausages and drinks will be given away, and there will be prizes. K-Rock will be handing out 20,000 pompons as Cats fans enter KSU Stadium.

NOVEMBER 5, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COLUMN

Wildcat emotions should be elsewhere

We get sidetracked sometimes. The important and not-so-important get switched around.

That's not to say I don't find tonight's K-State-Iowa State football game intriguing. And I'm not at all avoiding the upcoming basketball season. In fact, my sentiments are quite the opposite. I can't wait.

As we all get ready to "Stuff the Stadium" and freeze our little rumps tonight, one man won't be part of the thousands in attendance. Instead, he'll be recuperating in a Wichita hospital room after suffering a heart attack and stroke.

Long-time "Voice of the Wildcats," Dev Nelson, or in some annals, Mr. K-State, continues to rest in the intensive-care unit at Saint Francis Regional Medical Center. While the Wildcats could certainly use a moral boost, Dev deserves our support and prayers.

Dev was either a broadcaster or the sports information director from 1954 to 1979. He has given much of his life to this University, and whatever K-State can do for him, it should.

Part of the reason I'm compelled to expound on this is because I'm in the same boat, albeit a smaller one. I can only hope to reach the same level, both as a broadcaster and as a person.

Soon after transferring to K-State, I received the Dev Nelson Scholarship, and it was quite an honor for me. To even be mentioned in the same sentence with Mr. Nelson meant a great deal.

For as long as I live, I will contend there are much more important aspects of life to concern ourselves with than our jobs.

This is one of them. Sportscasters are a different and special breed of people — totally the opposite of an engineer, an architect or a lawyer. No offense is meant to those individuals, but those lines of employment seem boring.

In sportscasting, you see the emotion, both joy and sorrow you don't always see in everyday life. It's like no other job, and one I wouldn't trade for the world.

Behind the microphones, off the TV set or without the pen, there are real people. People with feelings, thoughts, morals and appreciation. Not all sportscasters are egotistical pigs with egos the size of Mount Rushmore. I suggest to you that many sportscasters are in the business for the love of sports and people in general.

Dev is such a person.

Some of us were brought up to respect our elders and predecessors. Those of us in broadcasting take that to heart, because we learn from those before us.

Gentlemen like Johnny Most and Red Barber aren't around anymore, and I think it's time to show some appreciation for Dev Nelson.

This member of the K-State Sports Hall of Fame has seen the good, the bad and the ugly in Manhattan. He has stuck by this University, and now it's time for us to stand by him.

Rejoice in the fact that K-State is on ESPN tonight. Hopefully, it will continue to happen on a regular basis.

If you stay at home to watch the game or listen to it on radio, remember a piece of K-State will be missing.

Get well soon, Dev. K-State misses you.



MATT WALTERS

Welcome home, K-State football

Cats search for winning ways after 4-game road trip

STEVE ROCK

Collegian

Home again.

After four weeks on the road — and four straight losses — the Wildcat football team returns to KSU Stadium for a nationally televised game at 7 p.m. today against the Iowa State Cyclones.

The road trip for K-State was the longest in 46 years.

Did the time away from home hurt the Wildcats?

"I don't know that it's the travel as much as it is the losing," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I think that's what wears and tears on anyone. Our guys are weary from that respect — the fact that we have not been successful on the road."

"We're pleased to be back home. I think that goes without saying."

The game features one team trying to find the winning edge and another that may have found it.

The 3-4 Wildcats, after winning their first three games of the season, are mired in a four-game losing streak. The Wildcats are 0-3 in conference play, which includes lopsided losses to both Kansas and Colorado.

Iowa State snapped a four-game losing streak of its own last week with a 28-14 victory over Missouri. The Cyclones are 3-5 on the season, 1-3 in Big Eight play.

One of Snyder's concerns in recent weeks, he said, has been the play of the punt coverage team.

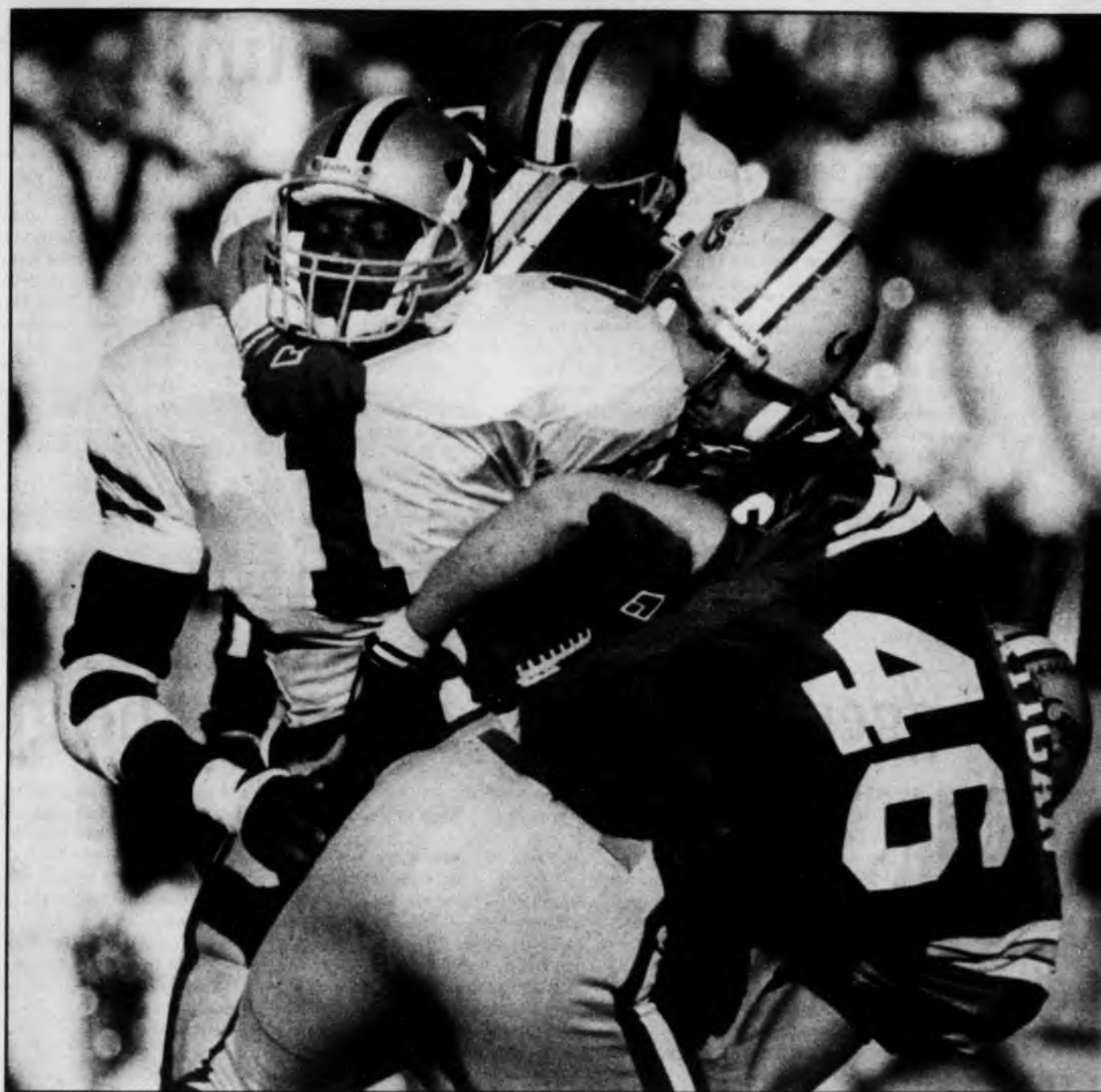
Tonight, that unit will indeed be put to the test.

Iowa State's James "the Eel" McMillion leads the conference with 419 yards in 19 punt returns. His 22.1-yard average is second in the nation.

This season, McMillion has returned three punts for touchdowns, including a 78-yarder and a 91-yarder. Only three other players in Big Eight history have returned as many punts for touchdowns in a single season.

"Anybody that can score three times on a punt return — I don't care how many times they kick to you — that's a heck of an achievement," Snyder said. "I've been here for four years, and we haven't scored on one yet."

McMillion will be returning punts from the second-ranked punter in the nation. Wildcat senior Sean Snyder is averaging 48.3



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Eric Gallon, K-State running back, is pulled down by Iowa State defenders during K-State's 37-7 victory over the Cyclones in Ames last year. The Wildcats face Iowa State tonight at KSU Stadium at 7 p.m.

yards a boot, a pace that would break the NCAA record of 48.2.

Despite last week's win, the Iowa State defense has been suspect. Against Kansas, the Cyclones yielded 514 yards of total offense. Against Iowa, the Cyclones gave up 447 yards of offense. In the last two weeks, Oklahoma State and Missouri had a combined total of 687 total yards.

Iowa State is giving up an average of 366 yards a game, including 225 through the air. And the Cats, Snyder said, need to be successful throwing the ball if they

want to look for a win.

K-State passed just 10 times in last week's loss to Oklahoma. Quarterback Jason Smargiasso completed just four passes and also tossed an interception.

"We have to throw the football," Snyder said. "I've convinced myself of that. We just have to do it better."

But center Quentin Neujahr said the best Wildcat offense is the one that feels out the opposing defense and plays accordingly.

"Last year, we played give-and-take ball," he said. "Whatever the

defense gave us is what we took. Last Saturday against Oklahoma, we got back to that. They gave us the run, so we took it."

And the Cats gained more net yards on the ground than they had in the previous four games combined.

For the Wildcats, tonight's game does more than give K-State a chance to get national exposure — it gives them a chance to get a win.

"I can't imagine anybody in this program wouldn't be extremely hungry for a victory," Snyder said.

"I can't imagine anybody in this program wouldn't be extremely hungry for a victory."

BILL SNYDER

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Brewers' Listach chosen AL Rookie of Year

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Pat Listach, who failed to make the Milwaukee Brewers' opening-day roster, was voted the American League Rookie of the Year Wednesday.

The Milwaukee shortstop was chosen first on 20 of 28 ballots and received 122 points in voting from the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Cleveland outfielder Kenny Lofton was second with 85

points, followed by Seattle pitcher Dave Fleming with 23 and Milwaukee pitcher Cal Eldred with 22. Lofton got seven first-place votes and Eldred one.

"It came as a surprise, the difference in the voting," Listach said during a news conference Wednesday at Milwaukee's County Stadium. "I expected it to be a lot closer. I didn't know if I'd come in first or second."

Listach hit .290 with one homer and 47 RBI. He also stole 54 bases to break the Brewers'

previous rookie record of 30, set by Paul Molitor in 1978.

"I didn't set any goals," Listach said. "I didn't even expect to be here this year."

Rookie manager Phil Garner sent Listach to the minors in his first round of spring training cuts, figuring Bill Spiers would be his regular shortstop.

But Spiers didn't recover from offseason back surgery, and the Brewers called up Listach one day after the season started.

"It's a long way once you

think about it. I expected to start the season in Denver," Listach said. "I was fortunate enough to come in on opening day and get some chances to start."

"We all felt like he had the qualities to be an exciting player," Garner said. "We just didn't realize he would do it this soon. He was consistent all year. It seemed like just about every night he did something to help us win a ball game."

Listach, 24, was supposed to be a utility player when the

Brewers brought him back, but his speed eventually earned him a starting role.

Listach, a switch-hitter with a .250 average in four minor league seasons, led all rookies in hits with 168 and scored 93 runs.

Lofton hit .285 with five homers, 42 RBI and 66 steals in 78 attempts for the Indians.

Fleming was 17-10 with a 3.39 ERA for the Mariners, and Eldred went 11-2 with a 1.79 ERA in 14 starts after Milwaukee brought him up.

SPORTS DIGEST

► OFFENSIVE LINEMAN NAMED PLAYER OF WEEK

NEW YORK (AP) — Erik Williams of the Dallas Cowboys earned a rare honor for an offensive lineman on Wednesday when he was named the NFC's offensive player of the week.

Minnesota's Jack Del Rio was named NFC defensive player.

Ken O'Brien of the New York Jets was named AFC offensive player, and Cincinnati's Alfred Williams earned defensive honors.

Erik Williams, a second-year player, had

► FEMALE GOALIE SIGNS 3-YEAR CONTRACT

ATLANTA (AP) — Manon Rheame, pro hockey's first woman goalie, signed a three-year contract Wednesday with the Atlanta Knights of the International Hockey League. Terms were not disclosed.

Rheame, 20, was listed at the start of the season as the Knights No. 3 goalie but

hadn't suited up for home games. However, she was moved up to the No. 2 goalie on Monday when the parent club, the Tampa Bay Lightning of the NHL, called up goalie David Littman.

Rheame will travel with the team to Cincinnati on Friday.

MARKETING

Stadium might not be stuffed

FRANK KLEEMANN

Collegian

"Stuff the stadium."

K-State's advertising campaign to fill KSU Stadium for the ESPN-televised football game was a success, although many empty seats will be seen on TV, Athletic Director Milt Richards said.

Richards said K-State doesn't expect to sell out the 42,000 seats on a cold week night.

"First at all, it's Thursday. It's on national television, and many fans outside of Manhattan choose to watch the game on their TV," he said. "I think 25,000 is a considerably good number."

K-State's ticket office reported 25,000 tickets sold, including about 15,000 season-pass holders, as of noon Wednesday.

Richards said the campaign helped increase the number of tickets sold.

"I'm convinced that if we didn't have this campaign, we would have only about 10,000 people in the stadium," he said.

In an attempt to have an impressive crowd at the night game, the athletic department gave free tickets to Manhattan grade-school children. The athletic department also offered fans ticket-packages for groups of 10 or more for a price of \$9 each.

Students can purchase tickets for \$7 at the Union.

However, considering the costs of the campaign, Richards said there will be no ticket give-aways before the game, as Kansas did when it played California on national television Sept. 24.

"We met with the student leadership and decided that it makes no sense to (give out free tickets)," he said. "We are not going to do that."

Employees Matt McMillen, Angie Johnson and Jack Key in the marketing department developed about 20 ideas to promote ticket sales for K-State's first ever ESPN appearance.

Activities to entertain fans include a fireworks display during halftime, music by the Fort Riley Cavalry and 1st Division Infantry band and a tailgate party sponsored by K-Rock.

The promotional campaign started the Friday before the Oct. 10 game with the Jayhawks. Hundreds of yard-signs with the logo "Stuff the Stadium" were placed on campus and around Manhattan.

The athletic department also bought commercial time on local radio and TV stations as well as ads in newspapers.

"I think the campaign was a success," Richards said. "They all gave a great effort."

ENTERTAINMENT

STATE

Film industry brings profits to Kansas

SHEDERA BAUSCH
Collegian

Kansas is fast becoming a hot site for film production, the state film commission says. Whether it be movies, TV shows, documentaries or commercials, the Sunflower state has found a spot in the world of

film and commercial production. The Kansas Film Commission, based in Topeka, attracts film productions to Kansas to extend the state's economic development. Commission director Vicky Henley said Midwestern states know there is a lot of money to be found in the film industry.

"Economic development became the big buzz word," Henley said. And producers are suddenly looking beyond the lights of Hollywood because of location burnout and viewer sophistication, Henley said. Filmmakers who come to Kansas have brought millions of dollars

into the state's economy. According to Henley, a movie producer spends about \$33,000 each day on location in Kansas, and a commercial producer will spend \$65,000. The money is not spent solely on the location site but in many other

See STATE Page 8

MUSIC

Singer uses familiar country style

Jackson's album full of traditional country love songs, dance music

JODY LYNN
Collegian

While country music strays from its roots, Alan Jackson holds fast to tradition. Sticking mainly to the twin-

REVIEW

fiddle, hard-worn sound and lyrics that have been typical of country music in the past, Jackson also provides some variety and off-the-wall lyrics that have listeners tappin'

their toes and singin' along. "A Lot About Livin' and a Little 'bout Love" is a must for any country music fan and proves a great follow-up to Jackson's last album "Don't Rock the Jukebox." Jackson sings of times growing up "way down yonder on the Chattahoochee where it gets hotter than a hoochie coochie" in his characteristic country mold. The album's title is misleading. Each cut on the release says a lot

about love. In true country fashion, most of the songs talk about learning to live after losing someone. Some great two-steppin' songs and a faster-paced "Up to My Ears in Tears" and "Chattahoochee" show that Jackson is a master of western swing. "She Likes It Too" seems tailor-made for Jackson. He sings of a teenager who rides motorcycles and wears his hair long, to the dismay of his parents, to impress a girl. That shoulder-length hair and passion for motorcycles are the only things that branch from the tradi-

tional country mold with Jackson. "She's got the Rhythm (and I Got the Blues)," the current release from the album, is the only blues number, but Jackson shows a mastery of this style as well. The lyrics bridge traditional problems in a modern world. "I Don't Need the Booze (to get a buzz on)" combines the themes of getting drunk and finding the girl. "Mercury Blues" is at the other end of the spectrum where a man steals his friend's girl only to be ditched because he doesn't drive a "Mercury."

DB92

TOP



- 1 Luna Park — Luna² (Elektra)
- 2 Automatic for the People — R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
- 3 Head — The Jesus Lizard (Touch & Go)
- 4 Piece of Cake — Mudhoney (Warner Bros.)
- 5 Dirty — Sonic Youth (DGC)
- 6 Sweet Oblivion — Screaming Trees (Columbia)
- 7 Angel Dust — Faith No More (Reprise)
- 8 It's A Shame About Ray — Lemonheads (Atlantic)
- 9 Everything's Alright Forever — Boo Radleys (Columbia)
- 10 Copper Blue — Sugar (Rykodisk)

Collegian

REACH YOUR TARGET AUDIENCE



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560

ESSENTIALS

Is Dogged Tired just jumping the gun?

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

DEAR CASSANDRA,
This is in reference to "I Never Knew Lonely 'Til Now."

Where have you been all of my life? I've been trying to find someone like you for a long time. All the guys I know only date around, or in other words, "screw around," and I'm tired of meeting guys who only have sex on the mind.

I want somebody to love me for me and to respect me. I want them to be there for me and to just love to be with me and only me.

My answers to your questions are that there are still women out there who want to be with just one guy. I'm living proof.

Love is still out there, you just have to find someone that has the same interests, values and morals that you do.

Cassandra, my question is, could this be a possible match, or am I just jumping the gun a little too much?

Please respond.

Tired of Being Dogged

DEAR TIRED OF BEING DOGGED,
I think your expectations are reasonable. There are many men out there who could fill the description for the type of mate you just described. It simply takes time, and patience is the key.

Are you jumping the gun? No. But trying to pick up a guy based upon an anonymous letter in an advice column is probably not the wisest thing.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

This is in reference to a letter from Oct. 26. It is not always as easy as you make it sound to meet people on this campus. It seems that the majority of campus clubs are academic rather than social clubs. Aggieville is not for everybody.

So, if you are not in a Greek organization, what is a person to do?

I have lived in Manhattan all my life and still find this a very difficult town in which to meet people.

I know there are nice guys out there; it is just a matter of finding them — this is where the problem lies. I am a nice girl, reasonably attractive and like to have fun, but I still find it difficult to find a nice guy with whom I would like to spend time. Help.

Still Looking

DEAR STILL LOOKING,

I get many letters like yours each week, and I sympathize with you tremendously.

However, without actually going out and helping you look for the man of your dreams, I am not sure what else I can do.

I have found that when I am not satisfied with the way things are, the best thing to do is make a list of plans or ways to change the situation, list

the advantages and disadvantages of each, pick what looks like the best one, and then execute the plan. Let me offer this column as a forum for discussing any ideas that you or others may have.

It appears to me one possibility that has generated considerable interest is the idea of a singles club, and maybe you are just the person to start it. Action!

DEAR CASSANDRA,

What kind of person are you? You have been brainwashed by the liberal media. They convinced you that women have rights.

I'm going to let you in on a secret — THEY DON'T! Women are here on this planet to satisfy the needs of men, and that's it! That is their only role in life.

Since the day of the caveman, men have dominated women, and that is the way it should be. They are only

sex objects. Hopefully someday, you will wake up and realize this truth.

The Original D.W.

DEAR ORIGINAL D.W.,

Where are you writing from, Mars? No wonder you are having dating problems. Get counseling immediately.

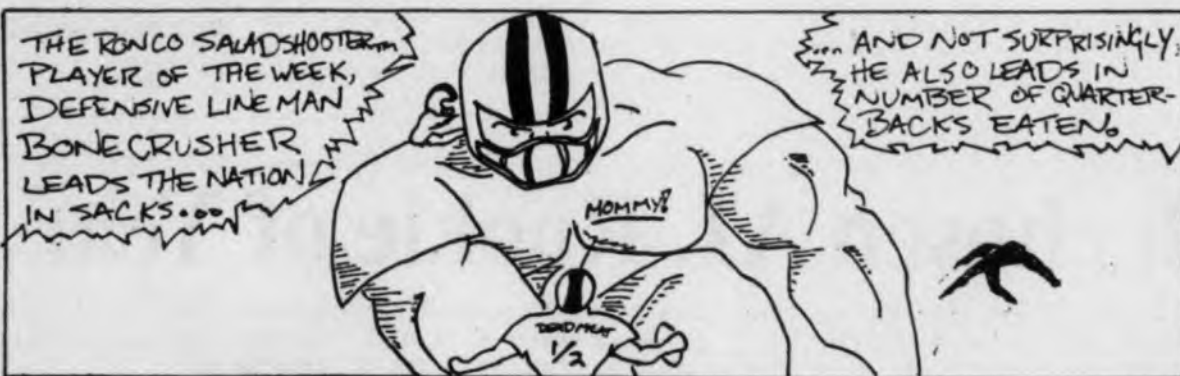
Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS



THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN



CALVIN AND HOBBS

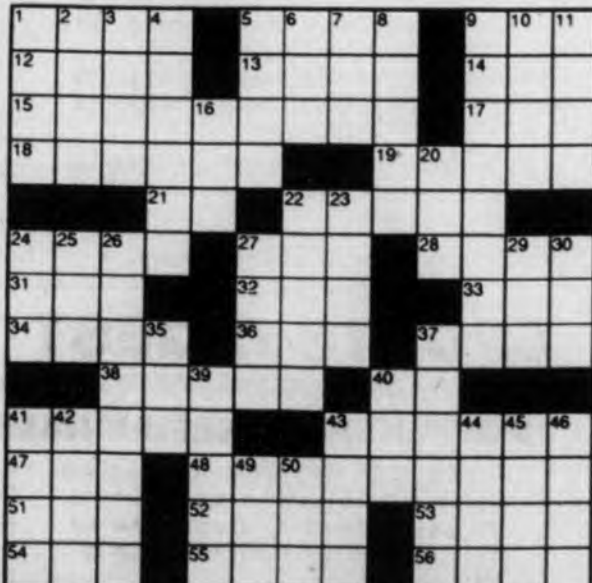
BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS
- 1 Stromboli
 - 2 Mimics
 - 3 Seductress
 - 4 He'll pale by comparison
 - 5 Campus area, for short
 - 6 Coffee-maker
 - 7 Eccentric
 - 8 Reagan's nickname
 - 9 Serving to improve skills
 - 10 Actor John of "Roots"
 - 11 Weaponry
 - 12 Old Olds
 - 13 Pakistan's official language
 - 14 Flightless bird
 - 15 Artist van Rijn
 - 16 Calendar abbr.
 - 17 Caught sight of
 - 18 Karpov's game
 - 19 007 villain
 - 20 Act the lumberjack
 - 21 Traditional knowledge
 - 22 Taxpayer's fear
 - 23 Gator's kin
 - 24 Fast-forward through the channels
 - 25 I trouble?
 - 26 Odds and ends
 - 27 "Barney Miller" spinoff
 - 28 Wild-beast
 - 29 Turn on the waterworks
 - 30 Glutton
 - 31 Sunday paper section
 - 32 Subject of Howard Hughes' phobia
 - 33 Garfield's owner
 - 34 "Ske-daddle!"
 - 35 Furniture wood
 - 36 Noises
 - 37 North Carolina county
 - 38 Computer screen image
 - 39 Salamander
 - 40 H-deux-O?
 - 41 Central



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

X A I R S Z C ' N T D A G S S
N U D Z X M G ' H G Z M X A D ;
X N P D C N X C . I C D G T X G
G C Z I R N * N U D I N U D T .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN KINDERGARTEN HOPSCOTCH SCHOOL, IT'S REALLY EASY TO SKIP A GRADE.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY	20 words or less — \$5 each word over 20 — \$20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — \$6.25 each word over 20 — \$25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — \$7.25 each word over 20 — \$30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8 each word over 20 — \$35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8.50 each word over 20 — \$40 per word (consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

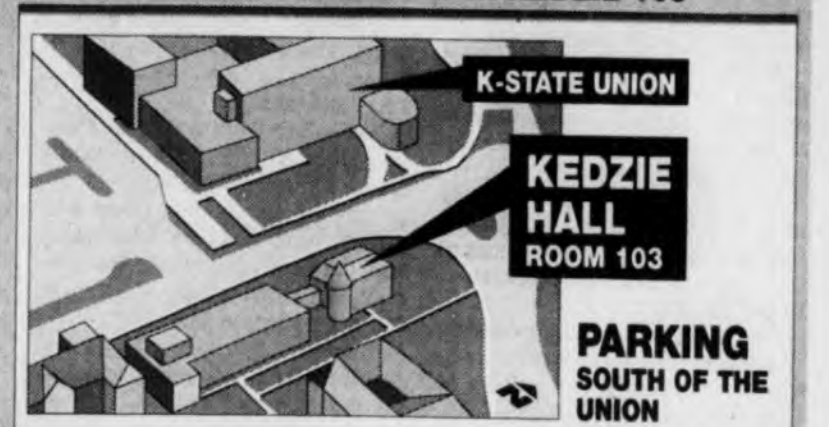
CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555
FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000

BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

AVAILABLE NOW!! KSU Campus Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

OUR SECRET Kitchen. Let us do your holiday baking and cooking for you. Pies, cakes, potato salads, appetizers, stuffed shrimp. Main dishes: we deliver: call for more information 539-6722 after 5:30p.m.

OVERSEAS BRATS! Did you go to high school in the overseas military school system? Tell us where and when your alumni group is looking for you!! Send SASE, Overseas Brats, P.O. Box 29805, San Antonio, TX 78229.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND IN Dickens Computer lab. One bluejean jacket. Call 587-0376 to identify. No home leave message.

FOUND WATCH on sidewalk on Vattier, Wed. Nov. 4. Claim in Union lost and found.

LEFT BEHIND in Kedzie 103, umbrellas. Call 532-6555 to identify.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040 Meetings/Events

11TH HOLIDAY Gift Expo. Saturday, Nov. 7, 9a.m.-3p.m., City Auditorium, 11th and Poyntz over 30 booths mostly handmade items.

Vital Vinyl Presents:
Joanna Connor

Chicago Blues Guitarist Extraordinary and BLIND PIG Recording Artist

At Snookies in Aggieville Thursday, Nov. 5 9:30 p.m.

Tickets and Info Available at VITAL VINYL 1131 Moro 539-3160

Bobby T's Bar & Deli
Delicious soups, salads, deli sands, desserts and appetizers.

Open 7 days a week
Mon-Sat. at 11 a.m., Sun. at noon
Candlewood Shopping Center

TNT at Bobby T's Bar & Deli
Every Thursday
99¢ Margaritas, 50¢ Draws
59¢ Tacos- Candlewood Shop.Ctr.

050 Parties-n-More

HOT- TUB rentals for all occasions: Birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, any time, free setup/delivery, special weekday/ multiday rates. Wet 'n' Wild 537-1821.

Snookies

TONIGHT!
Joanna Connor
Chicago Blues
75¢ DRAWS
1122 Moro 776-7726

SCOREBOARD
Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
\$1 Bottles
Good Luck
'CATS!
1119 Moro 776-7714

HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

APARTMENT FOR Rent: two-bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid. Recently remodeled, seven blocks to campus. Quiet. No pets. \$380/month. 776-0224 or 539-3680.

APARTMENT SUBLEASE: two-bedroom, two-three people furnished, washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid, one block from campus, pets allowed. 776-6141.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1024 Sunset #8. Available Dec. 1 close to campus with coin operated laundry facilities and central air/ heat \$320 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block east of campus. Heat, water, trash paid. \$300 a month. Available Nov. 1. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

110 For Rent- Apts. Unfurnished

FOR RENT one-bedroom apartment, near campus, laundry facilities. Call 537-4031. Leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call

for appointments 776-3804.
FURNISHED OR unfurnished one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8389.

TWO UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartments available for second semester. Close to campus—quiet area—recently remodeled. Please call 785-2777 and leave message.

115 Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS in town home. All appliances. Partially furnished. Now or next semester. Lease through July. Call 539-6684.

120 For Rent-Houses

UNFURNISHED HOUSE available. 1117 Vattier, call 539-1975.

VERY NICE four-bedroom, three bath home on quiet cul-de-sac. \$900 a month 1624 Baltimore Terrace, call 539-0405.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate. Wanted private room, laundry, off street parking. \$200 month, utilities paid. Available now or lease for next semester. 537-3679, 238-6297.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. Own room. Rent, water, trash \$195/month plus half utilities and deposit. 776-5608

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted December 1 or January 1. Own room, laundry facilities. Friendly roommates. \$140 month, one-third utilities. Call 539-1785.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted IMMEDIATELY. Share attractive four-bedroom apartment with friendly roommates. \$182/month plus one-fourth utilities. Furnished except for own room. Call or leave message 539-4158.

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment with two guys. Own room. \$200 plus one-third utilities. Water/ trash paid. Chad 537-7184.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—basement apartment. Close to campus. \$125. Available Jan. 1993. No utilities, own room, non-smoking. 537-8604.

MALE/FEMALE roommate now! \$175/month rent plus one-third utilities. Three blocks from campus. 537-1850.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE in Jan.—two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, private parking. Lease runs through Aug. For more information call 776-6727.

AVAILABLE MID-DECEMBER. One-bedroom in spacious townhouse. Lease runs through May. For more information. Please call 539-5453.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Jan. 1 thru July 31. Central air/ heat. Cats allowed. Close to campus. Reasonable. Call 537-2185.

200

SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English/Speech for papers/editing; my ten years personal management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537-2203.

225 Pregnancy Testing

CONVENIENT PREGNANCY TESTING
Lafene Health Center
Women's Clinic
532-6554

-Confidential
-Pregnancy Testing by Professionals
-No Appointment Necessary
-Professional Counseling on all options
-Birth Control
-Counseling and Education Available

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 Tecumseh
776-4779
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
FREE COUNSELING
ALL OPTIONS DISCUSSED
Early Detection is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad by Friends of Women)

235 Child Care

TWO EARLY childhood majors looking for babysitting jobs. Available most afternoons and evenings. Call Amy or Julie at 539-1082.

255 Other Services

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Australia. We represent 28 Australian Universities. Call us toll free (800)245-2575.

WILL DO general house-keeping or babysitting. Call 539-7586. Ask for Amy.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555

300

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Full-time opening for organized person. Duties include clerical/ office management, bookkeeping, data management and program coordination. Must have background in accounting and computer/ word processing skills. Send resume to 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline Nov. 13.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment—fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/ week in canneries or \$4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. Male or female. Get a head start on this summer! For employment program call (206)545-4155 Ext. A5768

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER (10 hours/ week) using Turbo Pascal on a micro computer. Programmer will convert mathematical expressions in algorithms and then develop into compiled codes. Advanced undergraduates with good programming skills should apply in room 217B Throckmorton Hall by Nov. 10.

EARN EASY money!!! Post our brochures around campus and receive commission for each completed application. Work few hours, on your own time. Call 1-800-758-9918 EST.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for part/full-time servers and kitchen help. Preferred applicants will possess a minimum of two years food service experience, be at least 20 years of age, and able to work a minimum of four shifts per week. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th. Ask for Dan.

Nanny Positions Available nation wide in-

cluding Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round, great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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286 COMPATIBLE, 40 MB hard drive, 640 ram, monitor; must sell; also have misc. computer hardware. 776-0512.

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CHIEFS SINGLE home game tickets. 539-1648.

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TRANS- PORTATION

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1988 CHEVY Cavalier, RS, two-door, 2.0L engine, air condition, tilt, cruise, 30 plus miles per gallon, 62k miles, call 539-6698.

FOR SALE: 1975 Fire Engine red Bronco. Four-wheel drive; looks good. Call Kipton 537-7934.

520 Bicycles

1991 PARAMOUNT Series 40 mountain bike. Many extras—climb bars, speedometer, extra tires, extra headset. Worth 900 plus; sell for \$575. 776-2257.

1991 TREK 970 mountain bike with suspension fork/ accessories, \$700. 1991 Trek 2100 road bike \$700. 539-3563.

SCHWINN SIERRA mountain bike, one and one-half years old, comes with avocet computer. \$400 or best offer Call Jeff at 776-8507.

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TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Program promotes exchange

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 students, he said. Now, the faculty are together on the same campus.

Riquelme said Paraguay and Kansas are sister states and have participated in a "Companionship of the Americas" program for the last 25 years.

This program allows faculty from K-State, KU and Paraguay's Catholic and national universities to visit and to exchange projects, Riquelme said.

"This is a very good opportunity of knowing first-hand experience to learn the language and culture of Latin America," Riquelme said.

Riquelme said students must have a minimum of four semesters of Spanish.

The program costs about \$3,500,

which includes room and board, orientation, tuition and other fees.

Students may pay a \$25 registration fee and qualify for financial aid to lower the cost, Riquelme said.

When students arrive in Paraguay, they will live with one family for the semester, Riquelme said.

"It's an opportunity to meet with a family and sustain a relationship with the family," he said. "It allows a student to be a part of a family and to get to know them."

Students also take classes and enroll in six hours of independent study, directed readings or an honors thesis.

Students should be able to have all credit hours transferred to K-State, Riquelme said.

Ethics necessary, Thibodeau says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 my own likes and dislikes?"

"I have a 14-year-old who says his decisions are right if they feel good," Thibodeau said. "Well, I say, 'Not in my house.' Just because something is in my own best interest does not make it right. That is not a defensible ethical position."

"However, even people with opposing points of view can both be living by an ethical standard," he said.

People on both sides of the abortion issue have strong ethical positions, he said, even though they may disagree.

Thibodeau concluded his speech

with advice for audience members.

"Don't think you have to win all the time or win at all to make a difference," Thibodeau said. "I think you have value just by your very being. Nothing you can do can add to that. You are valuable just because of who you are."

"Take each day as it comes. Break it down into manageable pieces, and then just get to work."

"Everyone here is going to be in a position where you have to make decisions, and you will have the opportunity to do what you believe is the right thing. All I ask is this: Do what you think is the right thing, the fair thing. Stick to that, and you'll be OK."

Resolution passes 22-20

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Provost Committee spent 836 hours preparing the Role and Aspirations draft.

"The Arts and Sciences Core Committee recommended this, and I don't think we have enough information or have spent enough time to go against the Provost Committee's recommendation," Amy Smith said.

Rachel Smith, arts and sciences senator, said not having enough information was not a good reason to vote against the legislation.

Senate also passed a resolution opposing the discontinuation of the master's degree in public administration by a 36-5 roll-call vote.

This resolution also encouraged the president and the Provost Committee to search for other alternatives that could meet the goals of Role and Aspirations.

Senate also passed a resolution asking the president and the Provost Committee to encourage others to

make the establishment of a minors program at K-State a priority.

The resolution is a result of a section in the Role and Aspirations report recommending the discontinuation of secondary degrees in International Studies and South Asian studies.

Until a minors program is implemented, students wishing to use courses in International and South Asian studies as concentration areas would not be able to do so unless the K-State catalog recognizes it as a course of study, said Student Body President Jackie McClaskey.

McClaskey said a section in the Role and Aspirations report suggesting it remain as an option will allow students to continue using the programs as areas of concentration.

Senators expressed concerns that discontinuing a program aimed at increasing cultural diversity would go against one of the main priorities of the Role and Aspirations report.




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Kickoff '92**

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Monday Nov. 16, 1992 2:45-6:30 p.m. in Weber Arena

Teams of 10 (5 men and 5 women) need to pick-up a Crazy Cat Kick-Off packet at
the SGA Office and Return the registration/waiver form by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9.
This is an event created with the hope of generating All-University spirit for the
Homecoming activities. So let's get Crazy!!! And sign-up now!!!

If you have any questions please call Kim (532-3747), Missile (532-5759), or Todd (532-3729)



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State attracts film industry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 areas, such as lumberyards for set material, furniture rental stores for furniture for the set, and clothing stores for costumes. Grocery stores, restaurants and hotels also receive money from the film crews.

"Clean money is available through these filmings," Henley said.

Henley also said that by having film producers come to Kansas, it creates jobs for the community of the production. Community locals often make up 30 percent of the film crew, and usually the community is no worse for the wear.

"We're not losing any money by having to repair the film site. They leave the scene in the same or better condition," Henley said.

The Kansas Film Commission attends a location exposition in

California to promote Kansas as a site for filming, but due to a limited budget, can't attend as many as it would like.

Becky Blake, employee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, has attended several of the expos to promote Kansas.

"We feel strongly that we need to support the effort to sell the image of Kansas," Blake said.


The image is exactly what they are selling, as Kansas has become the location for 42 films.

"The Day After" was the first big film to be produced in Kansas that helped change the image Kansas promoted as film site," Blake said.

Other popular movies that have been shot in Kansas include "Cross Of Fire," "Kansas," "Sometimes They Come Back" and "Twister."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

It's a win!

■ The Cats beat the Iowa State Cyclones 22-13 Thursday night at KSU Stadium to snap a four-game losing streak.

PAGE 6

FRIDAY



HIGH 37 LOW 25

WEATHER - PAGE 2

NOVEMBER 6, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 54

U.S. & EUROPE

Punitive import tariffs imposed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, trying to force trade concessions for American soybean farmers, announced Thursday it was imposing punitive tariffs on \$300 million worth of European imports.

The move would effectively triple the import price of a bottle of European white wine.

It also threatened to set off a full-scale trade war between the United States and the 12-nation European Community, America's biggest overseas market.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills announced that effective Dec. 5, the tariffs on a 750-milliliter bottle of white wine from Europe would rise from 7 cents to 200 percent of the prices paid by importers.

American consumers would not likely feel the effects of the higher tariffs until January, because many importers have stockpiled shipments in anticipation of such a move.

Several importers said, however, if the tariffs take effect, virtually all European white wines would disappear from American stores, because the importers would cut off orders rather than risk being caught with expensive inventories they can't unload at triple the current price.

U.S. officials released a two-page list of 240 wines that would be hit with the higher tariffs.

The United States imported \$270 million worth of white wine from Europe last year, with France supplying \$125 million of that amount.

Other big suppliers were Italy, \$98 million, and Germany, \$35 million.

Wines from Spain, Portugal and Greece were also targeted for the new 200-percent tariffs.

In an addition to \$270 million in white-wine imports, Hills also announced that 200-percent tariffs would be imposed on \$30 million in imports of wheat gluten, primarily used as a binder in pet food, and in rapeseed oil, a cooking oil.

Germany is the principal European exporter of wheat gluten and rapeseed oil to the U.S. market.

Hills said she was delaying the effective date for the new tariffs to allow negotiators time for one last-ditch effort to resolve the underlying trade dispute involving American soybean sales to Europe.



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Tailgate twirl

Maj. John Antal, Fort Riley, spins his wife, Angel, during their tailgate party in the KSU Stadium parking lot before the K-State-Iowa State football game Thursday. It was Fort Riley Day at the game, which K-State won 22-13.

LEADERSHIP WEEK

Good leaders have vision, drive

JODY LYNN
Collegian

Leaders who are passionately involved in achieving success know where they want to be, as well as the best ethical way to get there.

This was the message of Kansas Agriculture Secretary Sam Brownback, who spoke Thursday in the K-State Union as part of K-State Leadership Week, sponsored by Blue Key National Honor Society.

Brownback, a K-State graduate, has been the secretary of agriculture since 1986.

He said leaders must have a vision of what they want to accomplish, the desire to improve themselves, and a

good sense of their values and beliefs to complement this passion.

"States, individuals, colleges and other institutions rise and fall because of the degree and quality of leadership they follow," he said.

"Taking the road of leadership can cost you. You'll have some hard times, but it can be very rewarding."

Good leaders don't get thrown into situations or positions in which they don't want to be, Brownback said.

"They're not only doing what they're doing, but they feel what they're doing. They aren't just going through the motions," he said.

It is important for a leader not to be so passionate that their enthusiasm

scars off others, Brownback said. They have to build a consensus with their co-workers.

He said students, like leaders, need to look at where they want to be in the future. Although goals may not be specific, having focus and direction will help bring about success.

"I haven't seen anyone in leadership who hasn't set a direction for where they are going. They know where they want to be and work within their cone of opportunity to achieve their goals," Brownback said.

He said young people must prepare themselves today for the challenges of tomorrow and poise themselves to seize

■ See BROWNBACK Page 10

Doctor gives his blueprint for leadership

KATIE WALKER
Collegian

There is an urgent need for leaders throughout every career field, said Dr. Kent Bradley, of Wesley Medical Center in Wichita.

Bradley spoke Thursday in the K-State Union as part of K-State Leadership Week, sponsored by Blue Key National Honor Society.

■ See LEADERS Page 10

Transition '93: The New Administration

Top CIA spot unattractive to 3

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Within 48 hours of Bill Clinton's election, three potential candidates had already removed themselves from the running for top administration jobs.

Speculation had Oklahoma Sen. David Boren, and retired Admirals William Crowe and Bobby Inman as possible CIA directors in a Clinton administration.

Crowe "is not interested," aide Jay Coupe said.

A former head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under President Reagan, Crowe endorsed Clinton and gave him the imprimatur of the defense establishment when the presidential candidate was under fire for avoiding service in Vietnam.

Crowe has had no discussions with Clinton about the CIA job or about becoming secretary of defense — another position for which he has been prominently mentioned, Coupe said.

"Forty-seven years in service is enough," he said.

Inman, a former deputy CIA director, said in an interview he was not interested in a full-time Washington job.

Boren, outgoing chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, has told Clinton he is not interested in the job, said an informed source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Boren himself said in a speech in

CLINTON'S CABINET CONTENDERS

As the guessing game picks up steam, these names are emerging as possible contenders for some of President-elect Clinton's Cabinet positions.

► SECRETARY OF STATE

Rep. Lee Hamilton, Indiana
Warren Christopher, Los Angeles lawyer
Sen. Sam Nunn, Georgia

► SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

Rep. Les Aspin, Wisconsin
Sen. Sam Nunn, Georgia

► CHIEF OF STAFF

Colorado Gov. Roy Romer
Campaign aides Mickey Kantor and Bruce Lindsey
Sen. David Pryor, Arkansas
Former South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley

► SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

Former Mississippi Gov. Ray Mabus
Sen. Tom Harkin, Iowa
Garry Mauro, Texas land commissioner

► SECRETARY OF EDUCATION

Former South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley
Former New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean

► SECRETARY OF LABOR

Former Michigan Gov. James Blanchard
Former Labor Secretary Ray Marshall
Sen. Tom Harkin, Iowa

Oklahoma Thursday that he was not interested in a Cabinet position, either, and he would rather serve as the point man for getting Clinton's legislative agenda through Congress.

Boren's counterpart on the House side, Rep. Dave McCurdy, also an Oklahoma Democrat, appears still in the running for the

CIA job.

Current CIA Director Robert Gates may be asked to remain for several months after Clinton takes office in January to ensure a smooth transition, said informed sources who also asked not to be identified.

Clinton probably won't make any announcements of top jobs until next week.

WORLD

Missiles on the move

Western officials say Saddam hiding weapons on trucks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMMAN, Jordan — Saddam Hussein is moving scores of Scud missiles around Iraq on camouflaged trucks so U.N. weapons inspectors can't find them, Western officials and other sources say.

He has also buried an unknown number of rocket boosters, they said.

One intelligence operative described it as a "real game" of hide-and-seek.

During the past 18 months, U.N. weapons inspection teams have tracked down and dismantled much of Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs, as well as its surface-to-surface missiles with a range of 90 miles or more, in accordance with the terms of the 1991 Persian Gulf War ceasefire agreement.

But American and U.N. officials suspect Saddam has stashed away some of the 819 Scud-B missiles he acquired from the former Soviet Union during the 1980-88 war with Iran, or longer-range al-Hussein and al-Abbas variants Iraq developed.

Tim Trevan, spokesman for the U.N. Special Commission charged

■ See HIDDEN MISSILES Page 10

NEWS DIGEST

► HIGHWAY PLAGUED BY VIOLENCE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Random shootings and a fatal assault by rock-throwers have prompted the American Automobile Association to warn drivers away from Interstate 295.

About 19 confirmed violent incidents have been reported since June, and 100 other reports are unconfirmed by

police. There have been no arrests.

Sheriff Jim McMillan said he is asking the Florida National Guard for help in providing night-vision equipment and possibly troops to patrol the highway.

"This is not vandalism or a malicious act. This is attempted murder," he said.

COMMENTS

"We're going to be the re-United States."

— **President-elect Clinton during his acceptance speech.**

"This sounds like a damn pro football game. I can't believe this is happening in Little Rock."

— **An Arkansan reveler at the downtown street party on the night of the election.**

"After four years, Bush has proven himself to me incapable of making any changes and, really, doing any good for me at all."

— **Karen Bieker, 22, of Forth Smith, Ark., on why she supported her governor for president.**

"I'm almost too tired to be excited, but too nervous not to be excited."

— **Democrat Michelle Smith, who challenged incumbent Republican Lana Oleen for the state Senate seat, during the afternoon of Election Day. Smith lost the election.**

"It's the first time in which a constitutional amendment takes people's rights away."

— **Steven, a Topeka resident, who opposed Oregon's Ballot Measure 9 that would have kept homosexuals from being a group protected from discrimination. The measure failed.**

"Don't think you have to win all the time or win at all to make a difference."

— **Fred Thibodeau, president of the K-State Alumni Association, during a speech on ethics for Leadership Week.**

"I didn't know about the whole college volleyball scene, and I didn't know that 35 assists was good. I just did it. Then (Coach Patti Hagemeyer) told me I broke the record, and I was like, 'Oh, OK.'"

— **Freshman Chi Dau on making 35 assists in the game against UMKC. She has moved into fifth place on the school's single-season assist chart.**

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Keadzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Keadzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Keadzie Hall 115.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

At 1:19 p.m., Mark Sires, Haymaker 343, reported damage to his car cover in Lot B-3. Damage was \$100.

At 3:45 p.m., a blue Datsun, license No. BIR 217, was wheellocked in Lot B-3 for excessive violations and illegal registration.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

At 4:58 p.m., Mark E. Koterwski was issued a notice to appear for driving on suspended license.

At 7:55 p.m., Marsha L. Johnson, 72 Northcrest, was arrested for a DUI diversion violation and released on \$500 bond.

At 8:33 p.m., Ira L. Norwood, 4620 Eureka Drive, was arrested for the theft of two gold necklaces from Manhattan Town Center. Bond was set at \$3,000.

At 11:22 p.m., Gail Dudley, 3513 Hudson Circle, was arrested for misdemeanor checks.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

At 12:01 a.m., Todd P. Schmidt, 2014 Parkway Drive, was arrested for DUI and confined in lieu of \$500 bail.

At 1:57 a.m., Marsha Johnson, Lot 75, Northcrest, filed a criminal damage to property and criminal trespass report. Four windows were damaged. Loss was \$280.

At 2:19 a.m., Shane M. Steinlage, 1516 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for DUI and confined in lieu of \$500 bail.

At 10:58 a.m., Dick Edwards Ford, 5040 Fort Riley Blvd., reported the theft of four chrome, aluminum, deep-dish wheels and tires. Loss was \$1,408.

At 2:04 p.m., Rose C. Jones, 3520 Hudson Circle, was arrested for criminal damage to property and battery to a law-enforcement officer. She was confined in lieu of \$500 bail.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. 532-6556 • KEDZIE 116

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with a 20-percent chance of light snow during the afternoon. High 35 to 40. Tonight, cloudy with a 30-percent chance of snow. Low around 25.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with a 30-percent chance of snow in the morning. High in the upper 30s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday: Sunday, dry. Highs in the mid-40s northeast to the mid-50s west. Monday, dry and a little warmer east. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the mid-20s to 30s. Tuesday, chance for rain. Highs in the lower 40s to lower 50s. Lows in the teens northwest to the upper 30s southeast.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ December graduates: Ballots for all candidates and final copies of dissertations, theses and reports are due in the Graduate School by Nov. 16.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society T-shirt order deadline has been extended to Tuesday.

■ Deadline for applications for cancer research awards is Dec. 4. Applications are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ackert 234.

■ Applications for the Homeserve community service program are available in Eisenhower 014A.

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn first hand about a different culture. Contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie.

■ ECM will sponsor the movie "Short Circuit" at 8 p.m. in Denison 1021.

■ Provost's Committee on Role and Aspirations will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Jello wrestling will be at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Arena. Professors needed for students versus professors tag team. Pick up applications from Heather in the Weber office.

■ NTSA will meet at 7 a.m. in Union 204 to discuss the Homecoming parade.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

■ World Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

■ Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Bring canned food. Bowling after meeting.

■ ECM will sponsor a Sun Supper at 5 p.m. in the ECM building.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

■ Sports Club Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

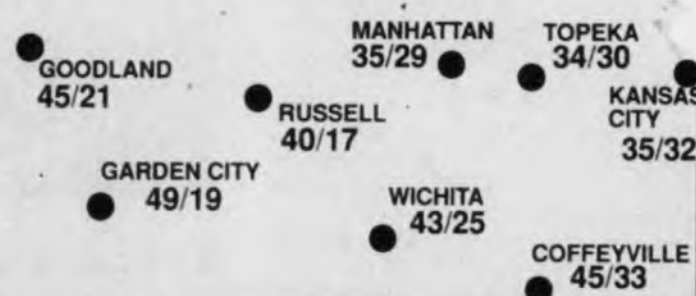
■ American Indian Science and Engineering Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204 to discuss the national convention.

■ Students for Disability Awareness will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Holton 207 to plan for Awareness Week and ability games.

■ Society for Collegiate Journalists will have a career panel at 7 p.m. in Keadzie 210.

■ Star Trek watchers will meet at 9 p.m. in the ECM building.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	
Berlin	50/43	rain	Nairobi 68/57 rain
Helsinki	39/30	clear	Rome 72/54 clear
London	61/55	clear	Stockholm 39/28 clear
			Vancouver 48/45 cloudy

Alan Jackson PRE-PARTY!

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- *Free tickets given away
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IMAGE MAKERS II EXHIBITION



In conjunction with Image Makers 2, a symposium on illustration, the Department of Art at Kansas State University is sponsoring an exhibition of work by renowned illustrators: CHRIS HOPKINS ANITA KUNZ DON WELLER. The exhibition will be held in the Kansas State Union Art Gallery from November 9 - December 4, 1992. The gallery hours are weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. A reception will be held in the gallery on November 12, from 4 - 6 p.m. Please join us!

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One on one

Ken Woods, sophomore in agribusiness, and his friend Nathan Huck, sophomore in agricultural economics, play a game of one-on-one under a cloudy sky Monday night. They said they play in this parking lot at Claflin Road and Browning Avenue a few times a week.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Liking Ike — 40 years later

■ Session registration begins at 8:30 a.m. today. The final session will end at 4:30 p.m. Sessions are free. There will also be a reception at 6:45 p.m., and a dinner a lecture. Cost of dinner is \$15.

Eisenhower's campaign subject of forum in Abilene

DEBORAH WHITSON
Collegian

The election has come and gone, but the peculiarities of the candidates and comparisons to other campaigns will not soon be forgotten.

A panel of campaign experts from former President Eisenhower's 1952 presidential campaign will have a forum today at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library in Abilene.

The panel will discuss Ike's campaign and nomination, and focus on similarities between that campaign and the independent candidacy of Ross Perot this year.

The program commemorates the 40th anniversary of Eisenhower's election in 1952. A write-in campaign at the state primaries led to his nomination at the Republican National Convention that year.

The discussion will be led by Ray Scherer, former NBC correspondent, who covered the 1952 election and the Eisenhower campaign.

Among the panelists are Herbert Brownell, Eisenhower's 1952 campaign manager, who later became U.S. Attorney General, and Harold Stassen, a contender who withdrew from the race at the 1952 convention.

Various Eisenhower staff members and people who propelled him to the White House make up the rest of the panel.

There will be three sessions: "In Search of a Candidate: The Quest for the Nomination," "Over the Top: Victory in Chicago" and "The Campaign: Strategy and Issues, A Retrospective."

ENVIRONMENT

Student cleans up

Senior to work for the Energy Department

LISA COLE
Collegian

A K-State senior is helping the Department of Energy clean up.

Jarad Daniels, senior in chemical engineering, has received a position in the DOE Environmental Restoration and Waste Management Employment program.

"The purpose of the program

is to train scientists and engineers to work in the DOE," said Colleen Babcock, program manager for the Environmental Restoration and Waste Management Employment program.

Daniels said he will be doing practical work experience with DOE in the summer as part of the employment program. He said it is a hands-on experience designed to give participants experience with how DOE operates.

"The Department of Energy is the government agency in charge of the disposal of all

government waste," Daniels said. He said this waste includes anything from nuclear waste to waste from government laboratories.

Daniels said he is hoping to do his research on bioremediation, a method of cleaning up waste.

"Bioremediation is basically the decontamination of waste using plants and microorganisms," he said. "It offers a more economical alternative to going in and decontaminating by mechanical means."

■ See DANIELS Page 5

Bunny bite sparks debate

Classroom pet put to sleep after grade school student bitten

KIRSTEN NELSON
Collegian

A recent decision to test a classroom pet for rabies after biting a child has sparked debate over Kansas and Shawnee county testing policies.

A rabbit was destroyed after biting first-grader Chelsi McArdle Oct. 21 at Indian Hills Elementary School in Topeka. The bite broke the skin and caused bleeding.

The rabbit was immediately ordered for rabies testing by Dr. Kate Rathbun, agency chief of the Topeka-Shawnee County Health Agency. To be tested for rabies, an animal must be put to sleep.

Later that day, the rabbit was sent to K-State's veterinary laboratories for testing. The results were negative for rabies.

Grant and Andrea Glenn, who donated the rabbit to the school, were notified of the bite and the testing.

"I'm a parent. If an individual told me my child had been bitten by an animal, I would be worried," Grant

Glenn said. "If there was concern, I would want it tested."

"What we became angry with was being told it was a state statute that it be sacrificed," he said.

He said he thought state regulation said the animal should be saved, unless it becomes obvious it needs to be destroyed.

Rathbun said under state law, any animal that bites someone is to be appropriately tested. For dogs and cats, the incubation and contagious periods are well-known, and these

■ See REGULATIONS Page 5

STUDENTS MAJORING IN
CHM, CIS, CMPEN, EE, IE, MATH, ME, or PHYS
are invited to attend
AT&T BELL LABORATORIES'
SYSTEMS ENGINEERING PRESENTATION
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Refreshments will be served
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EXTRA

NEWS

TODAY

TOMORROW

Get involved with the Collegian.

The Collegian is seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for a Spring 1993 staff position. Applications and job descriptions for Collegian positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

Positions:

- Desk editors
- Advertising representatives
- Graphic artists
- Columnists

- Staff writers
- Photographers
- Copy editors
- And more

Application deadline is at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13.

This is a great opportunity to get involved on campus while having fun, building a resume and working on the sixth largest morning daily in Kansas.

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OPINION

NOVEMBER 6, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Canada faces state watershed

THE ISSUE

Canada is suffering from ethnic unrest and dislike for its ruling body.

WE SUGGEST

Any breakaway, especially on the part of Quebec, would only weaken the nation and set a precedent for others to follow.

Imagine a country politically torn by ethnic nationalism and intense dislike for its leader and ruling body.

Somalia? Czechoslovakia? Bosnia?

No. It's our neighbor to the north, Canada.

It's difficult to imagine how a country as inherently peaceful as Canada could be going through such dramatic change. Quebec is making strides for independence. And the recent Canadian referendum was rejected.

And no one has yet emerged with the energy to redirect Canada on the course toward unity.

The country is admired for its lifestyle, with people more prone to ethnic tradition than ethnic feuding. It shares with us the longest unguarded international border in the world.

Canada hardly comes to mind when global hot spots are mentioned.

It is obvious that the process of democratic

reform has been poorly handled by Canadian leadership. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his progressive Conservatives seem unable to stem the tide of unrest, especially in Quebec.

The fact that Quebec has always virtually considered itself independent certainly cannot help matters any.

For Canada to remain strong, it must remain united. A breakup would make trade with the United States — its biggest trading partner — much more difficult.

Worse still, Quebec would be in danger of suffering from ethnic obscurantism and divisiveness.

With much of the world already in the midst of tearing itself apart, it would be a great shame to see Canada throw its hat into the crumbling ring.

Classroom must harbor diversity

With all the hoopla and media coverage from the presidential election fresh in our minds, it's time to regain some perspective.

As Americans, we're not nearly as important as we think we are. Reminding us of our relative insignificance, historian James Lance has pointed out that more than 80 percent of the world's population and the world's sovereign nations lie outside of what is considered to be the Western world.

Even within our own borders, non-Euro-Americans are expected to make up one-third of the U.S. population and more than one-third of the U.S. student population.

But despite the reality of multiple cultures clashing and merging at a larger, social level, multiculturalism in the classroom is far from the norm in most American schools.

Cries of educational tyranny and system-imposed fascism have kept many educators from adopting reforms.

Nevertheless, if teachers were able to effectively address cultural differences and

likenesses, our students would be one step closer to understanding and solving cultural intolerance, racial oppression and ethnic violence.

Classroom curriculum and teacher behavior shape student attitudes and ideologies, and the classes at K-State should be no exception.

We need educational strategies that work to debunk cultural misconceptions and ethnocentric beliefs. These are necessary to build acceptance and tolerance for ethnic ideals and values.

How can we take advantage of the consciousness-raising that a multicultural approach in education promises?

To begin with, we must reorient our thinking. Right now, multiculturalism is treated as a side-thought, important only during Black History Month or on International Women's Day. The approach must be more integrated.

Specific teacher behaviors that may help to foster a new mindset include inviting outside speakers from different cultural and ethnic backgrounds into the classroom.

Local professionals, civic leaders, representatives from various student organizations and visiting professors are usually anxious to speak about their backgrounds and customs.

Instructors should also encourage multicultural issues to be used as speech, paper and discussion topics. Specific support material might even be provided, such that students be required to produce work from a given reading

packet.

Topics should be related to the class, including human rights, alternative lifestyles and cultural differences. Other topics would have similarities found in music, art, language, food, clothing, holidays and customs.

As students are evaluated for their performance in any given class, teachers must allow for diversity in approach. Writing and speaking styles may differ, depending on cultural background.

Classroom procedure should be altered, as well.

Small group discussions and activities between students should be encouraged. Interaction based on a sense of collaboration and community, rather than one of competitive individualism, fosters respect in a more supportive environment.

Finally, our University must be aware of the ethnocentrism implicit in what's probably the most popular testing procedure for our undergraduate courses. The emphasis placed on standardized, multiple-choice testing does not reflect the needs or experiences of many of our students.

Students and teachers alike must demand a stronger and more integrated multicultural approach. Teaching methods and curriculum should be made more sensitive to the needs of our diversified student body.



DAVID FILIPPI

Graceland is the Mecca for seekers of the unique life

"The Mississippi Delta was shining/Like a National guitar/I am following the river/Down the highway/Through the cradle of the civil war."

— Paul Simon, "Graceland"

Indeed, when the sun is shining just right on a warm October Saturday morning, the Mississippi Delta does shine like a National guitar. I have finally seen it with my own eyes.

In March, I sent off a paper proposal to a conference scheduled to be in Memphis. Even as I sent off my abstract, the idea took hold in my mind — after I took care of business, I would go see Graceland.

By the time I found out my paper had been accepted, the presentation of an academic paper at a stuffy old English conference had puffed in comparison to my dreams of Graceland.

The trip to Chez Elvis is all I have talked about these last few months, knowing the visit would offer some great spiritual healing

and revelation.

I can't exactly pinpoint when I became fixated with this whole idea of "Elvis as Icon."

As a rule, my musical heroes tend to lean more toward folks like Keith Richards and Jerry Garcia. Up until a few months ago, when I started digging on the King's actual music, I thought he was more solid than substance. But I have become a true believer.

As I stood at the front door of Graceland with my reluctant companion — my mother, who went along just to humor me — waiting for the tour to begin, she

asked me just what the deal was with Elvis.

I tried to explain that he is America itself. He represents the death and corruption and prostitution of everything that is unique and wild and good in our society.

Somehow, I can never seem to leave my rhetoric behind, because even on the steps of Graceland, I found myself quoting from "Das Capital." I raged about Reaganomics as the other pilgrims began to stare.

"I think you Birkenstocks are too tight," Mother said. "They're cutting off the circulation to your brain. You really need to lighten up, kiddo."

Maybe she's right. It is an occupational hazard. No wonder English department folks are such dreadfully serious people. You put so much energy into comma splices and sentence structure and syntax and French deconstruction that you forget such things don't matter to the general population.

Whether you're grading awkward freshman compositions or writing the "Great American Novel," still, it is just words. It is not something you can touch, like carpentry or building bridges. I live my life in books and words and ideas that are at best subjective, and nothing really seems concrete.

But Graceland — three TV sets

in every room and tacky interiors — is something real, something I can touch. Well, maybe not literally on the budget-rate \$7.95 tour, but you can press your nose up against the glass.

And it is something that must be experienced firsthand. Walking among the gold records and sequined jumpsuits, you forget about the rhetoric and the man's tragic ending. You can once again get a feel for the innocent country boy who literally changed the world.

Watching a videotape of an old press conference in Vernon Presley's office, I didn't even feel the slightest urge to correct Elvis' grammar. I just wanted to feed on his energy.

And I guess that is really what I had hoped to find on this trip — the innocence, the energy. Something that transcends the rhetoric and disillusion that is modern life.

He has become a strange muse for me. Where everyone else in my office has photos of "serious" literary figures posted above their desks for inspiration, I am surrounded by Elvis photos. Just to keep life real, to give me someone I can touch.

I guess I didn't need to travel all the way to Memphis and Graceland to figure all that out. But I sure had a great time in the gift shop.



LISA EDMUNDS

READERS WRITE

DONATIONS

Giving to the needy won't solve problem

Editor,

The time is here for the annual food and clothing drive to provide for the needy.

By the end of this holiday season, winter coats and canned goods will have been distributed by the truckloads to scores of unfortunate persons in our midst.

These efforts will yield countless hours of campus and community volunteers' labor, worthy of praise from all of us. But, although praiseworthy, these efforts address the symptoms, not the causes, of the maladies faced by the unfortunate.

For the time being, canned goods may keep their stomachs full, and coats may keep them warm, but these well-meaning gestures may do little to increase the recipients' capacity to purchase coats and canned goods on their own.

Once the goods run out, and the coats become threadbare, we'll come through with more food and clothing — again and again.

Granted, it's better than doing nothing at all. But, unfortunately, the poor will remain poor.

It's fairly easy for us to place the discarded coats or cans of corn in the dropbox and walk away "feeling good" about ourselves.

Yesiree, we've done our part, and, by golly, we'll do it again — year after year. We learn to do this as kids. We get booster shots in college (look around you) and in the real world as "responsible" adults. But, still, the poor will remain poor.

We do just fine in providing a temporary salve for a festering wound, but we can't seem to find (or have the will to provide) a way to close the wound to prevent it in the first place.

We just plod along with the clothing and food drives. But, again, the poor will remain poor. Is this worthy of "feeling good" about?

Robert Burns

Assistant professor/Architecture and design

CLINTON

U.S. should unify under new president

Editor,

In light of the election of Bill Clinton to the presidency, I have noticed a widespread negative reaction of many non-Clinton supporters.

Upon noticing that many people voted Bush — and the surprising turnout for Perot — around K-State, it does not surprise me that Clinton's "landslide" has upset these supporters a great deal, to the point of criticism of Clinton's character to the nation being overrun by spotted owls under Gore.

I just have to say that we must give the Clinton/Gore administration a chance to prove itself and understand that history will not remain stagnant for long without some change.

especially after 12 years of similar administrations that were itching for change.

Americans must accept that fact now and support these two, as Bush even said, to the best of our ability.

As for the spotted owl critics, I hope you can live with global deforestation, masses of people dying from human pollutants not yet imaginable and should-have-been cures that will never be if we held your environmental regard.

Get with the program. And read up on the owl if it worries you so.

Steve Koenigsman
Senior/Microbiology

HURLING OBJECTS

Being a Cat doesn't mean throwing junk

Editor,

At every football game, oranges, as well as other debris, shower throughout the stands and down onto the field. This show of "support" has grown tiresome.

I like having fun as much as the next guy, but this is childish and serves no visible purpose.

Who does this help? Not the players. Not the coaches. Not even the fans. It just becomes a distraction to the players and coaches.

It may not seem like a big deal, but inevitably, someone is going to get hit and possibly hurt.

Let's not wait until this happens to learn our lesson. It used to be funny, but the novelty has worn off. We can cheer for the Cats without throwing garbage.

John Luft
Senior/Business administration

PARKING

Parking Services can just leave Rec alone

Editor,

I am concerned with the parking situation at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Currently, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m., you must either have a student permit, a temporary permit or plug the meters. This is really inconvenient for those of us who live on the other side of campus and do not own a parking permit.

The Rec Complex receives no money from the sale of these permits, or from the parking tickets written on this lot. The complex receives money from our student budget.

I think Parking Services could find other places to have permit lots, instead of at the Rec.

In a way, we are paying for a service that should be free to us as students. I do not think this is right or fair.

Hopefully, in the near future, this lot will become a free lot, or a Rec permit lot only.

Jennifer Glanzer
Sophomore/Accounting

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor: c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Serious filming

MHS students aim their cameras for the stars

Take a cult attempting to lead the world to peaceful future; add a sadistic, demented leader; mix in some students, and you have the recipe for an award-winning movie.

At least that's the idea Clarence Productions has about its latest film.

Clarence Productions is made up of five Manhattan High School students who have made a hobby of making movies. Members of the company are Steve Balderson, Jennifer Dreiling, Kate McCulloh, Amy Corinne and Paul Paukstelis.

This creative bunch got its start much like the pop heroes Wayne and Garth — on public access. Unlike the "Wayne's World" twosome, however, these students have already had non-fictional careers with actual results.

"We did a television show on cable Channel 6," Balderson said. "People saw it, and we were notified of a competition in New York, so we did a movie for that. It was the first experience any of us had with making a movie," he said.

That movie, finished in 1991, was "The Visionaries."

"It's the story of teen-agers at a boarding school, and how one of them starts having dreams that someone is trying to kill them," Dreiling said. "It sounds really corny now."

But some people didn't think it was corny at all.

"The Visionaries" was a semi-finalist at the New York City High School Festival in February 1992. It also received second-place honors in the Kan Film Festival in Overland Park in June 1992.

Clarence Productions' second movie, "Bus Stop Goodbyes," was finished early in 1992. It dealt with the frustrations of four high-school students and the limitations imposed on them by the people in the small, rural Southern town in which they live.

It was this film that gave the company the attention it needed to be

taken seriously.

"Our friends thought the first film was pretty neat," Corinne said.

"But after the second film, people started to realize we were serious about it. It's kind of frustrating when people don't take you seriously and don't think this is what you want to do."

Balderson said, "It has gotten a lot harder with the second two films. But I think the difficulties have been worth it, because the result has been better movies."

According to a promotional pamphlet, Clarence Productions' goal is to creatively express the members' beliefs, ideas, fears, joys and concerns through the media of film and video.

These ideas include a belief in self-expression, Balderson said. This is one reason the company has no ties to Manhattan High School.

Balderson said they use privately owned equipment for production and have no help from the school.

"I'm a strong believer in expressing my thoughts with art forms. I wouldn't want to change anything to fit what the school wants," he said.

Clarence Productions' latest effort is called "By the Light of the Moon."

Corinne said it's their best film.

"There is a lot more character development," she said. "There is a better plot, and the mechanics of the filming are much better, also."

But don't take their word for it.

The group sent the script to Lou Hunter, a former NBC executive who is now a teacher at Johnson County Community College.

"When we got the script back, he had written on it that it was 'very good,'" Balderson said. "Then, the word 'good' was crossed out and replaced by 'excellent.' It was exciting when all the hard work paid off."

"By the Light of the Moon" premieres Saturday at the Wareham Opera House.



Steve Balderson, Jenny Dreiling (top) and Amy Corinne are three of five Manhattan High School students who are members of the creative movie company Clarence Productions.

Regulations questioned

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
animals may be quarantined and kept under observation.

But for animals in which the incubation and contagious periods are not well-known — like rabbits — the regulations says they must be destroyed, Rathbun said.

And Dr. Deborah Briggs, assistant professor of veterinary medicine at K-State, said a specific exception to the regulation, enacted in 1981, leaves the decision for rabies testing in gerbils, hamsters, mice, rats, squirrels and other species not ordinarily known to transmit rabies to be left to the discretion of the health officer.

Grant Glenn said the problem in Shawnee County is that the health official has a standing order to destroy all animals that bite except dogs and cats.

"They should look at each bite on a case-by-case basis," he said. "I respect the right of a parent to say 'I'd feel better if it was tested for my child's safety.' But let the request be made, before someone says to destroy it."

Rathbun said Topeka-Shawnee County's policy is — and always has been — that if "a human being is bitten, and there is a biological possibility for rabies, although unusual, if the animal is available, it will be tested."

"It would be unreasonable to think they have rabies if they spent all of their life in the classroom, but they don't," Rathbun said. "No responsible adult can tell you where an animal has been all of its life."

"In this case, there has been a lot of focus on the rabbit, but as the health officer I have to focus on the child," she said.

And Chelsi McArdle's father said: "The life of our child is more important than the rabbit."

A case of rabies in a rabbit has never been reported in Kansas, Rathbun said. But that doesn't mean it can't happen.

"Once it moves into a species, it tends to spread in the species until it becomes a significant problem," she said.

Daniels to research

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Because the employment program is financed by an act of Congress, Daniels is required to work for DOE after graduation for the same amount of time DOE paid for his schooling, Babcock said.

Babcock said the bill authorizing the employment program was enacted in March, and Daniels is one of the first 18 students to be part of the program.

She said she hopes to add 20 students to the program in spring.

About 400 students applied for DOE scholarships last fall, Babcock said.

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SPORTS

NOVEMBER 6, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cats break 4-game losing streak



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Gerald Benton, K-State wide receiver, dives for a pass during the second quarter of the Cats' 22-13 win against Iowa State Thursday night in KSU Stadium. The game was nationally televised on ESPN.

STEVE ROCK Collegian

Sparked by Eric Gallon's 164 rushing yards, C.J. Masters' three interceptions and two blocked punts early in the game, the Wildcats snapped their four-game losing streak in a nationally televised win over the Iowa State Cyclones.

But K-State coach Bill Snyder said the 22-13 victory wasn't worthy of the fans' post-game celebration. And he said he was disappointed that some of the 23,815 in attendance chose to tear down one of the goalposts.

"I think there are selected games that I'd jump in there and tear them down," he said, but Thursday's victory over the 3-6 Cyclones wasn't one of them.

Thursday's victory was, however, the first conference win of the season — the new season — for the Cats.

"What was behind us was behind us," Snyder said. "We dedicated ourselves to a new season. It took a commitment out

of 115 young guys and coaches to do that."

For the Wildcats, the success of the new season started early. The Wildcat special teams unit blocked the first two Cyclone punts, setting up the offense for two early touchdowns.

After two Wildcat possessions — six plays, 33 yards and 97 seconds — the Cats had a 12-0 lead.

"Our compliments to K-State," Cyclone coach Jim Walden said. "They got after our punt team and did a nice job with our punts."

Gallon, who gained 315 yards through the first three games, returned to his early-season form. He averaged nearly seven yards a carry, and his 56-yard scoring jaunt in the fourth quarter was the longest run of his career.

Gallon now has 1,874 career yards, moving him past Cornelius Davis for second on the all-time Wildcat rushing list.

How important is it to the Cats that he have a good game? Gallon has seven career 100-yard rushing

games. K-State is 7-0 in those games.

"He looked awfully good," Snyder said. "He was my Heisman candidate running down that sideline."

Masters intercepted three Cyclone passes, giving him six for the season. He leads the Cats in that category.

He thwarted a Cyclone rally early in the second half after Iowa State had traveled 34 yards.

Masters intercepted two more passes in the fourth quarter, one of which was thrown into the end zone.

"Right now, it feels like a burden is coming off of our backs," he said. "We let down the last couple of weeks, but we're coming around."

For the second time in as many weeks, quarterback Jason Smargiasso threw just twice in the opening half. His one completion was good for a five-yard loss.

He finished the game with six completions in 10 attempts, good for 40 yards.

In the last two weeks, the Wildcat air attack, which was second in the Big Eight last year, has a combined total of 10 completions and 104 yards.

"We're trying to circumvent our weaknesses and play whatever strengths we have," Snyder said.

Against the Cyclones, that strength was the running game. K-State finished with 201 yards on the ground and averaged more than 4.3 yards a carry.

Iowa State staged somewhat of a fourth-quarter rally, scoring all 13 points in the final period. The Cyclones put together drives of 90 and 69 yards to pull within nine.

But Masters kept the Cats ahead with some key interceptions.

K-State's kicking game struggled once again. Starter Warren Claassen missed an extra point and booted a kickoff out of bounds, giving the Cyclones the ball at the 35-yard line.

But Tate Wright, who had lost his field-goal kicking job to Claassen, connected on a 21-yard



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Eric Gallon, K-State running back, breaks through the Iowa State line for the Cats' first touchdown of the game Thursday night.

field goal and also made an extra point.

"He may be the guy," Snyder said. "Whoever hits it through

those two white posts will be the one."

That is, of course, if those two white posts are still standing.

SPORTS DIGEST

► TRACK AND FIELD TEAM UNDER INTERNAL INVESTIGATION

The K-State track and field program is under an internal investigation, according to an article in Wednesday's Manhattan Mercury.

The article stated the University is looking into five to 10 instances in which money was given to an athlete once enrolled in school.

According to the article, the majority of the help was made to athletes who have already left the program. The article also says the investigation has been going on since early

October and is expected to be completed before Thanksgiving.

K-State associate athletic director Jim Epps, who, with Big Eight faculty representative Bob Snell, is reported to be in charge of the investigation, had no comment Thursday. Athletic director Milt Richards said the same thing.

Richards did say, however, that if such an event were to occur, "we would make an appropriate comment at that time."

► DREAM TEAM, MCCLAIN HONORED

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — USA Basketball named the U.S. Olympic basketball team its Male Athlete of the Year Thursday.

The Dream Team, featuring 11 NBA players and Christian

Laettner of Duke, won the gold medal in Barcelona.

Katrina McClain, twice a member of the U.S. women's Olympic team, was named the organization's Female Athlete of the Year for a second time.

Punt blocks propel K-State to victory

Rawling's, Randolph's successful blocking attempts get Cat offense rolling

BRIAN ANDERSON Collegian

Two consecutive blocked punts by Kitt Rawlings and Thomas Randolph in the first quarter helped K-State get its first Big Eight win of the year, defeating the Iowa State Cyclones 22-13.

After last week's blocked punt by Randolph, the total of three blocks are the most in a single season since the arrival of Coach Bill Snyder.

"The coaches did a good job," Rawlings said. "We practiced all week for blocking the punts. Coach (Nick) Quartaro did a great job."

Iowa State punter Jon Schnoor was unable to get his first kick off at the Cyclones 35-yard line as Rawlings got his hands on the ball. The junior returned the ball 24 yards to Iowa State's 11.

"I went past the center, and Randolph and me got through,"

Rawlings said of his first career block. "The up-back tried to play both of us, but we still got by. I lost my balance when I was trying to get the ball. So, I just fell on it."

Two plays later, J.J. Smith ran 11 yards to give K-State a 6-0 lead.

Schnoor also failed to get his second punt attempt off at the Iowa State 33-yard line when a swarm of Cats converged on the Cyclone kicker. Randolph deflected the ball as it went out of bounds at the Cyclone's 22-yard line.

One minute later, Jason Smargiasso ran four yards for the second K-State touchdown.

"Blocking the two punts was great," Randolph said. "We wanted to give the offense a short field to play on."

Last week, Randolph set up K-State's first drive when he blocked the kick in Oklahoma's 16-14 win.

Snyder said, "We've got to come out and get them (the defense) three

SCORE BOX

	K-State	Iowa State
First downs	16	15
Rushing yards	201	161
Passing yards	40	134
Comp.-att.-int.	6-10-0	7-17-3
Return yards	42	43
Total yards	241	295
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties	10-92	6-45
K-State	12	0
Iowa State	0	13

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing — K-State, Gallon 24-164, Smargiasso 11-42, Smith 10-32, Iowa State, Patterson 13-61, Ulrich 8-23, Garris 4-20, Smith 12-18, Williams 6-13, Branch 3-10, Hill 4-8, Sells 4-6, Knott 1-1.
Passing — K-State, Smargiasso 6-10-0, Iowa State, Smith 6-14-118, Sells 1-3-16.
Receiving — K-State, Rees 2-12, Schweiger 1-27, Benton 1-11, Iowa State, Spencer 3-76, Hughes 2-39, Knott 1-16, Hill 1-3.
Tackling — K-State, Venzures 21, Barta 14, Butler 14, C. Patterson 11, Harbert 6, Kilian 5, Mosen 4, Williams 4, Rawlings 4.
Sacks/Yards Lost — K-State, Butler 2-8, Harbert 1-4, Iowa State, Peterson 1-3, Watkins 1-3.

and out, and then let the special teams try to make something happen."

Iowa State coach Jim Walden said the Cats found many holes in his team's line.

"They blocked the punts," Walden said. "They evidently must have seen something in the films. We have fakes to take care of that, but we didn't get it faked."

"We were very aware of the fact that when they line up eight, they pretty much brought eight, and we just didn't get it done. It's just an

absolute breakdown in our punt protection.

"Their eight ran over our eight." Special teams coach Quartaro said the blocks at the beginning of the game gave K-State a lot of momentum.

"We felt good that we could get two blocks," he said. "We found a flaw in their formation and felt we had the ability to get it done. In our practices, we knew it was something we could do."

"It's a hell of a thrill. I've never done it as a coach."

SPORTS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Chiefs hoping to find early-season success

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — When the Kansas City Chiefs get back in action Sunday, look for tougher defense inside the 20, improved kick coverage and the same play-em-one-at-a-time philosophy that characterizes everybody else in the league.

That's what Marty Schottenheimer said he will be looking for after drilling those fundamentals into a team that arrived at its bye week by losing three of its last four games.

"We've had a chance to analyze the things that have gone on and where we need to improve," the Chiefs' head coach said. "We've been able to focus on those things. The players have worked their tails off in the last three practice sessions. I think we're all going to benefit from them."

The Chiefs, 4-4, probably couldn't have picked a better

time for their bye week. A 27-3 loss on Oct. 25 to Pittsburgh was easily the sorriest performance in Schottenheimer's five-year regime.

"We looked in-depth at everything — offense, defense, kicking game. We spent three practices working very hard on some of those things we feel we need to improve on."

Both the offense and the defense concentrated on the way they've been operating close to the goal line.

"We spent a lot of time working on that area, on offense and defense," Schottenheimer said. "Our percentage of scoring touchdowns in that area is not good enough."

"More importantly, there have been eight situations the opponent has had a first and goal against us. And every time, they scored a touchdown. We're batting zero percent."

"You can't do that. A year ago, I think they scored touchdowns 60 or 65 percent of

the time, which is a heck of a lot closer to what we're looking for."

Schottenheimer decided this problem was not traceable to personnel.

"When people get down in there, it's an attitude. You've got to find a way to stop them," he said. "A year ago, we were able to find a way. We've spent quite a bit of time on that."

Nevertheless, Schottenheimer said that his team overall does not have an attitude problem. After beating the then-unbeaten Eagles 24-17 on Oct. 11, Schottenheimer said, "we were being hailed as geniuses on the coaching staff, and the team was being lauded."

The Chiefs are home Sunday against San Diego, which lost its first four and then won its last four and is now challenging the Chiefs and Broncos in the AFC. Kansas City opened the season with a 24-10 victory at San Diego.

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE

KU football getting more TV exposure

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — Everyone loves a winner.

And the television networks are as guilty of it as anyone.

Before this season, the Kansas Jayhawk football team had appeared on national television only five times in 10 years. But with a 7-1 record and a No. 13 national ranking, Kansas will play on national television for the third and fourth times this season in the next two weeks.

The Kansas-Nebraska game will be shown on ESPN at 6:30 p.m. Saturday from Lincoln, Neb., and the Jayhawks' home game with Colorado was picked up by ABC for a regional broadcast Nov. 14 at 2:30 p.m.

Kansas lost to California 27-23 Sept. 24 in a Thursday night ESPN game. The game with K-State was broadcast on a tape-delay by Prime Network Oct. 10.

The last time Kansas appeared on national television

three times in one season was in 1982.

With the added interest in Kansas football, coach Glen Mason said his team has dealt well with the attention.

"I think our team has matured in that avenue," he said. "But I don't put blinders on them. We try to keep them focused. We've talked a lot about taking this program to another level. It's not just winning games, but it's dealing with the hype and attention."

Mason said one of the primary reasons for playing California was for the exposure. The Jayhawks played the Golden Bears after beating Tulsa the previous Saturday, giving Kansas only three days of practice to prepare.

"True, we needed the exposure, but I thought we needed the learning experience of that type of hype," Mason said. "Normally, once you go through it, it's not as big of deal as you once thought."

Spikers to play OU with new confidence

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

Coach Patti Hagemeyer and her volleyball team go south of the state line this weekend for contests between the 11-11 Oklahoma Sooners and the 0-19 Tulsa Hurricanes.

"We've worked on our confidence and pride," Hagemeyer said. "I'm making them have pride wearing a K-State jersey and making them believe this is going to be a good program."

Hagemeyer said the Cats battled in their last match against Wichita State Tuesday night before losing in three games.

"In the first game, the score was 10-10, and I thought we had control and momentum at that point of the match," Hagemeyer said. "We committed a couple of errors and weren't able to come back."

The Shockers won 15-10, 15-4 and 15-8, dropping K-State's record to 6-18.

Kathy Saxton became K-State's all-time single-season attack leader Tuesday. Her 32 attacks moved her past Donna

Lee's record of 1,076 attacks. Going into Saturday's match against the Sooners, Saxton has 1,082 attacks.

Saxton needs four more kills to top the single-season kill record held by Lee. Lee had 451 kills in 1985.

Oklahoma beat K-State Oct. 10 in three games 15-7, 15-14 and 15-8. The bigger Sooners had 52 kills in the last match.

"We have the same athletic ability as they do," Hagemeyer said. "We are not intimidated by their size."

Oklahoma has eight players six-feet tall or taller with its shortest spiker at 5-foot-8 inches.

The Sooners are in the hunt to make the Big Eight Volleyball Tournament. Their record in the conference is 4-4, and they are in fourth place.

After the match in Norman, Okla., K-State travels east to Tulsa to play the Hurricanes, who are still looking for their first win of the season. K-State has a 20-1 record against Tulsa.

"We have a chance to win," Hagemeyer said. "We have to play hard to get that one."

Pirates' Lind captures 1st Gold Glove Award

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — For all the line drives and popups Jose Lind caught this year with his Gold Glove, they'll never make up for the grounder that got away.

Lind's error on a bouncer by David Justice was just the break the Atlanta Braves needed in the playoffs last month, and they turned the mistake into a three-run rally in the ninth inning to beat Pittsburgh 3-2 in Game 7.

On Thursday, Lind was presented with his first-ever Rawlings Gold Glove, ending a streak of nine straight wins by Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs as the NL's best-fielding second baseman.

As happy as Lind was, the award could not compensate for the one error that could have cost the Pirates a chance to reach the World Series.

"No, not at all," Lind said. "I just tried to catch that ball, and I didn't. There's nothing you can do about it now."

Lind led National League second basemen with a .992 fielding percentage this season,

making only six errors in 745 chances. But he made two errors in the playoffs, including the big one in the final game.

"It's awfully easy to pick out one guy, like Bill Buckner," said Andy Van Slyke, Lind's teammate and a fellow Gold Glove winner. "But we win and lose as a unit. We could've had a 4-0 lead, and it wouldn't have made a difference."

Van Slyke won his fifth straight Glove and was joined in the outfield by Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds.

Other NL winners were Cubs first baseman Mark Grace, St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith, Atlanta third baseman Terry Pendleton, Montreal outfielder Larry Walker, St. Louis catcher Tom Pagnozzi and Cubs pitcher Greg Maddux.

The AL winners were Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly, Toronto second baseman Roberto Alomar, Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken, Chicago third baseman Robin Ventura, Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez, California pitcher Mark Langston and

outfielders Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle, Kirby Puckett of Minnesota and Devon White of Toronto.

Smith's award was announced last month before he joined a Japanese tour by major league all-stars. Smith has won 13 straight Gold Gloves, the most in NL history. Brooks Robinson and Jim Kaat have won 16 each.

Mattingly won his seventh Gold Glove, and Puckett earned his sixth. White, whose catch against the center field fence started a near-triple play in the World Series, won his fourth. Pendleton's award was the first for an Atlanta player since Dale Murphy in 1985.

Rodriguez, at age 20, won in his first full season in the majors. He is the second-youngest winner ever, only a week older than when Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench won in 1968.

Rodriguez threw out 48.6 percent of opposing basestealers, far better than the major league average of 33 percent. Rodriguez did it despite handling a staff of pitchers that is wild.

KANSAS at NEBRASKA

FAST FACTS: 6:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Lincoln, Neb., live on ESPN.

RECORDS: Kansas (7-1, 4-0) and Nebraska (6-1, 3-0).

THE LINE: Nebraska by 14.

ABOUT THE JAYHAWKS: No. 12 Kansas' fullback Monte Cozzens has consecutive 100-yard rushing games. But that streak is over. Cozzens had arthroscopic surgery on his knee Tuesday and probably won't return until KU's final game of the season. He was the team's second-leading rusher with 527 yards. The brunt of the rushing duties now belong to tailback Maurice Douglas. He leads the team in rushing with 554 yards and is averaging 4.4 yards a carry. Last week's lackadaisical 26-18 victory against the Cowboys sparked some concerns for this week's clash.

ABOUT THE HUSKERS: No. 7 Nebraska's lopsided 52-7 win over Colorado a week ago proved, once again, the Husker dominance at home. Nebraska has lost just two Big Eight home games since 1987. The Huskers have the No. 1 rushing team in the nation, averaging 351.1 rushing yards a game. Backs Calvin Jones and Derek Brown have been averaging a combined total of 208 yards a game.

THE SKINNY: Who would have thought the Jayhawks would be playing a game that would put them in the driver's seat of the vehicle to the Orange Bowl? This is that game. It's so important, in fact, that ESPN asked the two clubs to move the starting time back to accommodate the network's starting slot. The Hawks haven't beaten Nebraska since 1968, and Nebraska is riding an emotionally powerful victory over Colorado. The Jayhawks have been having a Cinderella season. But against Nebraska, the glass slipper just won't fit.

OKLAHOMA ST. at COLORADO

FAST FACTS: 1:10 p.m., Folsom Field, Boulder, Colo.

RECORDS: Oklahoma State (4-4, 2-2) and Colorado (6-1-1, 2-1-1).

THE LINE: Colorado by 19 1/2.

ABOUT THE COWBOYS: Oklahoma State gave the Jayhawks a tough battle last week before falling 26-18 in the final quarter. The Cowboys had more total yards than Kansas, outgaining the division leaders 403-341. Oklahoma State gained 259 yards through the air.

ABOUT THE BUFFALOES: The No. 16 Buffaloes were routed by the Cornhuskers on national television last week. Freshman quarterback Koy Detmer, who started for the injured Kordell Stewart, tossed three interceptions. But the Buffs still lead the conference in passing offense, averaging nearly 310 yards a game. And the 87.4 yards Colorado is giving up through the air also leads the Big Eight. The receiving duo of Michael Westbrook and Charles Johnson are each averaging more than 100 yards a game. Between the two of them, they have 1,649 receiving yards.

THE SKINNY: Last week's loss broke Colorado's 25-game unbeaten conference streak. The Buffaloes are mad — hungry and mad. Saturday, the Cowboys will find out just how much.

MISSOURI at OKLAHOMA

FAST FACTS: 1 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Norman, Okla.

RECORDS: Missouri (1-7, 0-4) and Oklahoma (4-3-1, 2-1-1).

THE LINE: Oklahoma by 12.

ABOUT THE TIGERS: Missouri is hard to figure out. The Tigers gave both Colorado (6-0) and Nebraska (34-24) good games this season. But then last week, Missouri lost to Iowa State, a team who had been mired in a four-game losing streak. The Tiger running game continues to slump. As a team, Missouri is averaging 2.85 yards a rush.

ABOUT THE SOONERS: Oklahoma survived a scare from K-State last week. Junior Aubrey Beavers is tied with Colorado's Ron Woolfork with 10.5 sacks. He will have plenty of chances to increase that total against the pass-oriented Tigers. Junior quarterback Cale Gundy has thrown for 1,548 yards so far this season.

THE SKINNY: Missouri has lost nine straight road games. And although the Sooners aren't quite the same dominant Sooners of years gone by, look for Oklahoma to extend Missouri's road woes to 10.



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Halftime hoopla

Smoke and fireworks dominate the sky over KSU Stadium Thursday night during the halftime show. An artillery battery from Fort Riley accompanied the K-State Marching Band and Fort Riley musicians in the 1812 Overture.

— compiled by Steve Rock

AWARDS

STATE

Freshman awarded grant

BILL SPIEGEL
Collegian

One student's dedication to the horse-racing industry recently paid off.

Scott Blasi, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, won a \$1,000 scholarship renewable for up to four years from the American Quarterhorse Foundation.

The scholarship is based on the applicant's choice of a career that will benefit the horse-racing industry, said Dina Austin, racing education assistant for the AQHF, which is a branch of the American Quarterhorse Association.

Academic achievements were also a consideration when awarding the scholarship, Austin said.

"It was a nice surprise. It will be a big help," said Blasi, who said he had to include in the application a short essay explaining how he could benefit the racing industry.

In order to keep the scholarship for four years, Blasi said he must maintain a 2.5 cumulative grade point average.

Blasi attributed winning the scholarship to his involvement in the quarterhorse-racing industry.

He grew up on a successful quarterhorse racing farm and has become acquainted with people in the industry.

"Working and knowing guys in the industry definitely helped me win," he said.

In a letter of recommendation for the scholarship, David Tolle, Kansas American Quarter Horse Association director, said, "Scott Blasi is a young man the Racing Council and the AQHA can count on."

Austin said the scholarship is relatively new.

"The Racing Council was formed in 1986, and we started the scholarship program shortly after that," she said.

The AQHF chooses the recipients of the award. She said 14 students showed an interest in receiving the award this year.

There are four students whose scholarships are being renewed, and six new awards were given out this year.

"The program is very new, and funds are limited. We grant as many scholarships as we can afford," Austin said.

Blasi said nearly all the money will go to school expenses.

"A little of it will go to fun, but it will all pretty much go to school," Blasi said.

"It felt really good to get it. There isn't any better feeling than winning \$1,000."

Finney approves information release

List of legislators belonging to pension plan disclosed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Joan Finney said Thursday she approved the release on the eve of Election Day of names of legislators who belong to a special pension plan they enacted for themselves in 1988.

Her instructions to the Division

of Accounts and Reports in the Department of Administration came after Attorney General Bob Stephan told the agency in a letter, not in a legal opinion, he thought payroll information should be released under the Open Records Act.

Reporters used information on how much the state was contributing to the legislators' pension accounts to determine which ones had joined the enhanced plan. They identified 93 present and former

members who belong.

Disclosure of the names was timely, because of a continuing controversy over creation of the enhanced pension plan for elected officials and legislators. The plan provided them better retirement benefits than other members of the state pension program receive.

The plan was rescinded in the 1991 session, and legislators were placed back in the regular Kansas Public Employees Retirement

System plan effective next January. But those who were members of the enhanced plan while it was in effect will draw the enhanced benefits for that four-year period.

Finney's disclosure that she got involved in the decision to release the information came as the Kansas Public Employee Retirement Study Commission met at the Statehouse and heard the Legislature's top lawyer say he felt disclosure of the payroll information was improper

under state law.

State statutes reviser Norman Furse, whose office drafts bills for the Legislature, said a 1974 state law classifies such information as confidential and prohibits its disclosure.

However, Stephan said payroll information must be public under the Open Records Act. He did not consider the law cited by Furse in offering his opinion that the payroll information should be released.

'League' good enough to see again and again

■ "A League of Their Own" will play at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday, and at 7 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall.

ANDY WOODWARD
Collegian

One would be hard pressed to find a reason not to like "A League of Their Own."

Directed by Penny Marshall, who also directed "Big," the film is a based on the short-lived All American Girl's Professional Baseball League. The plot revolves around the league's conception, evolution and demise.

Tom Hanks delivers a hilarious portrayal of Jimmy Dugan, a rummy who used to play in the big leagues and is offered a chance for redemption by coaching a new women's team. This is one of Hanks' funnier roles.

REVIEW

Also starring is Geena Davis as Dottie Henson, the team's catcher. Davis is very solid and commanding (as usual) as the nucleus of the insecure rookies. Her strong screen presence and domineering physical build controls her scenes.

Madonna is surprisingly not annoying as Meg, the worldly leftfielder. She doesn't posture, and she doesn't strut. Madonna doesn't play Madonna playing whatever character she's supposed to be,

as she's done in all her other film escapades. She's quite good, and she blends seamlessly into her place.

Jon Lovitz is quite amusing as the agent who travels across the countryside trying to recruit non-professional women players to play in the big leagues. The only drawback is that he plays a supporting role. So, he isn't on screen for more than 20 minutes.

The Professional Girl's Baseball League existed from the early 1940s to the late 1950s.

And, consequently, one of the endearing aspects of the movie is that you know the league is doomed for failure before it even starts. You have sympathy for the characters almost before you know them, which keeps you interested.

The only thing I found wrong with the movie is a lot of editing slipups that only a die-hard baseball fan will catch. A batter will hit a line drive to second base, and the leftfielder will end up catching deep flyball.

This is the type of movie you'll see on HBO in a couple of years, and you'll watch it every time it's on, no matter when you start watching it.

First International Theatres		All Shows Daily Before 6 p.m. \$3.50	Students and Military with I.D. \$4.50
SETH CHILDS 6		Enchanted April PG Friday at 7:20 & 9:50	The Mighty Ducks PG Friday at 7:10 & 9:30
WESTLOOP CINEMA 6		Consenting Adults R Friday at 7 & 9:25	Pure Country PG Friday at 7 & 9:40
CAMPUS		Jennifer 6 R Friday at 7 & 9:40	Of Mice and Men PG-13 Fri 7:10 & 9:45
VARSITY		Mr. Baseball PG-13 Friday at 7:20 & 9:50	A River Runs Through It PG Friday at 7 & 9:45
		Under Siege R Friday at 7 & 9:30	Passenger 57 R Friday at 7:20 & 9:30
		Last of the Mohicans R Friday at 7:10 & 9:40	The Candyman R Friday at 7:10 & 9:40

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Teams of 10 (5 men and 5 women) need to pick-up a Crazy Cat Kick-Off packet at the SGA Office and Return the registration/waiver form by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9. This is an event created with the hope of generating All-University spirit for the Homecoming activities. So let's get Crazy!!! And sign-up now!!!

If you have any questions please call Kim (532-3747), Missie (532-5759), or Todd (532-3729)



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Sunday, Nov. 8 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

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1105 Waters, Manhattan (behind Ed Schram Dodge)

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185/75R14	31.95
195/75R14	32.95
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215/75R15	37.95
225/75R15	38.95
235/75R15	39.95



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185/60R14	56.95
195/60R14	59.95
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195/70R14	46.95

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175/70 SR13	32.95	P205/75R14	43.95
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Smatterings

Oh, bloody hell

Anyone wondering how long it would take Tina Brown to destroy the credibility of the New Yorker, please pay attention.

Brown, former chief at Vanity Fair, is embroiled in a three-way, tag-team, all-British Royal Battle involving Brown, her husband, Harold Evans, and spy novelist John Le Carré.

Basically, Evans was unflatteringly portrayed in a new biography of media baron Rupert Murdoch. Brown's New Yorker then ran a stinging piece attacking the book, that was followed by Le Carré writing a letter to the magazine, accusing Brown of shielding her hubby.

Brown, who sold copies of Vanity Fair by putting a naked Demi Moore on the cover, is miffed.

Someone get these people some tea.

Of course, Tito will want to hog the entire screen again

Don't fool yourself, you knew it was coming. This month ABC will give us good reason to find new time-consuming hobbies when they present "The Jacksons: An American Dream."

This four-hour miniseries stars Billy Dee Williams as Motown founder Berry Gordy, Vanessa Williams as singer Suzanne de Passe, and Boyz II Men in a cameo role as a doo-wop group.

The Jackson 5 — Marlon, Jermaine, Jackie, Tito and, of course, Michael — are portrayed by three different actors each during three different stages of their lives, according to the press release.

This proves that 'Sesame Street' really was educational

Remember when Bartlett's Familiar Quotations was a hallowed tome, filled with the pithy words of history's most brilliant people?

Could someone explain, then, why the newest edition would shorten the passages of Emerson and include such profound quotes as "Me want cookie!" by Cookie Monster or a few lyrics of the Rolling Stones' "Satisfaction."

In the case of the lyrics, Bartlett's can't even get those right. Hey, it's not "I can't get no satisfaction/I can't get no girl with action."

It's "I can't get no girl reaction."

Hey, guys! We're all up here on the bandwagon! Jump on!

Lets take a bleak look at the latest in crass merchandising from the world of cartoons.

New out on the stands is "Ren & Stimpy Exposed" magazine filled with shameless huckster advertisements for Ren & Stimpy watches & bedsheets, "Beverly Hills 90210" action figure dolls ("They're authentically cool, in the trendiest fashions!"), and Kit Kat candy bars.

Besides the ads, the magazine also includes an interview with R&S creator John Kricfalusi, an interview with Stimpy voiced Billy West, a story on some dumb kid who inspired an episode, and a fold-out poster.

That said, we pose a question to all "Ren & Stimpy" merchandise owners out there — Do you have to utterly destroy the integrity of every original idea that happens to cross your path?

Weekend begs you — let good things be.

Billboard Top 20 Albums

1. "The Chase," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
2. "Timeless (The Classics)," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
3. "Unplugged," Eric Clapton (Duck)
4. "Erotica," Madonna (Maverick-Sire)
5. "Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury) (Platinum)
6. "Automatic For the People," R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
7. "Pure Country Soundtrack," George Strait (MCA)
8. "Ten," Pearl Jam (Epic) (Platinum)
9. "What's the 411?," Mary J. Blige (Uptown) (Platinum)
10. "Androgynous," Prince and the New Power Generation (Paisley Park)
11. "Boomerang Soundtrack," (LaFace) (Platinum)
12. "Beyond the Season," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
13. "Us," Peter Gabriel (Geffen)
14. "Brand New Man," Brooks & Dunn (Arista) (Platinum)
15. "Dirt," Alice in Chains (Columbia)
16. "Harvest Moon," Neil Young (Reprise)
17. "Bobby," Bobby Brown (MCA) (Platinum)
18. "Wynonna," Wynonna (Curb) (Platinum)
19. "I Still Believe in You," Vince Gill (MCA)
20. "3 Years 5 Months & 2 Days in the Life of ...," Alice in Chains (Chrysalis) (Platinum)

Live Music This Weekend

Friday-
JEB BOLAN, BLUE- Charlies Neighborhood Bar
ALAN JACKSON- Bramlage Coliseum
TOM BOY- Boulevards 11th Street Bar & Grill
MIDNIGHT RUN- Silverado Saloon

Saturday-
TOM BOY- Boulevards 11th Street Bar & Grill
MIDNIGHT RUN- Silverado Saloon

Sunday-
SERGIO & ODAIR ASSAD- McCain Auditorium
YAZ PISTACHIO, TRUCK STOP LOVE, PUKE WEASEL- Charlie's Neighborhood Bar

WHAT'S GOING ON

A quick look at some of the events in and around Manhattan.

MUSIC

Country music star Alan Jackson performs at 8 p.m. tonight with opening act Diamond Rio at Bramlage Coliseum.

MOVIES

Tonight's your last chance to catch Peter Greenaway's grand "Prospero's Books." Showtime is 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

THEATER

McCain Auditorium will be the venue for the acclaimed Brazilian guitar duo Sergio & Odair Assad. The show is at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Weekend

TRUCK STOP LOVE

waiting for the Big Show

A Four young men in a small white house on 10th Street are waiting. They are waiting on a journalist who is more than a half hour late.

S They are also waiting for the DJ on the radio to play a song off the new tape they gave him. The DJ promised to "get it right on." They turn the remote-controlled stereo from a Band X album on the phonograph to the radio station every two minutes.

T These four young men are also waiting for the Big Show on Monday. They are in a band named Truck Stop Love, which is three words, not two.

O The Big Show, that which is South by Southwest, is a big hoedown in Austin, Texas, that has more people on the guest list than actual people buying tickets. That is to say, there are more record representatives looking for the next Big Thing than there are fans. This could be the four young men's Big Chance.

R When the journalist makes it to the small white house on 10th Street, he is 40 minutes late, but the four young men offer the journalist a beer anyway. He takes it.

O One of the four young men changes from the album to the radio again.

R "So," the journalist says settling in uncomfortably, "Are you guys excited about Monday?"

U Monday being, of course, the big South by Southwest playoff in Lawrence at the Bottleneck. The band half expects to lose.

N The band is up against four other bands from, where else? Lawrence. The answer is "yes." They are excited. Not that excited, though, they say, keeping their heads about themselves.

E Which is something new, the journalist notices. In a previous interview, the four young men seemed cocky, big for their breeches.

S "You seem to have changed a little," the journalist opines.

P The bassist, a tall-guy, movie-star type, wears a yellow stocking cap and a flannel shirt to keep out the cold. He smiles at the journalist's comments.

H "We're not bitter drunks anymore," he says. It rolls from there.

O The lanky blond guitarist with John Lennon glasses pipes up.

BY "We're discovering our roots in country music," he says, deadpan, perhaps seriously.

L The drummer grimaces. He is trying very hard to project a Positive Image to the Press and the journalist.

E "We play rock 'n' roll," he corrects. "Rock 'n' roll is the shit."

W The journalist himself grimaces at that. He has promised his adviser, his fiancée and the Kansas Livestock Association that he will try to stop writing bad words in his rock 'n' roll stories. It is too late, however.

Y "This band is totally self-sufficient," the drummer continues. "We have our own transportation — the bus. We have our own equipment. We have a tape, a good tape."

A They also have songs, three of the four young men say. The long-hair vocalist is unusually quiet this night. The new songs, the drummer says, are all their own. The lanky blond guitarist says they have gone from being the new kids on the

block to the premier band in Manhattan.

"It's hard to think that we used to sit around waiting for Roach Factory to call us to open for them," the guitarist says. "We're not playing for a crowd of four people anymore."

Something in his voice sounds like he regrets that. "Don't you want to be big?" the journalist asks.

The guitarist stops, thinks. "We're content," he says.

"We're not out to be Big Local Heroes," the bassist says.

There is an air of underlying anxiety now. Then the guitarist lets it out.

"We'd rather play for ourselves," the guitarist says. "But I'll tell you, it's an injustice. It's an injustice that a Lawrence cover band can come into this town and get paid \$1,000, and we can barely make 50 bucks."

And then, the drummer says, there's the injustice of knowing everyone in this here small college town.

"I'll give you an example," he says, leaning forward on the couch. "This girl came into the record store where I work, and we were playing the Moving Van Goghs. And she asks me, 'Who is this?' And I tell her it's the Moving Van Goghs. And she says, 'I didn't know they were a real band.'"

"That's how it is with us," the drummer says. "And I'm like, 'Just because you know us doesn't mean we're no good.'"

The four young men listening alternately to the radio broadcast and the phonograph are good for being together for a little more than a year. Quite good, actually.

The bassist says to turn the radio back on.

And there it is. Their song. On the radio.

There are sly smiles. The drummer air-drums parts of his parts. The guitarist says it sounds good.

The end comes. "Listen to this," the drummer says, followed by the recorded wailing guitar of the blond guitarist that fades out on the airwaves. Then there's another guitar riff that's all-too-familiar.

It's one of the cover bands that will be in the competition Monday. It's their song. On the radio.

The four young men listen without trying to. They keep talking to the journalist.

The band has changed, they say. The guitarist says they take themselves less seriously than they once did. The drummer says they are closer to reality. Then the guitarist says something somewhat unexpected by the journalist.

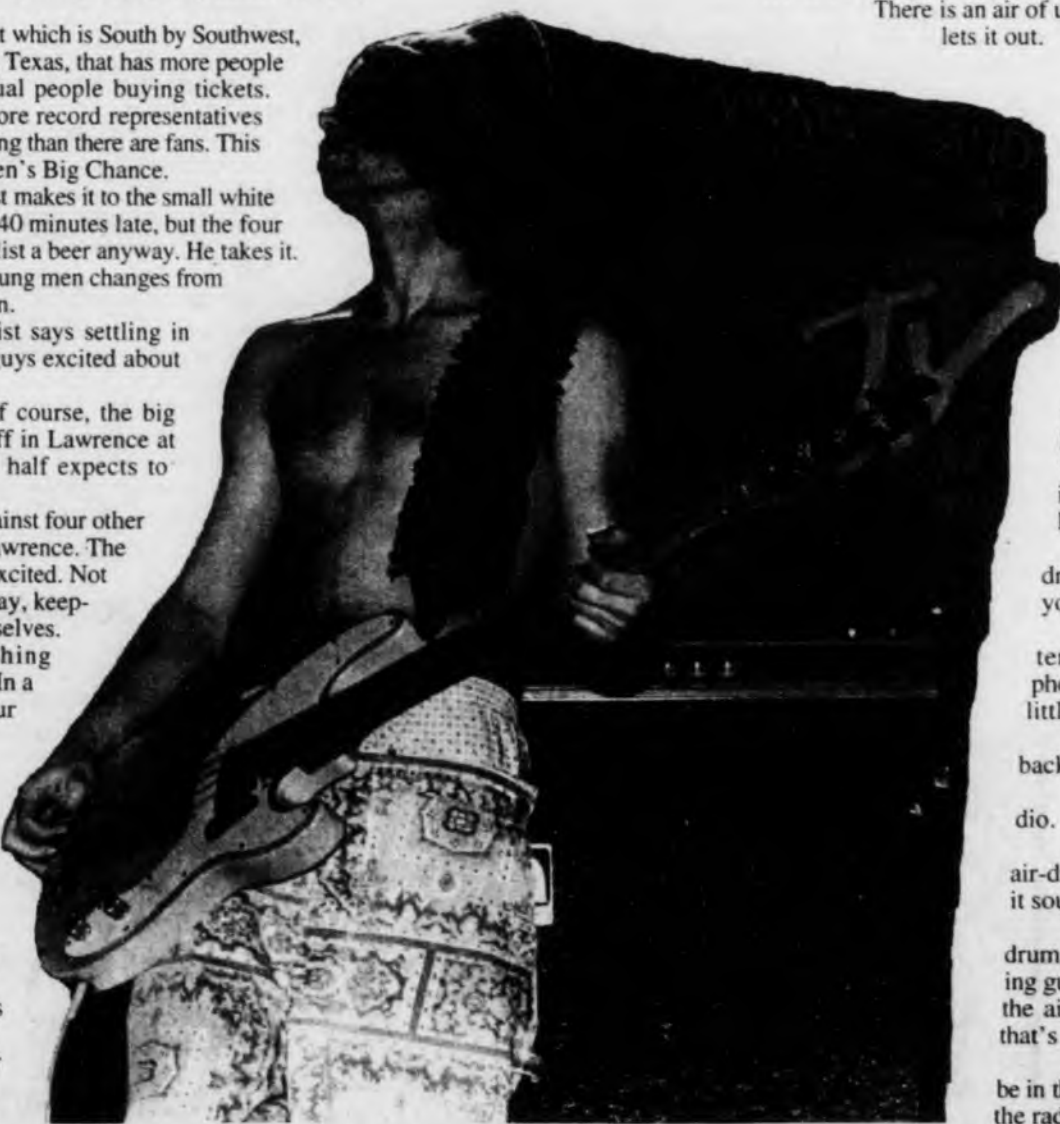
"There's not a day that doesn't go by that I don't think about quitting," he says. "But at the same time, I wouldn't trade the feeling for anything."

"Not me," the drummer says. "I want Truck Stop Love dolls. I want Truck Stop Love trading cards ..."

"... I won't be here in 30 years," the guitarist says. "I won't be here when I'm 30 ..."

The drummer hasn't stopped. "... I want Truck Stop Love lunchboxes. I want to be on MTV with my pants off, offending the whole damn world."

The bassist turns to the journalist, as he has several times during the night. "This interview has sort of digressed, hasn't it?" he says. "This is how it is: We won't be here, in this town, in a year. If we're not dead, we won't be here. So just tell people to come see us."



Truck Stop Love Bassist Brad Huhmann in Dallas.

Welcome to prime time TV programming in Havana

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA — Cuban residents gathering around the TV set every weekend evening for the beginning of the day's state-controlled programming.

But it's not a favorite Spanish-language soap opera or the evening news they're anxious to see. They want to know when the government is going to turn their lights off.

At 6 p.m. every weekday, after the playing of the Cuban national anthem, a woman's voice comes on the air to announce the

schedule for government-ordered brownouts designed to conserve the country's dwindling petroleum supply. Daily brownouts of three to four hours — except on Sunday — are commonplace in Havana neighborhoods these days.

Afterward, a government official may come on to announce changes in the week's gasoline rationing schedule or in the availability of meat in government food stores.

This is prime time in Havana. Unlike their Yanqui neighbors to the west, Cubans receive just two TV stations, Cubavision and Tele Rebelde, both tightly

controlled by the government.

Like the brownout and rationing announcements, the government is using television more than before to get important information to its citizens.

On the "Hoy Mismo (Today)" news program, for example, a young man tells viewers how to kill cockroaches using a mixture of boric acid and sugar.

This may sound absurd to someone who doesn't know that bug spray cannot be purchased in Cuba. Luxury items such as roach traps and flea bombs never reach these Caribbean shores because of the country's

limited trade.

News about the United States is decidedly negative, focusing on such things as crack babies in New York or the abuses of apartment owners in Chicago.

But it's not all propaganda. Cubans get some entertainment programming.

For the kids, there are a few cartoons. Grown-ups have their choice of two serial soap operas — the Cuban-made "El naranjo del patio (The Orange Tree on the Patio)" and the Brazilian "Vale Tudo (Worth Everything)," dubbed into Spanish from the original Portuguese.

Leaders needed, speaker says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I can't think of a single field that doesn't need leaders. Certain fields, like medicine, need it more than others," Bradley said. People in the medical profession are not given training that focuses on leadership, he said. Scott Truhlar, senior in pre-medicine, physical science and social science, asked, "Where does medicine allow you to have leadership?" Bradley said organizing an AIDS-awareness project was one non-traditional leadership role that came up at his hospital. And Bradley said there are more common ways to assume leadership, like being the hospital staff president. Bradley gave the audience of about 40 people his blueprint for leadership. He cited nine steps in

the process of working toward a goal. Taking initiative and communicating are the most important steps, he said. "Taking initiative is like an enzyme," Bradley said. "It's the catalyst. If you just stand by and watch the situation flounder, you're not being a leader." Communication, including the often-overlooked nonverbal communication, is the key to all leadership skills, he said. Having a goal in mind is the first step to accomplishing a project, he said. "I read the saying 'Begin with an end in mind.' It's important to know what you want to accomplish," Bradley said. "You should never be embarrassed to ask questions. Learn from the mistakes of others. I won't live long enough to make all the

mistakes myself, although sometimes it seems like it," he said. Other steps involve gathering and organizing information, delegating responsibility, teamwork, implementing the plan, and evaluating and documenting the results. "The bottom line is, did you get the job done? Sometimes your plan works. Sometimes it doesn't," Bradley said. "You need to document what you did and what worked. "Otherwise, you're rediscovering the wheel, and you don't get anywhere very fast doing that." Idia Rodriguez, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said, "It's a topic that's always been talked about, but I left with a good feeling, like it was possible to achieve something."

Brownback says leaders need goals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

opportunities. Students should set long-term goals rather than focusing on what they will be doing within five or 10 years after graduation, he said. A strong set of values is also important to leaders, Brownback said. "You have to know what you believe in and what you stand for," he said. "I'm asked nearly every day to bend from my core values just a little. If you start doing that, pretty soon you lose sight of your own values and find that where you're at really doesn't represent your core values." Brownback spent time after his presentation discussing agricultural issues. He said students need to pay attention to both foreign and domestic issues and to become more aware of how foreign countries perceive the issues.

Hidden missiles in Iraq, U.N. says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with dismantling Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said 151 ballistic missiles have been destroyed or are awaiting destruction by the inspectors or the Iraqis. But since the Iraqis have still not come clean on what they have, U.N. officials believe Saddam still has about 100 missiles hidden away. The CIA believes the figure is closer to 200. In March 1991, Iraq admitted it had 52 ballistic missiles. But under intense diplomatic pressure, Baghdad later confessed it had another 92. U.N. inspectors believe at least 487 of the Soviet Scuds were fired during the Iran-Iraq war or in tests. It's not known how many Scuds were provided by Syria, Libya or North Korea, or how many were cannibalized to produce the al-Hussein and al-Abbas variants. During last year's Gulf War, 93 missiles were fired at Israel and

Saudi Arabia. The Pentagon concedes no missiles were destroyed in allied air strikes. The Western operatives, based in Amman to monitor Iraq, said Saddam can't bury his missiles because they would deteriorate and become useless. One source said Saddam has to constantly keep the missiles on the move on disguised trucks so inspectors who get tipped off to a particular location can't find them. Travelers from Iraq, including an aerodynamics specialist who said he worked on Saddam's weapons program before the Gulf War, said the Iraqis have buried large numbers of rocket boosters. An unknown number are under the Habaniyah air base in the desert west of Baghdad, as well as in the basements of mosques — at least one in central Baghdad — hospitals and other buildings the Iraqis don't believe the U.N. inspectors will investigate, the specialist said.

Watch for the Cat Coupon Clipper Every Monday in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ESSENTIALS

Reader may have AIDS and doesn't 'owe' anyone



DEAR CASSANDRA, I have a slight problem. Maybe you can help me. I am a non-traditional freshman. I had been going out with this girl for two years, and a couple weeks ago, she quit returning my phone calls. A week ago, she broke up with me. I kind of felt sorry for myself. So, I went out and had unprotected sex with three girls during the last weekend. This is where my problem comes into play. I recently found out that an old girlfriend died of AIDS. I got a test from my family doctor. I am pretty sure the results will be positive. I feel I don't owe my ex-girlfriend anything. As for these other girls, I don't even remember what their names were. Why do I feel this way? What should I do? Owing Nothing

DEAR OWING NOTHING, AIDS is not something you can only be "pretty sure" about. Go see that family doctor immediately to

discuss the results and schedule a second test to be sure of the results. If the results are negative, you will still need to periodically test to make sure you do not have the virus. It is imperative you make every attempt to find ALL the women you have had sexual contact with since your last contact with the girl who died of AIDS. The health consequences alone of failing to do so are enormous, not to mention the legal ramifications of failing to tell these people of your exposure. Since you obviously do not believe you owe these women the consideration of telling them they may have been exposed, then look at it this way: If you do not care about them, then do it for someone you do care about, like your brother or sister, or even your mother or father. Your failure to help stop the virus now, at this time and place, may cause the unnecessary death of someone you love dearly. Can you take that risk?

DEAR CASSANDRA, I have to wonder how we bicyclists are to respect the right of pedestrians to use the sidewalks. On my way from class at 10:30 a.m. Monday, I had to swerve out of the bike lane in front of Anderson Hall to avoid hitting an assistant dean. It would seem that he, of all people, should be setting the example for the other students to follow. I am not criticizing him, but I have noticed a double standard that exists in the week I have had a bike. If we are to coexist on this campus happily, we need to respect each other as pedestrians and bicyclists. Because you are walking down the street not paying attention to what goes on around you and get startled by a passing rider does not mean that the bicyclist was riding dangerously. You need to also heighten your awareness of your surroundings. If you cross a street, even in a crosswalk, you normally look both ways to make sure you won't end up road pizza. Just because bikes don't weigh 1,000 pounds doesn't mean

you can ignore them. There is no reason bike riders and pedestrians can't coexist on the sidewalks. Many of them are plenty wide and fully capable of having a bike lane added. Why doesn't our campus try to do something about this? I think this question was answered last Friday when there were campus parking patrol officers on the sidewalks. Why would the University want to give up on another source of revenue? What is there we can do to make our campus spend money on adding bike lanes to some of the wider sidewalks throughout campus instead of finding more efficient ways of making money off students? An example is the new computerized tickets. How do we get our voice heard by the people that see us as dollar signs and not as people? How do we respect the rights of pedestrians on sidewalks when we can't respect bikers' bike lanes? Concerned Biker

DEAR CONCERNED BIKER, Student Senate, I believe, is already attempting to address some of the issues of pedestrian traffic and bicycles. This is where you need to concentrate your efforts to affect a change. I agree that the key is "respect," and that, as always, is a "two-way street" (pardon the pun). Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, KS 66506. Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS



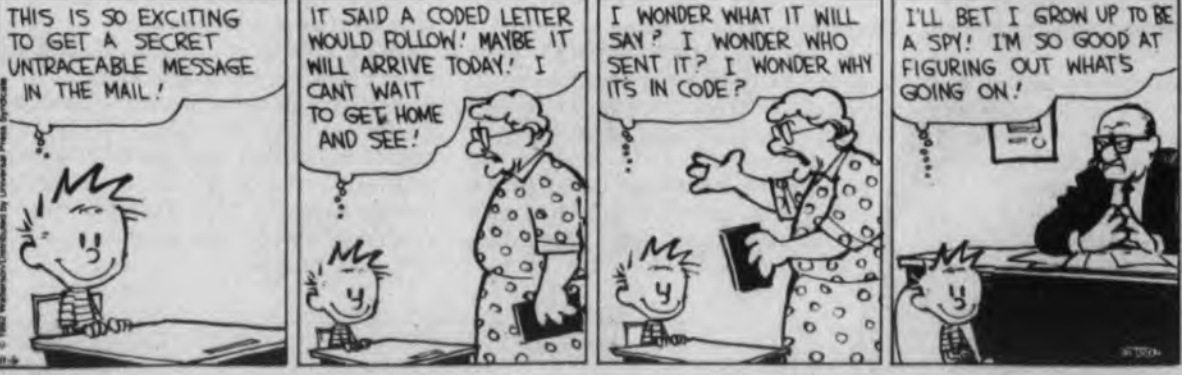
THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN



CALVIN AND HOBBS

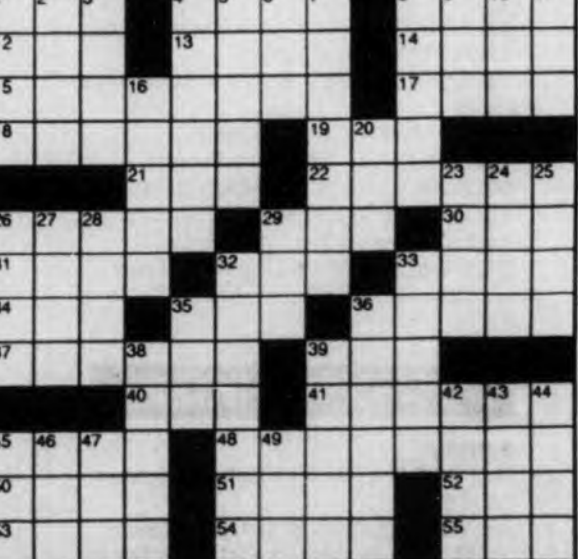
BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

Crossword puzzle grid and clues. Across: 1 Noted satire magazine, 4 Pedestal part, 8 'Monopoly' corner, 12 'Little Spanish Town', 13 Rose's love, 14 Storybook villain, 15 Romance novelist Barbara, 17 Sharp, 18 Praises to the skies, 19 Rapper Vanilla, 21 West of Hollywood, 22 O. Henry's real name, 26 Sherlock's need, 29 'Monkey suit', 30 St. crosser, 31 Greet the bad guy, 32 Faux follower, 33 Radar screen signal, 34 Noun-to-verb suffix, 35 Old camera style, 36 Rings up, 37 Ford's successor, 39 Enjoyment, 40 Cartoonist's supply, 41 Lawrence's domain, 45 Author Erica, 48 Oregon city, 50 Sheltered, 51 Bad day for Caesar, 52 Additionally, 53 Frat party stock, 54 Mac Donald's partner, 55 Section of L.A., 1 Disney-land welcomes?, 2 Have to grind, 3 Pub missile, 4 Vehicle for Larry Hagman, 5 Humiliate, 6 Clamor, 7 A complex personality?, 8 Nicholson role, 9 Ripen, 10 Dander, 11 Author Deighton, 16 Heavy reading?, 20 'Mr. Peepers' star, 23 Over 6 foot, 24 Wickedness, 25 Dams' rivals, 26 In, 27 Judy's daughter, 28 friendly (easy to operate), 29 Burden, 32 Style of felt hat, 33 Hackneyed, 35 Willy Loman's brother, 36 Girl's bow, 38 Calvin's Hobbes is one, 39 Got along, 42 False god, 43 uncertain terms, 44 Uses a calculator, 45 Pugilist's play, 46 Bullring bravo, 47 Birth announcement word, 49 Peculiar.



CRYPTOQUIP section with a grid of letters and a clue: 'Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I COULDN'T RECALL THE DIVA'S ADVICE; IT WENT IN ONE ARIA AND OUT THE OTHER. Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals R'.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY	20 words or less — \$5 each word over 20 — \$20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — \$6.25 each word over 20 — \$25 per word
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4 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8 each word over 20 — \$35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8.50 each word over 20 — \$40 per word (consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

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OR WRITE

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K-State Collegian

Kedzie Hall 103

Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS

MONDAY-FRIDAY

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

(Except holidays)

000

BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

AVAILABLE NOW!! KSU Campus Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

K-STATE SKYDIVERS, come to Wamego Airport for Dice Day, Sat. Nov. 7. Roll dice for cheap jumps. Hangar party at sunset. Weather day, Sun. Nov. 8. Call 539-1794 for more information.

OVERSEAS BRATS! Did you go to high school in the overseas military school system? Tell us where and when—your alumni group is looking for you! Send SASE, Overseas Brats, P.O. Box 29808, San Antonio, TX 78229.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND WATCH on sidewalk on Vattier, Wed. Nov. 4. Claim in Union lost and found.

LEFT BEHIND in Kedzie 103, umbrellas. Call 532-6555 to identify.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BECKY F.—You have always been in my heart, soul and mind. I hope I'm in yours. True Friends, Dan

JENN—HAPPY 21st. Birthday Saturday. We will party hard, party long, and puke all night! Love Amy, Shelly, Sandy, Janel.

THE TOAD turns 19 today. Happy Birthday Buck! Keep up the good work!

TRALAINA, "YOU are beautiful" guess who, not Andy Poo.

WELCOME PHOTOGRS! From far and near we are so glad that you are here! Great to have you back. We wish you a great weekend. The Kedzie Krew.

040

Meetings/Events

11TH HOLIDAY Gift Expo, Saturday, Nov. 7, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., City Auditorium, 11th and Poyntz over 30 booths mostly handmade items.

050

Parties-n-More

HOT—TUB rentals for all occasions: Birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, any time, free setup/ delivery.

Bobby T's Bar & Deli
Delicious soups, salads, deli sandwiches, desserts and appetizers.
Open 7 days a week
Mon.-Sat. at 11 a.m., Sun. at noon
Candlewood Shopping Center

100

HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

APARTMENT SUBLEASE: two-bedroom, two-three people furnished, washer/dryer, water/trash paid, one block from campus, pets allowed. 776-6141.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1024 Sunset #8. Available Dec. 1 close to campus with coin operated laundry facilities and central air/heat \$320 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block east of campus. Heat, water, trash paid. \$300 a month. Available Nov. 1. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

110

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

FOR RENT one-bedroom apartment, near campus, laundry facilities. Call 537-4031. Leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment located at 1025 1/2 McCollum. Available immediately, close to campus with laundry facilities. \$235 includes water, trash, and pest control. Call for appointments 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO apartment 1019 Houston. \$295 a month plus water. 539-6945.

TWO UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartments available for second semester. Close to campus—quiet area—recently remodeled. Please call 785-2777 and leave message.

115

Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS in town home. All appliances. Partially furnished. Now or next semester. Lease through July. Call 539-6684.

120

For Rent-Houses

UNFURNISHED HOUSE available. 1117 Vattier, call 539-1975.

VERY NICE four-bedroom, three bath home on quiet cul-de-sac. \$900 a month 1624 Baltimore Terrace, call 539-0405.

130

For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

TRAILER HOME 72 feet, two-bedroom, two bathroom, furniture, Oriental rug, carpet cleaning equipment, excellent condition. 494-8484 call late or leave message.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate. Wanted private room, laundry, off street parking. \$200 month, utilities paid. Available now or lease for next semester. 537-3679, 238-6297.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment washer/dryer, water paid. Rent \$212.50. Very quiet. Call 539-1825.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. Own room. Rent, water, trash \$195/month plus half utilities and deposit. 776-5608

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted December 1 or January 1. Own room, laundry facilities. Friendly roommates. \$140 month, one-third utilities. Call 539-1785.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted IMMEDIATELY. Share attractive four-bedroom apartment with friendly roommates. \$182/month plus one-fourth utilities. Furnished except for own room. Call or leave message 539-4158.

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment with two guys. Own room. \$200 plus one-third utilities. Water/trash paid. Chad 537-7184.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—basement apartment. Close to campus. \$125. Available Jan. 1993. No utilities, own room, non-smoking. 537-8604.

MALE/FEMALE roommate now! \$175/month rent plus one-third utilities. Three blocks from campus. 537-1850.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE IN Jan.—two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, private parking. Lease runs through Aug. For more information call 776-6727.

AVAILABLE MID-DECEMBER. One-bedroom in spacious townhouse. Lease runs through May. For more information. Please call 539-5453.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. Take over lease in Jan. \$465, utilities paid, washer/dryer.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Jan. 1 thru July 31. Central air/heat. Cats allowed. Close to campus. Reasonable. Call 537-2185.

200

Service Directory

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English! Speech for papers/editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 dou-

235

Child Care

TWO EARLY childhood majors looking for babysitting jobs. Available most afternoons and evenings. Call Amy or Julie at 539-1082.

255

Other Services

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Australia. We represent 28 Australian Universities. Call us toll free (800)245-2575.

WILL DO general house-keeping or babysitting. Call 539-7586. Ask for Amy.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

310

Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Full-time opening for organized person. Duties include clerical/office management, bookkeeping, data management and program coordination. Must have background in accounting and computer/word processing skills. Send resume to 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline Nov. 13.

NANNY POSITION Available nation wide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round, great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

PART-TIME STUDENT help wanted (10-15 hours/week). Duties will consist of miscellaneous basic office skills, such as: typing, filing, answering telephone, filling orders, collating materials and photocopying. Some heavy lifting required. Work study preferred but not required. Application deadline Tuesday at 5 p.m. Contact Bridget or Deb at 532-5970.

WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to \$500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 67579.

THE Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

EARN EASY money!!! Post our brochures around campus and receive commission for each completed application. Work few hours, on your own time. Call 1-800-758-9918 EST.

HELP WANTED—part-time day job requires kitchen prep, cleaning and serving the public. Experience preferred. Hours 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon.-Fri. call Julie or Kim for an appointment. 537-1300, Harry's Uptown, 418 Poyntz.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for part/full-time servers and kitchen help. Preferred applicants will possess a minimum of two years food service experience, be at least 20 years of age, and able to work a minimum of four shifts per week. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th. Ask for Dan.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment—fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/week in canneries or \$4000 plus/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. Male or female. Get a head start on this summer! For employment program call (206)545-4155 Ext. A5768

ATTENTION BUSINESS or Marketing Majors! Immediately part-time to full-time permanent opening for professional educational sales position. Must be computer literate in software and in hardware. Part-time or full-time during training. Must be available for full-time employment 1/4/92. Women encouraged to apply. Also, full-time clerical position must be filled by 11/23/92. Mail resume with references to Connecting Point Computers, 3208 Kimball Ave., Manhattan.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER (10 hours/week) using Turbo Pascal on a micro computer. Programmer will convert mathematical expressions in algorithms and then develop into compiled codes. Advanced undergraduates with good programming skills should apply in room 217B Throckmorton Hall by Nov. 10.

IBM COMPATIBLE 640K Ram. Color monitor, 42 MB hard drive, modern, two 2.5 inch floppy drives, \$450. 539-8348

SEAGATE 106 MB hard drive. Brand new. \$280 or best offer. Ask for Jason at 776-3464. Leave message.

TIERED OF forcing your data into a generic database? Let us program a menu driven database program specific to your needs! Ends frustration in: Research labs, Medical, Business, Home and Grad school. We will work with your needs in mind. Call EDS for a consult. 537-4398

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330

Business Opportunities

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ECONOMY

Increase in productivity, sales shows U.S. growth

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The number of first-time claims for unemployment insurance fell in late October to the lowest level in more than two years, and Americans' productivity improved in the third quarter, the government said Thursday.

Separately, many major retail chains reported sales increases last month, raising hopes of storeowners for the first good Christmas season since 1988.

Economists were encouraged by the positive news but cautioned that economic growth, while showing signs of improvement, will not take off anytime soon.

"The economy is beginning to grow more rapidly, but we still won't have the kind of recovery that has followed past recessions," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch in New York. "Under those conditions, it's going to take a while to get the unemployment rate down."

New claims for unemployment benefits in the week ended Oct. 24 totaled 360,000, down from 376,000 the week before, the Labor Department said. It was the lowest level since the week ended Aug. 4,

1990, soon after the recession began.

A less volatile four-week moving average of claims, at 371,500, also was at a two-year low.

Economists said declining benefit claims are a definite sign of an improving labor market.

But they cautioned the reduction might not translate immediately into a reduction in the unemployment rate, which was 7.5 percent in September, down from an eight-year high of 7.8 percent in June.

"The layoffs are stopping, but outright hiring is not really going on," said economist Elliott Platt of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette in New York. "The outlook is just too uncertain right now for businessmen to take on new employees."

The Labor Department is scheduled on Friday to report the

unemployment rate for October and the growth, if any, in the nation's payrolls.

In advance, analysts predicted an unchanged jobless rate, but a small increase of around 25,000 jobs.

In Thursday's report on productivity, the department said output per hour of work increased at a 2.6-percent annual rate during the July-September quarter.

It was the sixth straight quarter that productivity advanced — the best in six months. It had risen 1.7 percent in the second quarter.

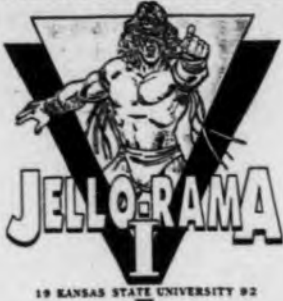
If the trend continues, it would foster sustainable economic growth, but economists said the most recent increases appear to be the result of the lackluster economy and employers' desire to wring more work from their existing staff, rather than hire additional people.

ALPHA ZETA, MORTAR BOARD & THE HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION PRESENT:

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NOVEMBER
6th
1992

7:30 p.m.

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"COME SEE WRESTLING LIKE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN IT BEFORE!!!!"

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

Pottorf Hall, CiCo Park
Manhattan
Nov. 7 & 8

Saturday, 10 am-6 pm
Sunday, 11 am-4 pm

Admission \$2.00, Good Both Days

Oak furniture, Glass, Fine China, Pottery, Jewelry, Dolls
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Offering Glass Repair At The Show

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If you chop wood, make stockings,
decorate cakes, juice up jewelry,
assemble furniture, bake cookies,
create crafts, fill fruit baskets,
scoop snow or anything along this
line, it's time for you to sell your
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Advertise your service in the Collegian Classifieds Gift Guide. Beginning Nov. 9, we will have a special section for holiday services which will run until the end of the semester to help you *sell your stuff*! The cost is \$5 for 20 words for a classified ad. Deadline is noon the day before publication.

Come to Kedzie 103 for further details. After that, just get ready for a stocking full of business.

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COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Ruggers get the job done

■ The men's rugby team improved to 8-4 over the weekend by beating Springfield despite a slow start.

PAGE 5

MONDAY



HIGH 64 LOW 43
WEATHER - PAGE 2

NOVEMBER 9, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 55

'Avengers' win wriggly wrestling



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Jim "Jiffy" Davis, sophomore in chemical engineering, prepares to pounce on Blake "Bonecrusher" Kaus, senior in marketing, during the first round of Jell-O-Rama I Friday night in Weber Arena. Kaus and partner Chris "The Hippo" Hupe won the wrestling competition.

"It's not your regular cake sale. But it would have been easier for me to just get a job, work a thousand hours and just donate the money."

JULIE BUZBY

Jell-O-Rama I benefits 3 campus organizations

KATIE WALKER

Collegian

Not many professors took the dare to tackle students in a tag-team Jell-O wrestling competition Friday night in Weber Arena.

"The teachers' response was really bad. I admire the two who participated. I think some teachers were worried about their public image," said Julie Buzby, junior in animal sciences and industry.

David Grieger and Randel Raub, assistant professors of animal sciences and industry, were the only faculty to participate. The rest were graduate teaching assistants, she said. "We gotta worry about tenure," Raub joked. "I guess I signed up in a moment of weakness."

Buzby said she thought of Jell-O-Rama I as a fund raiser for three groups she belongs to — Alpha Zeta, Horseman's Association and Mortar Board.

"It's not your regular cake sale. But it would have been easier for me to just get a job, work a thousand hours and just donate the money," she said.

Two female teams performed an exhibition match, while 14 male teams competed for the trophy. Referees, judges and about 170 spectators witnessed the event.

"We were planning on only having guys because they were the

only ones who were applying," said Kim Kirk, senior in English and Mortar Board member.

Grieger appeared ring-side in a gray sweatshirt with padded muscles, a fake fur coat, blue underwear on the outside of his leggings and cowboy boots and hat.

Raub's costume was similar, although his padding was added around his waist.

The assistant professors won their first match against who Raub called, "that little weenie Shawn Potts" and Chad Brown, both seniors in animal sciences and industry.

It was a sweet victory for the professors, who were threatened with disqualification for wrestling with the referees, having all four competitors in the ring at once and squirting a can of whipped cream on Raub's head.

They later dropped out. "We were freezing," Raub explained.

Wrestler Tammy Shearer, senior in accounting and Mortar Board president, said, "I thought this was Jell-O. So how come it's gritty in my mouth?"

One of the women's tactics was to grab each other's arms and spin around until they fell.

"The girls should have gotten meaner," said Denise Jacobs, sophomore in secondary education.

The two trophies were awarded to Chris Hupe, senior in finance, and Blake Kaus, senior in marketing.

"We named our team the Toxic Avengers. We knew it was

■ See JELL-O Page 8

WORLD

Rebels set off bombs across Colombia

At least 9 people killed; state of emergency declared

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGOTA, Colombia — President Cesar Gaviria declared a national state of emergency Sunday after leftist rebels detonated more than 30 bombs across Colombia.

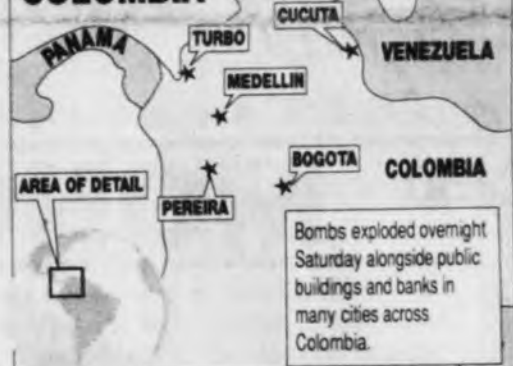
At least nine people were killed and 60 wounded.

Gaviria made the announcement after calling an emergency Security Council meeting with his Cabinet Sunday morning to discuss measures to combat Colombia's 35-year-old rebel insurgency.

The state of emergency will be in force for 90 days. During that period the government will assume extraordinary powers: Gaviria will be able to order actions against rebels without consulting Congress or the courts.

Presidential spokeswoman Daisy Canon, who made the announcement of the state of emergency, said Gaviria will go on national radio and television at about 7:30 p.m. to further discuss the scope of the action.

BOMB BLASTS KILL 9 IN COLOMBIA



MIKE WELCH/Collegian

Before the top-level meeting, Gaviria's interior minister, Humberto de la Calle Lombana, said the guerrilla attacks were unprecedented and called for a state of emergency.

Earlier Sunday, the president said, "It's now the hour to confront, without truces — in the military, judicial and legislative fields, and with the support of citizens — those who have become the worst criminals of the country."

The blasts, and other terrorist attacks, came a day after Gaviria went on national television and denounced Colombia's rebels.

Leftist rebels of the Simon Bolivar Guerrilla Coordinator movement began an offensive Saturday, killing 26 policemen who were protecting drills at a petroleum field in southern Colombia.

Drug dealers have also targeted police. They have killed 20 officers in the past 10 days in retaliation for the death of Brances Muoz Mosquera, the security chief for Pablo Escobar Gaviria, a fugitive drug trafficker.

Authorities say the Medellin cocaine cartel is paying hired assassins the equivalent of \$2,100 for each policeman they kill in Medellin, Escobar's base and Colombia's second largest city after Bogota. Three of the people killed in the overnight attacks in Medellin were police.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Quentin "Little Bull" Hurst, sophomore in business, tries to squeak under his opponent's legs in preliminaries. He and his partner, Todd Henderson, junior in pre-medicine, lost in finals.

NEWS DIGEST

FATAL POLICE BEATING PROTESTED

DETROIT (AP) — About 150 people rallied downtown Sunday, protesting the fatal beating of a man by police officers. A prosecutor said he was pushing for charges against the officers.

Malice Wayne Green, 35, of Detroit was dragged from his car and beaten Thursday night by two officers with a flashlight as five other officers watched or took part, Police Chief Stanley Knox said.

Knox said he couldn't say if race was a factor in the beating. Green was black; police haven't identified the officers, but the Detroit Free Press reported that six were white and one was black.

LEFTISTS DISRUPT RALLY IN BERLIN

BERLIN (AP) — A call to arms against rightist violence inspired 350,000 people to march and rally in the capital Sunday.

But the day was spoiled by radical leftists who threw rocks and eggs at Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Richard von Weizsaecker. Neither leader appeared to have been struck.

Kohl blamed right- and left-wing "mobs" for disrupting the rally. However, it appeared to have been the work of the far-left anarchist scene, which advocates the dissolution of Germany.

IRAN-CONTRA

Dole calls for prosecution probe

Also suggests President Bush pardon defendants

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole on Sunday called for an investigation of Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh.

He also said President Bush should consider pardoning all defendants in the scandal.

Dole called Walsh's office "a Democratic hotbed of Democratic activist lawyers."

A special prosecutor from the Justice Department should be

brought in to determine whether politics played a part in a new indictment of ex-Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Dole said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

Walsh, a Republican, was deputy attorney general in the Eisenhower administration.

Walsh denied there was political motivation in the second indictment of Weinberger, which disclosed Bush's role in a 1986, meeting about the Reagan administration's arms-for-hostages deals with Iran.

Bush spent the presidential campaign's final days fending off questions about the scandal.

Dole said the Oct. 30 grand-jury charge against Weinberger was obtained by a newly hired Walsh

aide, James Brosnahan, who contributed \$500 and whose law firm contributed \$20,000 to Bill Clinton's campaign.

Dole suggested Clinton's campaign got advance notice from Walsh's office about the new Weinberger charges, because a Clinton-Gore press release responding to the indictment and focusing on Bush was dated Oct. 29 — the day before the indictment.

Clinton aides have said the date was a misprint and that they obtained information for their press release from wire-service accounts after the indictment.

Walsh, in an interview Sunday with the Associated Press, denied that there had been any

communication on the new Weinberger charge in advance of the indictment, except for an interagency group of intelligence experts from the Bush administration.

That group reviews all pending indictments in Walsh's Iran-Contra investigation ahead of time for possible classified information.

"That's the only group that had any advance information about the indictment," Walsh said.

The new indictment — based on Weinberger's notes — disclosed then-Vice President Bush participated in a Jan. 7, 1986, discussion of trading 4,000 TOW anti-tank missiles for five American hostages.

FOLLOW UP

Parents' Weekend has a new name

JULIE WHITE
Collegian

Parents' Weekend is a thing of the past.

The tradition of honoring students' parents has now been expanded to include the whole family.

The event will now be called Family Weekend.

The increasing number of non-traditional students caused the name change, said Becky Klingler, director of the KSU Alumni Association.

Klingler said the increasing number of students who come from non-traditional families also factored in making the change.

"Students are supported by not only their parents, but their spouses, children and other family members," Klingler said. "We want to include them, too."

The Alumni Association worked with the Parents Programming

Committee and FENIX on the update.

"It's pretty much a national trend to move toward programming for families," Klingler said.

The weekend's activities will be expanded to include students, children and spouses, as well as parents, Klingler said.

"I think it's a very positive thing that will make everyone at the University feel a part of the weekend," she said.

The activities for next year's weekend are in the planning stages.

Chimes Junior Honorary, which had sponsored Parents' Weekend, will continue to promote it as Family Weekend.

"Chimes is happy with the change in names," said Travis Brock, Chimes president and junior in business administration.

"We're excited to have a part in the change and are ready to do what we can to help out."

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

At 8:50 a.m., James Nuzzi, Marlatt 648, reported the theft of a CD player and CDs from his vehicle while parked in Lot B-3W. Loss was \$970.

At 6:53 p.m., Jill Krasnoff, Ford 910, reported the antenna of her vehicle was broken off in Lot B-3.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

At 10:05 p.m., four juveniles were arrested for criminal damage to

property and fleeing and eluding an officer near Jardine Terrace.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

At 2:19 p.m., unknown subjects entered a locked room in Ahearn Field House and took a VHS video camera and a tripod.

At 6:07 p.m., Michael Schoepner and Nabel Alani were involved in a minor-damage, non-injury accident on Petticoat Lane.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

At 1:15 p.m., Morgan Hankins, 805 Bertrand St., reported a vehicle burglary. Taken was a tool box containing miscellaneous tools. The rear window of the vehicle was damaged. Loss was \$95.

At 1:45 p.m., Doug Reid and Scott M. Truhlar, 1814 Fairchild Ave., reported the theft of two portable CD players. Loss was \$300.

At 1:49 p.m., Heath A. Jehlik, 1814 Fairchild Ave., reported the theft of 11

CDs. Loss was \$165.

At 7:40 p.m., James D. Andreatta, 706 E. Line St., Kirksville, Miss., was arrested for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

At 10:44 p.m., Michael Simeta, 926

Colorado Ave., was arrested on three

counts of battery to a law-

enforcement officer and one count of

battery. He was confined in lieu of

\$2,000 bail.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

At 1:25 a.m., Michael L. Luster, B Co. 101 MI, Fort Riley, and Glenn T. Morton, Bravo 6 FA, Fort Riley, were arrested for disorderly conduct. They were released on \$300 bond each.

At 9 a.m., Debbie Kickefer, 1611

Laramie St., reported damage to the

windshield of her car. Loss was \$200.

At 12:31 p.m., Jennifer Lee Smith,

1200 N. Manhattan Ave., reported a

burglary. Taken was a VCR and a

telephone. Loss was \$325.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Cloudy and mild. High 60 to 65. Tonight, cloudy. Low in the mid-40s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cloudy with a 30-percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the low 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday: Wednesday, a chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow northwest. High 45 to 55. Low in the lower 20s to the lower 40s. Thursday, fair. High 50 to 55. Low 25 to 35. Friday, partly cloudy and colder. High in the 40s. Low in the upper teens to upper 20s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ December graduates: Ballots for all candidates and final copies of dissertations, theses and reports are due in the Graduate School by Nov. 16.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society T-shirt order deadline has been extended to Tuesday.

■ Deadline for applications for cancer research awards is Dec. 4. Applications are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Acker 234.

■ Applications for the Homeserve Community Service Program are available in Eisenhower 014A.

■ Applications are available for Community Service Program international summer teams. Spanish required.

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn first hand about a different culture. Contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

■ Sports Club Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ American Indian Science and Engineering Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204 to discuss the national convention.

■ Students for Disability Awareness will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Holton 207 to plan for Awareness Week and ability games.

■ Society for Collegiate Journalists will have a career panel at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 210.

■ Star Trek watchers will meet at 9 p.m. in the ECM Building.

■ Kevin Jordan, sponsored by the psychology department, will speak about "Misoriented Words are Processed Letter-by-Letter Rather than by Mental Rotation" at 3:30 p.m. in Blumont 102.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. **532-6556**

Basketball Preview

Nov. 11

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

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Bus will leave K-State Union at 8 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 20, 1992.

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Contact the Dept. of Art 532-6605, or stop by room 105 in

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Make reservations by November 17.

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Screens boost Jackson show

Opening act appeals to younger audience

KARREY BRITT
Collegian

Seven thousand country fans of all ages packed Bramlage Coliseum Friday night to hear the popular tunes of Diamond Rio and Alan Jackson.

Diamond Rio, the Country Music Association's Group of the Year, opened for Jackson with songs such as "Nowhere Bound," "Mirror, Mirror" and "This State of Mind."

The crowd seemed to favor "Meet in the Middle," which received tremendous whoops and hollers.

After a great crowd response, Diamond Rio went back on stage for the

REVIEW

popular song, "Norma Jean Riley," which left the audience going wild.

Diamond Rio, with its upbeat country-rock music, seemed to appeal to younger audience members.

Alan Jackson, however, provided a contrast with his more traditional country songs.

Dressed in Wrangler jeans and a Harley Davidson T-shirt, Jackson had a rough look that took some of his fans by surprise.

His first song, "Chasin' That Neon Rainbow," got the crowd swaying and singing right along with him.

Two video screens were placed above the sides of the stage for a better view and heightened excitement. They showed stage action, the audience and Jackson's videos throughout the concert.

"The video screens helped liven the audience," said Trey Wentling, senior in horticulture. "The screens added more fun to the songs."

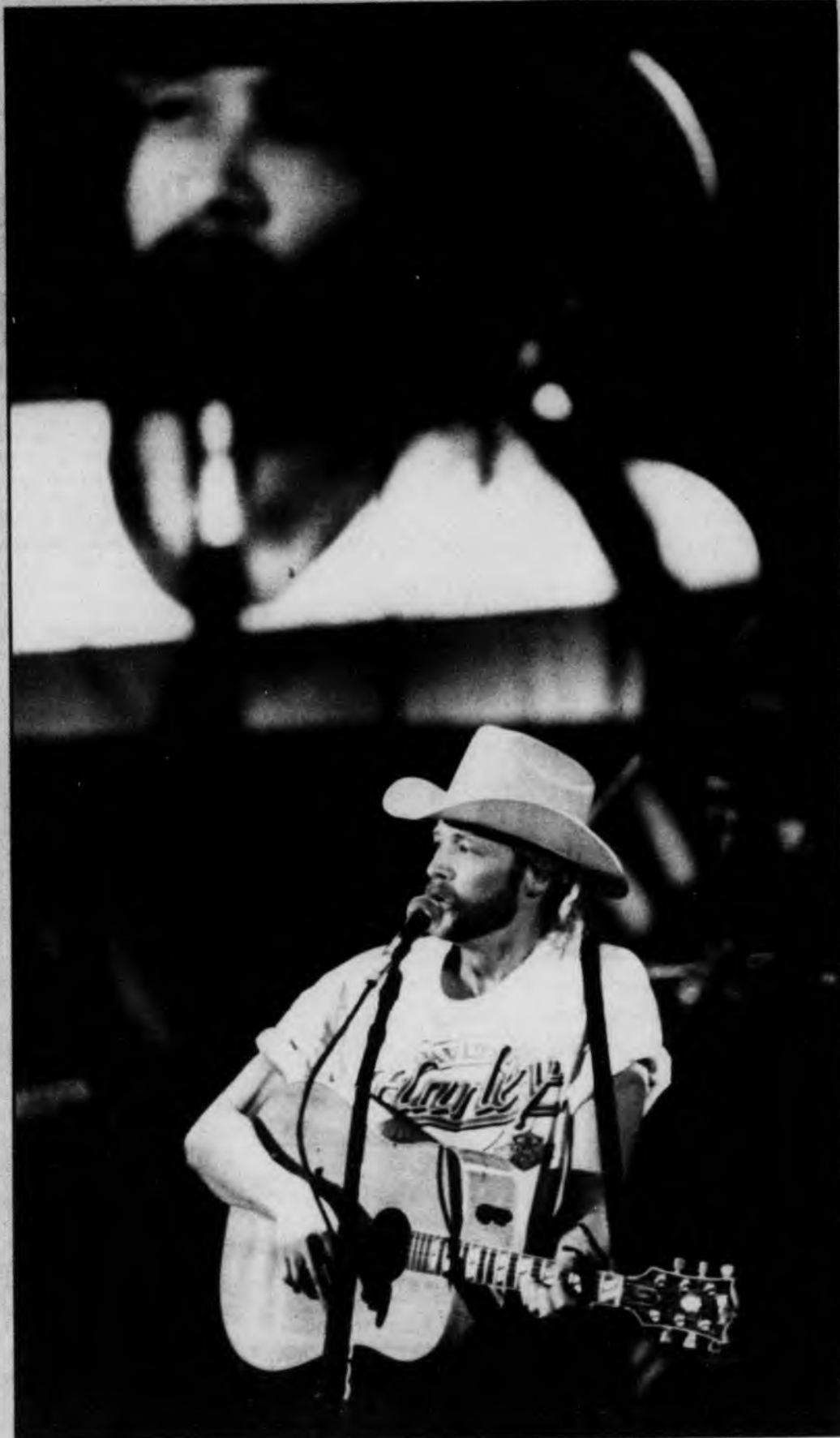
This was clear when his CMA Video of the Year, "Midnight in Montgomery," was shown.

Jackson kept the crowd going with his No. 1 singles, such as "Here in the Real World," "I'd Love You All Over Again" and "Love's Got a Hold on You."

He also played songs from his new album "A Lot About Livin' and a Little 'bout Love," such as "She's Got the Rhythm (and I Got the Blues)" and "Up to My Ears in Tears."

When a huge inflated jukebox appeared center stage, Jackson got the audience rocking with his popular "Don't Rock the Jukebox."

The upbeat music of Diamond Rio and Alan Jackson's traditional country songs made the three-hour performance an enjoyable concert.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

With his image cast upon one of two giant video screens, country-music star Alan Jackson performs to a crowd of 7,000 fans Friday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Opera workshop offered

Students to perform excerpts, not entire show

LANE ALLISON
Collegian

K-State is hooked on opera.

The K-State music and speech departments are sponsoring a fall opera workshop at 8 p.m. Tuesday in All Faiths Chapel.

The workshop's program includes selections from "Die Fledermaus," "Rigoletto" and "The Italian Girl in Algiers."

Jerry Langenkamp, musical director of the workshop and professor of music, said the workshop is part of the regular function of the music department.

He said the purpose of the workshop is to give performance-oriented students the opportunity to learn the style of singing and acting in operas.

"Operas are not written for students," he said. "They don't write easy operas."

"The voices of 18- to 20-year-old students aren't yet mature. We don't ask them to sing an entire two-hour opera," Langenkamp said. "This workshop gives them an opportunity to sing 15 to 20 minutes."

Carl Hinrichs, workshop stage director and associate professor of speech, said students gain knowledge and experience from the workshop.

"The workshop is a sort of class. It's there to provide students an opportunity to work on opera scenes. Students learn more about the techniques of acting in an operatic medium."

"It's more like a concert than a fully produced opera. It's almost like an acting class exercise for opera," he said.

"It's very simply staged. There is not a lot of costuming or scenery."

Langenkamp said the opera workshop and the opera production in the spring have had good support in past years.

"We have a number of non-music as well as music faculty who love opera," Langenkamp said. "There are also many student opera enthusiasts. We generally have good attendance at the workshop."

"There is a variety of singers and music, which makes it more interesting for the audience," he said.

Langenkamp said he thinks the workshop also introduces opera to those at the University with a limited background in it.

"We don't hear opera much, so most people don't get exposed to it much. This workshop is a good opportunity for people to try the water of opera," he said.

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—BLACK STUDENT UNION— STUDENT OF THE MONTH



WAUKESHIA GANT
JUNIOR

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President: Sigma Gamma Rho, Public Relations Officer; Business Administration Pre-Professional (BAPP) Club, UPC Council-Edetic Review.
Humanitarian efforts: Diversity Awareness Campaign.
Waukesha Gant demonstrates the characteristics of a leader by giving her time and effort selflessly. Among her numerous activities, her involvement in the Diversity Awareness Campaign, is of utmost importance in light of the racial turbulence that faces society. As a member of this group, Waukesha strives to dissuade stereotypical attitudes and promotes cultural harmony. More importantly Waukesha understands the importance of academic excellence by maintaining an above average GPA. In the challenging College of Business Administration, Waukesha Gant is definitely a person to watch in the future. I believe she's headed straight to the top!

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LAST CHANCE



Join us for a fun-filled afternoon of crazy Olympic games! There will be door prizes and lots of fun things to win. Registration forms are due to the SGA office by 5 p.m. today. So get your team of 10 together and meet us at Weber Arena on Monday, November 16 from 2:45 - 6 p.m. for a crazy cat kick-off.

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OPINION

NOVEMBER 9, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Uprights look better left up

THE ISSUE

A number of people tore down the goal posts at the end of the K-State-Iowa State football game.

WE SUGGEST

Fans need to show more respect for the team and its playing field, and not act like children.

Wagner Field's goal posts should be torn down after every game.

No, make that after every completed pass. Or every time we sack the opposing team's quarterback.

Nothing shows the support of and respect for the football team more than tearing down the goal posts.

After all, they aren't expensive. It is easy to replace them.

And of course, they are so soft and pliable it isn't possible for anyone to get injured when they come down.

After what occurred after last week's televised game against Iowa State, it is painfully clear the fans need to learn how to respect their team and its playing field.

We did not beat the No. 1 team in the nation. We beat Iowa State. Granted, it was a well-earned victory, but it was not a victory worthy of tearing down goal posts and ripping the field.

Thursday's game was televised nationwide on ESPN. Thankfully, the nation did not see the behavior of certain fans after the game. However, they did see fans rushing onto the field and climbing the goal posts.

To those who behave like true fans and showed their respect to the team, thank you. Your behavior represented K-State well.

For that childish mob who felt it was necessary to rush onto the field and tear down the posts, wake up and get a grip on financial reality. It may seem fun at the time, but the students pay for the goal posts in the end.

This certainly isn't going to help decrease student athletic fees or the deficit of the athletic department.

If you want to tear down the goal posts, why don't you pay for the new ones, and spare the rest of us the burden.

Better yet, why don't you refrain from going to the game next time if you can't do your cheering without damaging property.

READERS WRITE

CLINTON-GORE

Efforts of Young Democrats admired

Editor,

This is a public and heartfelt thank you to the many Young Democrats on campus — as well as staff and faculty — who gave a hand in the Riley County Clinton-Gore campaign.

As co-chair of the local campaign, I wanted to say how much I appreciated the incredible energy and hard work of the volunteers who helped spread the Clinton message of "putting people first." Ruth Schrum, my co-chair, joins me in this grateful acknowledgement of the Young Democrats, without whom we could not have accomplished what we did.

So many folks were involved that it would be impossible to name them all in this space. They know who they are, and they should all feel proud. Thank you, all.

I would like to single out one individual whose leadership, organization and efficiency was so critical to the campaign: Young Democrats president Ray Kowalczyk. I probably spoke to Ray every day during the fall phase of the campaign. His tireless dedication and politically incisive-answering-machine greetings always encouraged me, and never ceased to astonish me. Thanks for all the help.

We ran a close, tough campaign here. In this highly Republican area, we came about 500 votes short of winning Riley County for Bill Clinton. We all wanted to see him win here, and we came mighty close. It's a testament to the hard work of the volunteers and to the power of the Clinton-Gore message.

I look at it this way: with the help of the volunteers, we won more than the White House. We won the future.

Christopher Cokinos
Instructor/English
And co-chairman of Riley County Clinton/Gore campaign

enthusiastic environment that surrounds our athletic program and the University as a whole. Thanks for your support last Thursday in helping us take a great step toward achieving that goal.

Milt Richards
Athletic Director

BRAMLAGE

Fee support should be student priority

Editor,

In the next few weeks, Student Senate will be considering a bill to adjust part of the current \$2 Bramlage Coliseum repair and replacement fee by an additional \$1. This fee would be used for repair and replacement costs.

I would encourage each and every student to support this fee for several reasons. First, it would help maintain Bramlage, and second, it would free up funds to bring new and exciting acts to Bramlage. Lastly, if we pay now, we will help alleviate future burdens to K-State students, while simultaneously benefiting ourselves. This fee is clearly in the best interests of the students.

Bryndon Meinhardt
Sophomore/Agribusiness
And agriculture senator

SOCIAL ILLS

Letter was gospel on plight of the poor

Editor,

I want to voice my appreciation for the perspective on social justice provided by Dr. Burns in the Letters to the Editor in the Nov. 6 Collegian.

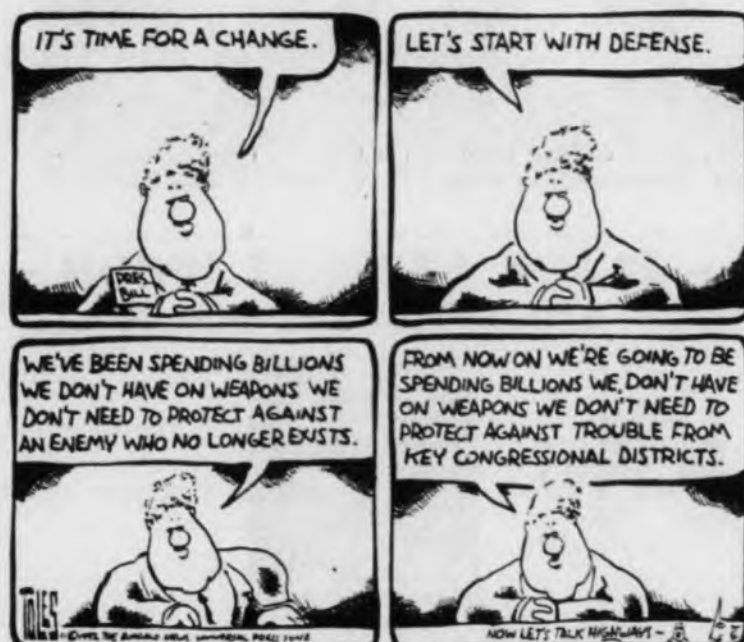
Dr. Burns argues that donating food and clothing to the annual drives are worthy, but do little to address the actual root causes of why people are hungry and cold in the first place. As he indicates, despite our efforts to throw surplus goods at the problem, "The poor will remain poor."

I would go one step further. I, too, would argue that emergency food, clothing and shelter are required as a safety net for those who periodically fall through the cracks. However, when we believe that we are actually addressing the issue with our donations, we stop short of actually addressing the systemic causes of the problem. Clothing drives, soup kitchens, and homeless shelters do not solve problems — they only somewhat soothe them.

We must understand that our donations, however worthy, are a poor substitute for education, community service and political action. Only when we get to the root of the problem can we hope to do something about it.

Mark Hager
Graduate student/Speech

TOLES



College: The road to happiness?

Universities are the leading purveyors of modern America's thoughts and values.

"For with much wisdom comes much sorrow; the more knowledge, the more grief."

—King Solomon

Many people came to K-State to get an education that would enable them to find a rewarding job in the future. Hopefully, these may include jobs that are high-paying, interesting or challenging. Others are at K-State in search of a spouse or the ultimate weekend in Aggieville, the cultural mecca of Kansas. Some came because their parents made them.

Regardless of your reasons for attending K-State, the understanding is that you'll be ensuring, or at least working toward, your future happiness.

The University version of the above passage is very different: "For with much wisdom comes much success; the more knowledge, the more gain."

Universities are the leading purveyors of modern America's thoughts and values. The University teaches us that if we get the right education, learn the right skills and

amass worldly knowledge, we'll turn out to be well-rounded, successful and happy people.

Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves and CNN, has lived out the American dream to its fullest. His success is a model for our society. Yet, Turner has made several comments that might inspire us to reconsider our perspective on success. In a Barbara Walters interview, when asked what success was like, he said, "I feel like there is something missing . . . I feel empty." Donald Trump recently echoed Turner's feelings.

I can relate to Turner, because I've experienced similar feelings. In high school, I had the opportunity to travel to Mexico with a youth group. During our visit, we traveled to a small village about one hour outside Monterey. When we arrived, I expected to see miserable, poverty-stricken people. I did see poverty, at a level that most Americans who have never traveled to a third-world country could hardly imagine.

To my surprise, however, I didn't see the misery I expected. The villagers were happy, full of warmth and eager to make our group feel at home. They offered us all Cokes; realizing that Coke was a scarce commodity. In a village whose only source of income was rope, their generosity took on a special significance.

In my mind, this scene didn't seem possible. Everything I had learned while growing up in Johnson County

told me these people should be miserable. I knew I was easily better educated than anyone in that village. I knew that my family was probably hundreds of times wealthier than the entire village.

Yet, these poverty-stricken Mexicans were just as, if not more, happy and content than myself. Nearly every town or village we visited during that trip forced me to doubt my perspective on success I had always put faith in.

College can mark an important chapter in one's lifelong journey for answers. This time should be marked by intense searching and questioning. Most of us will spend 40 hours a week working on projects and papers without spending 10 minutes thinking about other priorities. Like learning how to be a good spouse, parent or friend. Then we wonder why our families and relationships fall apart.

Is it not important to take a break from our routine of intellectual gymnastics and consider the foundational values we're basing our lives on?

College teaches us many things, the most important being that wisdom and knowledge lead to success and fulfillment. If you're truly honest with yourself and set down your academic facade, perhaps you'll conclude that you're truly being enlightened. Or perhaps you'll decide you're being led down a hopeless path.



JOHN HART

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

■ We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor:
c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

NFL WEEK 10

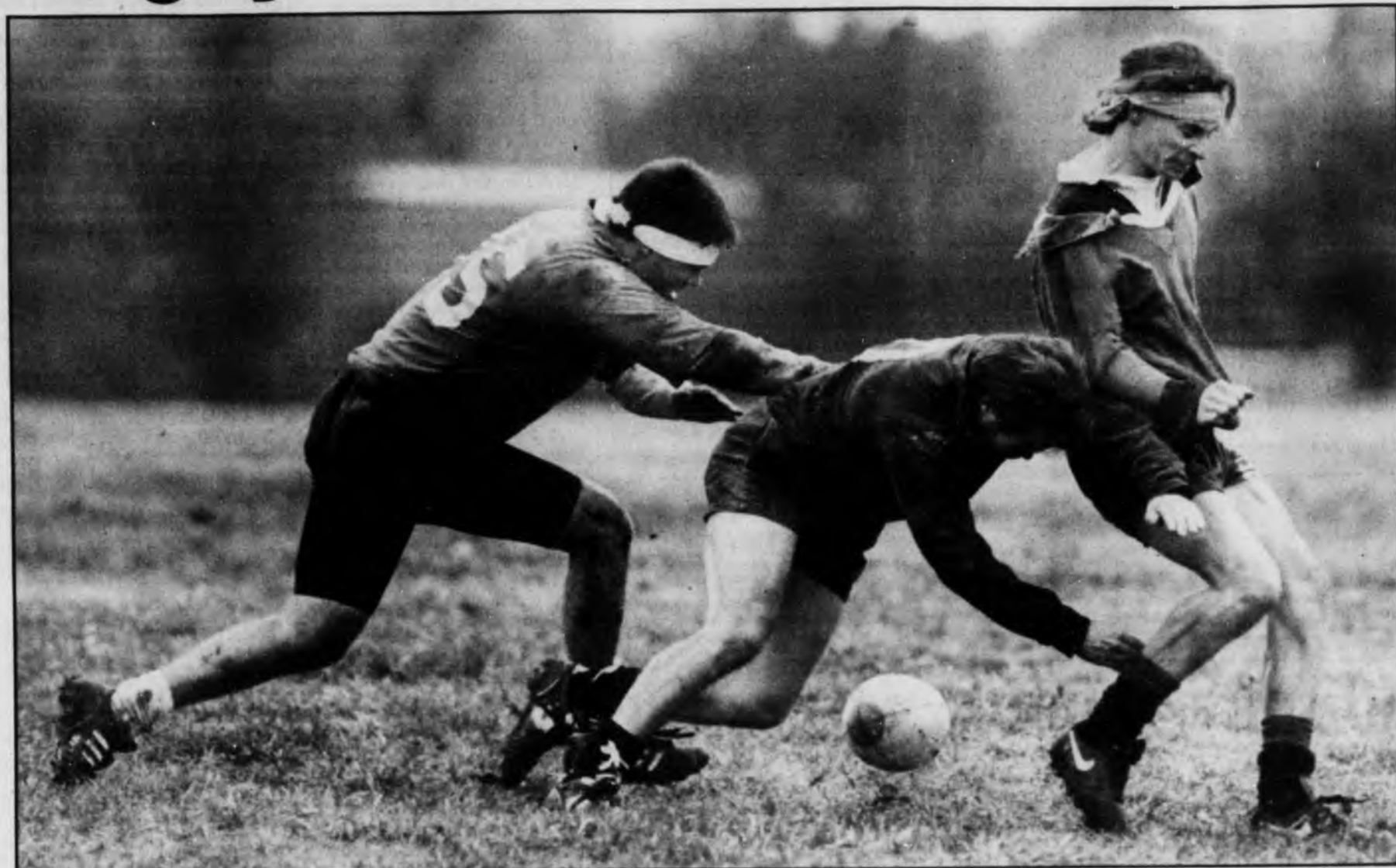
Cleveland	24	Miami	28	Pittsburgh	20
Houston	14	Indianapolis	0	Buffalo	28
Dallas	37	Minnesota	35	Washington	16
Detroit	3	Tampa Bay	7	Seattle	3
L.A. Raiders	10	New York Jets	16	Cincinnati	31
Philadelphia	31	Denver	27	Chicago	28

SPORTS

NOVEMBER 9, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rugby team beats Springfield



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

Matt Flynn (left), and Britton Harper stick close to Topeka's Randy Jordan (middle) in K-State's second-side rugby game Saturday afternoon.

Men's squad takes match with strong 2nd half

STEVE ROCK
Collegian

Though they may not have played the game of their lives, the members of the K-State men's rugby team beat Springfield Saturday afternoon 19-6 at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"We didn't play too well," loose forward Steve Robke said. "Springfield is probably the worst team in the division."

"But we got the job done, I guess."

Indeed, the Wildcats' record improved to 8-4, including a 3-2 mark in Heart of America league play. K-State is the third-place team in the five-team division.

The Wildcats got off to a slow start against Springfield and were up by just a 5-3 count at halftime. But the team hasn't played in more than two weeks, Robke said, and that might have had a bearing on the

team's performance.

"Everybody was a little rusty," he said. "I think it took us a half to work everything out."

"In the first half, we played pretty sloppy. But in the second half, we were more continuous and made less mistakes."

Indeed, the Wildcats scored 14 points in that second half, giving them a lead they would not relinquish. The Cats also held Springfield to just three points.

One individual who had a strong performance, Robke said, was inside center Brad Steinlage. Steinlage connected on a pair of tries, good for 10 points.

But, Steinlage said, the team deserves credit more than he does.

"It was a team effort — I was just the person to get the tries. It wasn't that big of a deal. It could have been anybody," he said.

"I just happened to be the last person to touch the

ball in the try zone."

And for Steinlage, the game may have been a bit more competitive than the team had anticipated.

"I didn't know exactly what to expect," he said.

"They surprised us. I think we thought maybe we could handle them a little bit better. But it was a tough game. It was definitely a tough game — a physical game."

"We won — that's all I know."

In an earlier contest, the K-State rugby second-side team, or B team, lost to Topeka 30-0.

"They got smoked," Robke said.

But Robke also said the game has no bearing on the team's record or placing in the Heart of America division.

"They (Topeka) just wanted to play, so we threw together some players."

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Lowery field goal lifts Chiefs to victory

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nick Lowery kicked a 36-yard field goal with 54 seconds remaining Sunday, lifting the Kansas City Chiefs to a 16-14 victory over San Diego.

The Chargers' four-game winning streak was also stopped.

Dave Krieg, slumping recently as the Chiefs have lost two of their last three games, hit three consecutive passes to set up Lowery's kick.

After the Chargers punted to the Kansas City 33 with 3:18 remaining, Krieg moved the Chiefs to midfield, then found Willie Davis for 25 yards to the 25.

Three running plays put the ball on the

18, and Lowery then booted his third field goal of the game and the 300th of his career.

It ruined a comeback engineered by Chargers quarterback Stan Humphries, the AFC offensive player of the month for October.

Humphries, sacked four times in the first half by Derrick Thomas, directed two second-half touchdown drives as the Chargers (4-5) erased a 13-0 deficit.

Humphries hit Derrick Walker with a 14-yard touchdown pass to cap an 80-yard drive with 2:55 left in the third quarter.

He then connected on passes of 40 and 23 yards in a nine-play, 90-yard drive capped by Marion Butts' 1-yard plunge with 13:28 remaining for a 14-13 lead.

Two of Thomas' sacks led directly to points for the Chiefs, now 5-4.

A 47-yard touchdown pass from Humphries to Nate Lewis that would have made it 10-7 was called back for a holding penalty on tackle Broderick Thompson with about 2:45 left in the first half.

Thomas then sacked Humphries on successive plays, forcing a fumble on the second takedown that Leonard Griffin recovered on the Chargers' 22.

Five plays later, Nick Lowery's kicked a 35-yard field goal to give the Chiefs a 13-0 halftime lead.

Thomas beat Harry Swayne's block in the final minutes of the first period, chopped the ball out of Humphries hand and recovered it himself on the San Diego

15. On the first play of the second half, Christian Okoye bulled over from the 2 for a 10-0 lead.

Kansas City, which beat the Chargers 24-10 in its season opener, held the ball for 7:41 on a 13-play drive with its first possession and had a first and goal on the 8.

But a 10-yard holding penalty and a 15-yard penalty on receiver Willie Davis for an illegal block forced the Chiefs to settle for a 3-0 lead on Lowery's 47-yarder.

After Thomas' fourth sack in the second quarter, the Chargers started giving Swayne some extra help on the All Pro outside linebacker, who was coming to the line of scrimmage on passing downs.

SPORTS DIGEST

TRANSFER CENTER LEAVES CATS

K-State sophomore center Don Richhart has decided to forgo his basketball career to devote more time to his engineering degree, K-State basketball coach Dana Altman said Sunday.

"Don has been concerned that there wasn't enough time to pursue his degree in

engineering and play basketball," Altman said. "I understand his decision and wish the best in his academic career."

Richhart transferred from Tahlequah, Okla. The 6-foot-11 inside player averaged 12 points and seven rebounds at Bacone Junior College.

SPIKERS SPLIT WEEKEND MATCHES

The K-State volleyball team split its weekend matches in Oklahoma by losing to the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday night and beating the Tulsa Hurricanes Sunday afternoon.

The split makes the Cats 7-19 overall, 0-9 in the Big Eight.

K-State defeated the Hurricanes in a four-game match with scores of 15-11, 15-6, 8-15 and 15-7. The loss

dropped Tulsa to 0-22.

Co-captains Kathy Saxton and Stephanie Liester each led the squad with 16 kills.

Saturday, the 12-12 Sooners beat K-State in Norman in three games — 15-4, 15-9 and 15-5.

The Cats split on the road as they travel to Kansas Wednesday and to Nebraska Nov. 18.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Taylor's career in jeopardy

Giants linebacker ruptures Achilles tendon; season declared over

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Lawrence Taylor's stellar career with the New York Giants appears to be over.

The perennial All-Pro linebacker and NFL career leader in sacks ruptured his right Achilles tendon in the third quarter of Sunday's 27-7 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

The recovery period for such an injury is about four months.

Taylor announced earlier this year that he was retiring at the end of the season.

"It was a complete tear," team physician Dr. Russell Warren said. "We'll perform the surgery early this week."

"I would expect a full recovery in this type of athletic injury. It shouldn't be the reason he does not come back."

Taylor was carted off the field with 1:14 left in the third quarter. He blocked a pass by Green

Bay's Brett Favre and did not get off the turf. Players gathered around Taylor. He was then taken away, to the crowd's chants of "LT."

"He was in a lot of pain," defensive lineman Leonard Marshall said.

"He was screaming and complaining and worried about his leg."

Taylor, playing his 12th season with the Giants, had two tackles, two assists, one sack and two blocked passes against Green Bay.

Giants coach Ray Handley said Taylor "was disappointed he won't be able to play golf on Tuesday."

"I lost sight of Lawrence (on the play). It looked like he was in traffic, and I don't know if anybody fell on him," Handley said.

"He was in a lot of pain. Initially, I heard when Carl (Banks) came off the field, he mentioned what he thought the injury was, or what Lawrence diagnosed himself."

Dr. Warren said it was the first time in the last 10 years that a Giants player had suffered a torn Achilles tendon.

He added that the artificial turf had nothing to do with the injury.

WEEKEND
CONFERENCE
REVIEW

BIG 8
CONFERENCE

NEBRASKA 49 KANSAS 7

LINCOLN, Neb. — The No. 7 Nebraska Cornhuskers brought the No. 13 Kansas Jayhawks back to earth. And they did it convincingly.

But it was the passing game of the Cornhuskers, not the nation's No. 1 running game, that originally gave the Hawks fits. Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier hit tight end Gerald Armstrong on a 36-yard pass on the fifth play of the game for Nebraska's first touchdown. On the first play of the second quarter, Frazier found Armstrong again from 11 yards out, giving the Huskers a quick 14-0 lead.

Frazier, a freshman making just his third start, came back with a 46-yard scoring toss to split end Corey Dixon on Nebraska's next possession. Kansas could never recover.

But Nebraska's running game wasn't to be denied.

The Huskers, who extended their streak of 47 straight wins when rushing for 300 yards or more, had 209 yards on the ground by halftime. Running back Derek Brown, who had 105 rushing yards in the first quarter alone, led the charge with 156 yards on just 15 carries. Calvin Jones added 107 yards on 13 carries.

The Jayhawks entered the game with the best rushing defense in the Big Eight, giving up 113 yards per game. But they were no match for the Huskers, who had 351 rushing yards.

COLORADO 28 OKLAHOMA ST. 0

BOULDER, Colo. — Prior to Saturday's contest with Oklahoma State, Buffalo coach Bill McCartney said he hoped to improve in two areas — establishing the running game and eliminating turnovers.

Against the OSU, Colorado did both. Colorado tailback Lamont Warren rushed for 84 yards and two touchdowns, and the Buffaloes finished with 150 rushing yards. That's a lot for a team that was ranked 101st in the nation.

In Colorado's eight previous games, the Buffaloes had given the ball away a total of 34 times. Against the Cowboys, they had just one turnover.

The Cowboys, on the other hand, committed eight turnovers and finished with just 118 total yards.

OKLAHOMA 51 MISSOURI 17

NORMAN, Okla. — The option has returned to the Sooner offense.

With quarterback Cale Gundy injured, Oklahoma relied, once again, on the running game. And it worked.

Three Sooners ran for more than 100 yards, and Oklahoma finished the game with a season-high 435 rushing yards. Earnest Williams led the charge with 157 yards.

Missouri wide receiver Victor Bailey had 10 catches for 146 yards, giving him Tiger records for catches in a season (58), career catches (111) and career yards (1,844).

Missouri's lone win of this season is against Division I-AA Marshall.

— compiled by Steve Rock

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE	W	L	T	PCT.
Nebraska	4	0	0	1.000
Kansas	4	1	0	.800
Colorado	3	1	1	.600
Oklahoma	3	1	1	.600
Oklahoma St.	2	3	0	.400
K-State	1	3	0	.250
Iowa State	1	4	0	.200
Missouri	0	5	0	.000
OVERALL	W	L	T	PCT.
Nebraska	7	1	0	.875
Colorado	7	1	1	.778
Kansas	6	2	0	.750
Oklahoma	4	3	1	.500
K-State	4	4	0	.500
Oklahoma St.	4	5	0	.444
Iowa State	3	6	0	.333
Missouri	1	8	0	.111

Collegian

Special dogs provide people ears

"I was laying on the bed when the test smoke alarm went off. Angel jumped on my bed, nudged me, licked me and then led me to the nearest exit."

VIRGINIA LANGFORD

LIANA RIESINGER
Collegian

Special assistance dogs are becoming the ears of the hearing impaired. Specifically, hearing dogs, trained by International Hearing Dog Inc. in Henderson, Colo., have gone to about 600 homes since 1979. Peggy Rodrigue, company vice president and placement and travel coordinator, gave a demonstration with her dog, Rocky Mountain High, at CiCo Park Wednesday night. The Riley County 4-H Kennel Club invited Rodrigue and High as guest speaker and dog. "A lot of people in the United States don't know hearing dogs exist," said Dr. John Lyons, Manhattan veterinarian and 4-H Kennel Club Leader. "We're here as a forum for International Hearing Dog Inc." Rodrigue said hearing dogs help the hearing impaired by letting them know when the doorbell and telephone are ringing. And most importantly, they alert owners when a fire alarm sounds. The dog first goes to the source of the noise, then gets the owner and leads him or her to the location of the sound, Rodrigue said. Virginia Langford, Manhattan

resident, recently received her hearing dog, Angel. As a test, Rodrigue set off the smoke alarm in Langford's house to show how Angel would react. "I was laying on my bed when the test smoke alarm went off. Angel jumped on my bed, nudged me, licked me and then led me to the nearest exit," Langford said. "The smoke alarm would be no good to me because my hearing is severely impaired, and this is what motivated me to get a Hearing Dog." To qualify for a hearing dog, people must have at least a 65-percent hearing loss and live alone or in a cooperative living situation where the others will not interfere with the dog's duties, Rodrigue said. "It's important that those around a hearing-impaired person do not interfere with the dog and its duties," she said. "Even a stranger petting a hearing dog is not allowed because it takes away the dog's attention and time from its owner." Hearing dogs can be identified by their bright orange vests and leashes. "All hearing dogs come from animal shelters, and 95 percent are mixed breeds," Rodrigue said. The dog-selection process includes testing for intelligence, adaptability

and eagerness to please, Rodrigue said. "The kennel holds 30 dogs at a time, and the average dog takes three to six months to train," she said. "The cost of a dog is \$3,000 for a lifetime. "If the dog works 10 years, that's \$300 a year, which isn't much for the work and companionship they offer." This cost includes dog training and delivery, veterinary care, housing, maintenance and follow-up. Rodrigue said the organization delivers all over the United States and Canada. "I take High everywhere with me — in restaurants, to work, and even on the airplane," she said. "Every state in the nation has laws that protect hearing dogs. All assistance animals have the right to any public place." Dorcas Irwin, Manhattan resident, has had Skippy for three years. "I think the main thing Skippy does for me is make others aware that I don't hear," Irwin said. "He also alerts me to the sounds around the house. "He's fantastic. He's gone on conventions with me, and I take him to the hospital, library and museums." Hearing dogs also learn sign language, Rodrigue said High has a 250-word vocabulary.

THE CATTLE INDUSTRY

Too big may be too much, breeders say

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For the last 20 years, U.S. cattle raisers have been pumping up their breeds under the theory that bigger is better. Now, they're afraid too big is too much. Breeders at this year's American Royal livestock show say it may be time to slow the industry's trend toward more beef on the hoof. "There's a happy medium, and we may have slipped past that a little bit," said Hop Dickenson, executive vice president of the American Hereford Association. To see how large breeds have become, all it takes is a quick look around the association's photo gallery at the American Royal. A picture of a prize-winning Hereford from 1957 shows a stubby, short-legged cow, only a

few sizes larger — although much heavier — than a great Dane. A picture of a recent grand champion shows a winner so large only the noses, foreheads and hats of the owners standing behind are seen poking above the beast's high back. It's not just Herefords, but nearly all cattle breeds, that have been bred to bigness during the last 20 years, Dickenson said. The industry's motto has been "more animal, more meat" — more beef for the buck. "I think the trend is definitely turning toward the other direction," said Robert Hertzog, veterinarian for the American Royal. "We're going to a little smaller, less leggy kind of an animal today." Cattle began to get bigger about 20 to 30 years ago, when exotic European breeds were imported to the United States.

ESSENTIALS

Reader has had some trouble with 'green jeans'

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

DEAR CASSANDRA,

Instead of giving advice on alcohol and sex in every column, please answer this question for me. How do you remove set-in grass stains from jeans? I believe only someone as wise as you can tell me.

Stained Forever

DEAR STAINED FOREVER,

The normal procedure for removing grass stains that have not set, which is usually caused by high heat such as a dryer, is to pre-soak material in cold water for at least 30 minutes and then rinse. Pre-treat with detergent. Then wash, using detergent, hot water and bleach safe for colored fabric. On acetate and colored fabrics, use one part of alcohol to two parts water. For set-in grass stains on jeans (if they are on the knees), take a sharp

pair of scissors and cut them off at the knees. Use the top half for shorts and the bottom half as a rag to dry your tears.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

My friends and I have a very serious situation. We live in a residence hall where one individual seems to have a very bad ego problem.

The first problem is this young man, whom we will refer to as Big Bob, believes girls fall at his feet. He sits in class and tells people how that girl wants him, just because she looks at him. Is he egotistic, or what?

The next big problem is he brags about how girls can't get enough of him. The only time he talks to me and my merry band of so-called losers is when we are talking to girls.

He made a comment that the reason I can't get a woman is because

I don't hang out with the right crew. I hear about all these stories about how he gets on these women, but I never see him with one.

What should we do about Big Bob?

H.G., K-State student

DEAR H.G.,

What should you do? Absolutely nothing.

People who have to tell others how important and "big" they are usually do it in an attempt to compensate for the obvious fact that they are not as big and important as they think they are, and everyone knows it.

Ignore Bob and his comments. As long as you let him "yank your chain," he will keep on making his derisive comments.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

After reading the two letters in

which men explained the concern of the length of their genitalia, I have to disagree with your response.

Men worry about this problem because women, including myself, really enjoy large penises when having sex.

Maybe you are more of a conservative than you present yourself as being. Maybe you haven't had sex with a guy?

I don't think you're being fair to your male readers.

You tell the people who write to you for advice to be honest. Be honest to your readers.

P.A., K-State student

DEAR P.A.,

You are absolutely right. I lied. To be truly "desired" sexually, you must be "big."

And while we are on the subject of size — how big are your genitalia, especially your breasts — are they

really huge? Probably not big enough, I bet, which should make you feel really inadequate.

Most men I know want women with really huge breasts. So, what do you intend to do about it? An "honest" answer, please.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO

JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS

ATTENTION READERS! MAKE NO ATTEMPT TO ADJUST YOUR NEWSPAPER. I, CAPTAIN LETHARGIC, HAVE TAKEN CONTROL OF THIS STRIP USING MY CABLE-VISION. I HAVE CAPTURED THE CREATOR OF THIS COMIC, AND I AM HOLDING HIM RANSOM.



AND REMEMBER! THIS IS JUST THE BEGINNING. TODAY SUPERHERO U... TOMORROW, THE WORLD!

Today I was sitting down for a long time and my leg fell asleep.



I could barely make use of the leg, and walked around awkwardly.



Mr. Peterson looked at me with her eyes wide, like I was going to stomp on her.



The feeling eventually went away and I was able to walk just fine.



CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 — a-brac
- 5 Abbr. for Magnum, and others
- 8 Con game
- 12 Trade-mark symbol
- 13 Sodom evacuee
- 14 Ripple in the bleachers
- 15 Andy's pal
- 16 Disney employee
- 18 Deprived
- 20 "Spartacus" extras
- 21 Plunder
- 23 Tin Man's need
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- 28 Under the weather
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- 34 Dundee denial
- 35 Titanic's woe
- 37 Clerical school
- 39 Work-man's compen-

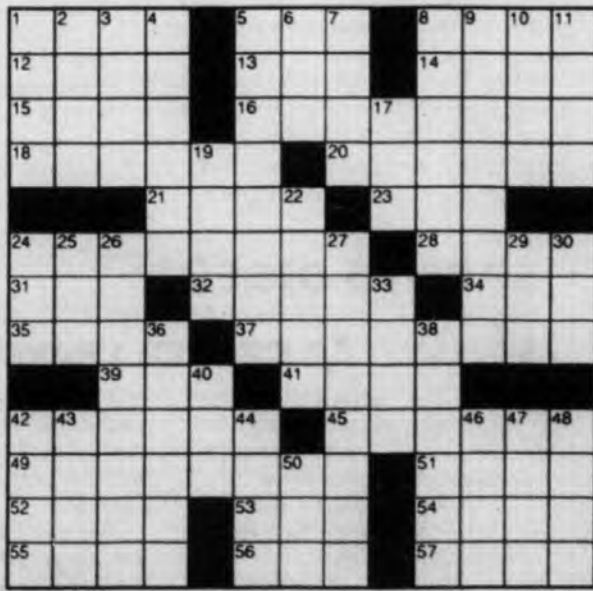
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- 42 Adjusts a skirt, maybe
- 43 Racetrack
- 44 Four balls
- 46 Hawaiian flower?
- 47 "The Party's —"
- 48 Travel
- 50 Juan's uncle

Solution time: 24 mins.

MAD DADO JAIL
INA ABIE OGRE
CARTLAND KEEN
EXTOLS ICE
MAE PORTER
CLUES TUX AVE
HISS PAS BLIP
IZE BOX CALLS
CARTER FUN
INK ARABIA
JONG PORTLAND
ALEE IDES AND
BEER EDDY LOS

Yesterday's answer 11-7



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

L U L B S M Q Q X J R M B Q M T R,
W M E U B J W U Q O R J
L U R M R U G O J F X J, T X X G X G
M E M J F X Q
Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN ROYALTY SAYS
HELLO IT'S NEVER A TITTLE WAVE.
PATE DE FOIE GRASS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: E equals M

THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN



JUST THE NECESSITIES FOR THIS CAMPING TRIP, PAT. DON'T PACK TOO MUCH...



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

- 1 DAY** 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word
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each word over 20 — \$.25 per word
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HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad. **HEADLINES** For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

**010 Announcements**

AVAILABLE NOW!! KSU Campus Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

BOOK BUY back a bumper? Get more money for your text books thru the X-Text Exchange. \$.75/book to list. Information 776-3377.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND WATCH on sidewalk on Vattier, Wed. Nov. 4. Claim in Union lost and found.

LOST: GOLD women's Pulsar watch. A few weeks ago. \$25 reward. Please call Jennifer 539-2751.

LOST: PATAGONIA jacket with bright green shell and violet red lining. In Kites Halloween night. Reward! Call Mitch. (816)753-2029.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AJ-- HAPPY 21st! You're the best in the world -- bang! JA.

APRIL. A big thanks to you for all that you do. Guess who.

050 Parties-n-More

HOT-TUB rentals for all occasions: Birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, any time, free setup/delivery, special weekday/ multiday rates. Wet 'n' Wild 537-1821.

**HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE****105 For Rent--Apts. Furnished**

APARTMENT SUBLEASE: two-bedroom, two-bath, three people furnished, washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid, one block from campus, pets allowed, 776-6141.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1024 Sunset #8. Available Dec. 1 close to campus with coin operated laundry facilities and central air/ heat \$320 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

110 For Rent--Apt. Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Britany Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment located at 1025 1/2 McCollum. Available immediately, close to campus with laundry facilities. \$235 includes water, trash, and pest control. Call for appointments 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO apartment a 1019 Houston. \$295 a month plus water. 539-6945.

TWO UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartments available for second semester. Close to campus-- quiet area-- recently remodeled. Please call 785-2777 and leave message.

120 For Rent--Houses

UNFURNISHED HOUSE available. 1117 Vattier, call 539-1975.

130 For Rent--Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

135 For Sale--Mobile Homes

TRAILER HOME 72 feet, two-bedroom, two bathroom, furniture, Oriental rug, carpet cleaning equipment, excellent condition. 494-6484 call late or leave message.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate. Wanted private room, laundry, off street parking. \$200 month, utilities paid. Available now or lease for next semester. 537-3679, 238-6297.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment washer/ dryer, water paid. Rent \$212.50. Very quiet. Call 539-1825.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. Own room. Rent, water, trash \$195/month plus half utilities and deposit. 776-5608

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. Own room, laundry facilities. Friendly roommates. \$140 month, one-third utilities. Call 539-1785.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, study oriented, own room in three-bedroom apartment, spring semester. 537-2470

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment with two guys. Own room. \$200 plus one-third utilities. Water/ trash paid. Chad 537-7184.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted-- basement apartment. Close to campus. \$125. Available Jan. 1993. No utilities, own room, non-smoking. 537-8604.

NON-SMOKING MALE to be fourth person in a two-bedroom apartment on Bertrand, across the street from campus. \$120/month, plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1610.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IN Jan. two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, private parking. Lease runs through Aug. For more information call 776-6727.

AVAILABLE MID-DECEMBER. One-bedroom in spacious townhouse. Lease runs through May. For more information. Please call 539-5453.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one block from campus. Available Jan.-May with new lease option \$400. Water, trash and heat included 776-0502.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. Take over lease in Jan. \$465, utilities paid, washer/ dryer. 537-7906.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Jan. 1 thru July 31. Central air/ heat. Cats allowed. Close to campus. Reasonable. Call 537-2185.

**SERVICE DIRECTORY****210 Resume/Typing**

A QUALITY resume is vital in today's competitive job market. Contact the courteous staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter and form typing needs. Serving KSU students and staff for over a decade 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English/ Speech for papers/ editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537-2203.

235 Child Care

TWO EARLY childhood majors looking for babysitting jobs. Available most afternoons and evenings. Call Amy or Julie at 539-1082.

240 Musicians/DJs

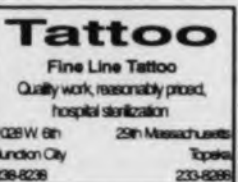
A FEW good people are needed (Musical ability required) call 776-7147 ask for Pam or Marie.

250 Automotive Repair

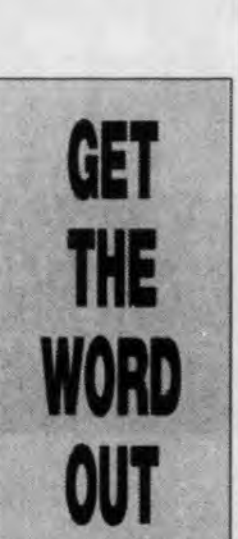
NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Australia. We represent 28 Australian Universities. Call us toll free (800)245-2575.

**260 Insurance**

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.



COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

299 Holiday Checklist

SANTA CLAUS and Silo the elf for hire. Call Santa at 537-8161 for information.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Full-time opening for organized person. Duties include clerical/ office management, bookkeeping, data management and program coordination. Must have background in accounting and computer/ word processing skills. Send resume to 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline Nov. 13.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment-- fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/ week in canneries or \$4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. Male or female. Get a head start on this summer! For employment program call (206)545-4155 Ext. A5768

ATTENTION BUSINESS/ Marketing majors! Immediate part-time to full-time permanent opening for professional educational sales position. Must be computer literate in software and in hardware. Part-time or full-time during training. Must be available for full-time employment Jan. 4, 1993. Women encouraged to apply. Also, full-time clerical position must be filled by Nov. 23, 1992. Mail resume with references to Connecting Point

HELP WANTED-- part-time day job requires kitchen prep, cleaning, and serving the public. Experience preferred. Hours 10a.m.- 3p.m., Mon.- Fri. call Julie or Kim for an appointment. 537-1300, Harry's Uptown, 418 Poyntz.

Nanny Positions Available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round, great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

PART-TIME DESKTOP position with national association. Producing newsletters, publications, promotions and other materials on PageMaker 4.0 with IBM compatible machines. Join a growing organization and a great staff. Apply in person or send resume to Kelly Adams, LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

PART-TIME STUDENT help wanted (10-15 hours/ week). Duties will consist of miscellaneous basic office skills, such as: typing, filing, answering telephone, filling orders, collating

Computers, 3208 Kimball Ave., Manhattan.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER (10 hours/ week) using Turbo Pascal on a micro computer. Programmer will convert mathematical expressions in algorithms and then develop into compiled codes. Advanced undergraduates with good programming skills should apply in room 2178 Throckmorton Hall by Nov. 10.

EARN EASY money! Post our brochures around campus and receive commission for each completed application. Work few hours, on your own time. Call 1-800-758-9918 EST.

ENERGETIC WELL- organized person needed to coordinate region-wide system of case management services for older Kansans. Responsibilities include organizing, implementing case management systems and training of case managers. Requires B.A., B.S. in social work, Gerontology, or related field and political savvy. Computer skills required. Masters degree and demonstrated experience in case management and implementing programs for older Kansans preferred. Top notch communication skills a must. Must be willing to travel in 18 county area. Starting salary \$18,000. Submit resume, cover letter and three references by 5p.m. Nov. 16 to: Screening Committee, NC/ FH Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS, 66502 EOE/ AA.

WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to \$500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 67579.

LOSE WEIGHT magically! Up to 30 pounds, in 30 days, for \$301 FDA approved, natural, 100% guaranteed! (303)575-1606.

PRINTER AND typewriter ribbons; computer paper, copy paper, Hui Business Supply 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413.

286 COMPATIBLE, 40 MB hard drive, 640 ram, monitor; must sell; also have misc. computer hardware. 776-0512.

386DX- 25MHz, 40 MG. Hard drive, 1 MG. Ram, VGA card, 5.25 inch 1.2 keyboard, \$550, 539-1557, Brad.

MAC-512K, LEGAL- size printer, modem (1200), 400K drive, \$250, 539-1557, Brad.

SEAGATE 106 MB hard drive. Brand new. \$280 or best offer. Ask for Jason at 776-3464. Leave message.

TIERED forcing your data into a generic database? Let us program a menu driven database program specific to your needs! Ends frustration in: Research labs, Medical, Business, Home and Grad school. We will work with your needs in mind. Call EDS for a consult. 537-4398

CRATE B80XL Bass amp \$300 or best offer. Yamaha FX500B Bass processor \$350 or best offer. Crate TD50C Guitar combo \$300 or best offer. Marshal 80V guitar combo 776-9180.

materials and photocopying. Some heavy lifting required. Work study preferred but not required. Application deadline Tuesday at 5p.m. Contact Bridget or Deb at 532-5970.

WELL ORGANIZED, energetic person for part-time Secretary/ Receptionist position with busy non-profit agency. Requires outstanding telephone and office skills, top-notch communication abilities and pleasant "can-do" attitude. Two years professional experience required. Computer skills a plus. Send cover letter, resume, and three references by Nov. 12 to: Screening Committee, North Central- Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/ AA.

WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to \$500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 67579.

330 Business Opportunities

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EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801.

FOR SALE 400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

FORMAL-ELEGANT black velvet pants, sequenced strapless top with jacket. Never been worn. Size five-six, \$45, 539-7129.

FOUR ZENITH 100 computers, nine Zenith 110

computers, two MPI Serial printers, Zenith Monochrome monitor, typing stand, IBM non-correcting Selectric typewriter (all previous items functional), IBM non-correcting Selectric typewriter and QYZ Exxon Intelligent typewriter (both in need of repairs). Best offer. Viki at 532-5644.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS overshoes, combat boots and safety toe boots. Wool blankets, gloves, mittens and socks) field jackets-- overcoats camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Mon.- Sat. 9a.m.- 5p.m. open Sundays till Christmas 12p.m.- 4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734

HEWLETT PACKARD HP- 285 with thermal printer, leather cases \$170. 539-3563.

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PRINTER AND typewriter ribbons; computer paper, copy paper, Hui Business Supply 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413.

435 Computers

286 COMPATIBLE, 40 MB hard drive, 640 ram, monitor; must sell; also have misc. computer hardware. 776-0512.

386DX- 25MHz, 40 MG. Hard drive, 1 MG. Ram, VGA card, 5.25 inch 1.2 keyboard, \$550, 539-1557, Brad.

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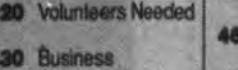
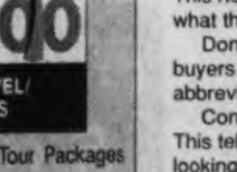
SEAGATE 106 MB hard drive. Brand new. \$280 or best offer. Ask for Jason at 776-3464. Leave message.

TIERED forcing your data into a generic database? Let us program a menu driven database program specific to your needs! Ends frustration in: Research labs, Medical, Business, Home and Grad school. We will work with your needs in mind. Call EDS for a consult. 537-4398

445 Music Instruments

CRATE B80XL Bass amp \$300 or best offer. Yamaha FX500B Bass processor \$350 or best offer. Crate TD50C Guitar combo \$300 or best offer. Marshal 80V guitar combo 776-9180.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

**010 Announcements****020 Lost and Found****030 Personals****040 Meetings/Events****050 Parties-n-More****105 For Rent--Apt. Furnished****110 For Rent--Apt. Unfurnished****115 Rooms Available****120 For Rent--Houses****125 For Sale--Houses****130 For Rent--Mobile Homes****135 For Sale--Mobile Homes****140 For Rent--Garage****145 Roommate Wanted****150 Sublease****155 Stable/Pasture****160 Office Space****165 Land for Sale****205 Tutor****210 Resume/Typing****215 Desktop Publishing****220 Sewing/Alterations****225 Pregnancy Testing****230 Lawn Care****235 Child Care****240 Musicians/DJs****245 Pet Services****250 Automotive Repair****255 Other Services****310 Help Wanted****320 Volunteers Needed****330 Business Opportunities****405 Wanted to Buy****410 Items for Sale****415 Furniture to Buy/Sell****420 Garage/Yard Sales****425 Auction****430 Antiques****435 Computers****440 Food Specials****445 Music Instruments****450 Pets and Supplies****455 Sporting Equipment****510 Automobiles****520 Bicycles****530 Motorcycles****540 Car Pool****610 Tour Packages****620 Airplane Tickets**

Jell-O wrestling a first on K-State campus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

appropriate. We came in here and mastered the slime," they said.

The rulings were based purely on entertainment, said Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life and Jell-O judge.

"That and their theme, costumes and attitude."

One team that rated high with the audience in entertainment value was the "Officer and the Lady."

Jerad Cooper, senior in animal sciences and industry and of larger build, was the lady. George Eisele, junior in mechanical engineering, was the officer.

Their costumes included military fatigues complete with ammo belts, white sheets covering their heads and mirror sunglasses.

"It's all coming off," Cooper said.

When it did come off, another costume was revealed.

Wigs, makeup and bras stuffed with water balloons completed their second costume.

Before their match began, one of their competitors reached over and popped one of Eisele's water balloons. So, Eisele removed his remaining balloon, chased the offender and threw it at him.

"He got a breast reduction," an audience member said.

Judy Deaton-Qualls, senior in social work and Mortar Board

member, celebrated her 46th birthday at the competition.

"It's a first. And who knows, maybe this will become a K-State tradition as big as the K-State-KU games," she said.

The wrestling pit was built with mattresses underneath, hay bales on the sides and a tarp over everything.

Although the green slime that partially filled the pit was called Jell-O, it is actually "a starch-grafted polymer with green tint added to it. The cost would have been astronomical if we used real

Jell-O," said Dale Eustace, professor of grain science and industry and an Alpha Zeta adviser.

About 300 gallons of Jell-O were on hand, but only about half of it was used.

"We'll put it in a field to evaporate, and the starch will just blow away," Eustace said.

Buzby said this was environmentally safe.

"It's totally natural," Buzby said. "It's not harmful at all to the environment."

One of the difficulties in

planning this event was dealing with conflicts from the Alan Jackson concert, Kirk said.

"We put a lot of time and effort into this. So, we went ahead with it. Actually, we did pretty good, considering the major concert," she said.

Raub said he thought the turnout would have been better if the Jell-O wrestling and the concert were combined.

"We would have a lot of publicity if we could've gotten Alan Jackson to participate in the Jell-O wrestling," Raub said.

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523 S. 17th 537-1484

AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOV. 14 starts 10 a.m. at Justin Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS

We have been commissioned to sell the following surplus property: Typewriters; typewriter tables; cabinet; counter height stools; ceiling fans; computers, printers, accessories; 8mm film accessories; assortment of wood pieces; compact shelving; glass front bookshelf; lockers; steno chairs; tables; doors, door frames; microfiche readers; Singer sewing machine with cabinets; Elna sewing machines; sewing machine workstations; serger; ironing boards with cases; plastic chairs; dishwasher; cast iron sinks; desks; stoves, gas; electric ranges; misc. appliances; chalkboards; glass windows; treadmill; books, magazines. ADDITIONAL ITEMS: Collectables—service for 8 handcrafted Winfield china, California USA H & Co. Bavarian china service for 6 plus other pieces glass and copper lined incubator. Other items include: small animal cages; 25 unit compact shelving, Toledo balance scales; hospital beds; arm saw; 3000 & 4000 watt generators; lots of stainless steel items; Lafene Health Center has other equipment offered.

Terms: Cash or negotiable check. Everything must be settled for day of sale. Not responsible for accidents. Announcements made day of sale takes precedence over any printed material. This is a large auction. Many items not listed.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

AUCTIONEERS: Bob Wilson, CAI, 913-776-9237, 913-494-2552 home; Elburn Parker, 913-539-3802; Max Stowell, 913-776-6565.
314 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan, KS 66502

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

PASSING THE TORCH

While President-elect Clinton readies for the White House, freshman senators take a tour and Republicans re-examine their party.

PAGE 3

TUESDAY



HIGH 60 LOW 40

WEATHER - PAGE 2

NOVEMBER 10, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 56

No one injured in house blaze

DAVID FRESE
Collegian

Firefighters rescued four cats from an apartment fire Monday night.

The fire started in the basement of a converted duplex at 1919 College Heights Road. A couch and part of the living room were destroyed in the basement apartment.

The apartment's residents were not home at the time of the fire.

Manhattan Fire Department Battalion Chief Steve Burnett said the damage was largely confined to the living-room area of the apartment.

The other three apartments in the building received light smoke damage, Burnett said.

Residents directly above the apartment said their smoke alarm went off, and they called the fire department. Residents in another apartment said they smelled smoke but thought someone had just burned something while cooking.

The four cats were carried out of the apartment by firefighters, and paramedics treated the animals for smoke inhalation. Neighbors said the residents of the apartment also had a dog, but firefighters did not find one.

The manager of the complex declined to give her name but said pets were not allowed in the complex. She also said she could see through the window several cigarette butts spilled on the floor.

Burnett said a cigarette could have started the fire, but he would not know for sure until the investigation was completed.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

ABOVE: Paramedic Dave Haefke of Riley County EMS places an oxygen mask in front of a cat, one of four rescued from a basement apartment at 1919 College Heights Road. Fire damage was confined to the living room, and the other three apartments in the building received smoke damage.

LEFT: Firefighters douse a burned couch pulled from the apartment. No one was home at the time of the fire.



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

POW/MIA WEEK

Arnold Air Society honors vets

Activities mark memory of those who did not return

ROY GRABER
Collegian

Members of Arnold Air Society have devoted this week to honoring prisoners of war and those missing in action.

Ted Glasco, group commander and sophomore in computer science, said the second annual POW/MIA week started Saturday with ribbon-tying to commemorate those missing in action.

Society members had a relay run Sunday from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Junction City to the one at K-State.

Kristi Brown, society project officer and junior in management, said the run got a lot of response.

"We had a police escort in Junction City, and we were all wearing black T-shirts with the POW/MIA logo," Brown said.

"We were carrying the big POW/MIA flag. There were a lot of honks, waves and peace signs, and one motorcyclist even asked us if we were taking donations."

Glasco said part of the organization's focus is to help create awareness about POWs as well as to perform acts of community and campus service.

Though POW/MIA week has a serious theme to it, he said the activities allow them to have fun.

"Every year we have a capture-the-flag contest," Glasco said. "We play on campus on teams and hide the flag. The goal is to capture their commander. The main focus is fun."

Capt. Jim Royer, society adviser and assistant professor of aerospace studies, said the group got a lot of motivation from Vietnam veteran Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education services at Lafene Health Center.

Arck said when he first came to K-State, the only memorials for veterans on campus were at KSU Stadium, Danforth Chapel and All Faiths Chapel.

The only thing commemorated to Vietnam veterans was a plaque in the K-State Union.

"My involvement was approaching the ROTC folks and Arnold Air Society, and that's how the Vietnam Veterans Memorial committee got started," Arck said.

"It was a three-year process from me walking in the door in the Military Science Building to the dedication day of Nov. 10, 1989."

This week's POW/MIA activities include a table at the Union and group members sitting in a bamboo cage for a 24-hour period to symbolize POW conditions. T-shirts will also be sold at the table.

"Our main goal is to make awareness," Brown said. "There are many who haven't returned, including about 78,000 from World War II alone."

"The theme is that they are not forgotten, and we're hoping people will pay attention to that."

POW-MIA SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Nov. 10

8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Table in the K-State Union

11 a.m.

Cage in the Union begins

Wednesday, Nov. 11

11 a.m.

Cage in Union ends

3:30 p.m.

LLAB at the Vietnam Memorial

7 p.m.

Candlelight vigil

Thursday, Nov. 12

3:30 p.m.

Take down ribbons

U.S. & WORLD

Talks try to avoid trade war

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium—European ministers agreed Monday to seek a quick resumption of talks with the United States, but they also went along with France's demand that the European Community make its own list of retaliatory sanctions.

The intent of the talks was to avoid a trans-Atlantic trade war.

Italian Foreign Trade Minister Claudio Vitalone said the 12 EC states asked the bloc's Executive Commission to draft a list of U.S. goods to be targeted for trade sanctions.

The list would be used if Washington imposes punitive tariffs on white wines and other EC products.

During the meeting, most member-states said they wanted both sides to try

again to resolve a series of farm-subsidy disputes before any sanctions are imposed.

"The need has been stressed to come to a conclusion with the Americans ... before the end of the year," said Nico Wegter, an EC Commission spokesman.

The ministers issued a statement in which they expressed "grave concerns at

See TRADE WAR Page 12

FFA may leave Kansas City

■ FFA has been going to Kansas City for its national convention for 66 years.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — City officials won't know until January whether their offer to the National FFA Organization was good enough to keep the group's annual convention here past 1995.

FFA officials heard the city's plan during an hour and a half meeting Monday, and they said they would study it before deciding

early next year whether to allow other cities to bid for the event.

Although the group, based in Alexandria, Va., has had the annual convention in Kansas City since 1927, FFA officials recently informed the city it might be able to get a better deal elsewhere.

"We must meet (the members') needs for housing, transportation,

See FFA Page 12

NEWS DIGEST

COMMISSION TO MEET TONIGHT

The Manhattan City Commission will meet at 7 tonight to discuss issues tabled at the Nov. 3 meeting. Access problems kept a handicapped speaker from attending

the meeting last week, which is the reason for the additional meeting. The issues were originally scheduled to be discussed at the regular meeting Nov. 17, which will still take place.

TOPLESS CLUB WITHIN THE LAW

COFFEYVILLE (AP) — City officials who oppose the opening of a topless dance club say they may not be able to prevent it, but they're not giving up. Proprietors of Entertainment Outlet

sell private memberships that permit it to operate within the requirements of state and local laws. Officials are going over statutes applying to the club, the only topless one for miles around.

FYI

Lafene ends the old paper chase

Computers to aid health center, keep costs down

ANN DOOCY
Collegian

Lafene Health Center is nearly finished preparing for the future.

The installation of computers at Lafene will be completed in December, almost three years after the plan originated.

Lannie W. Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said it is time the health center get into the 21st century. "We've been behind the times," he said. "Throughout the last three years, a computerization committee was formed to make the transition from the paper chase to a new software system a smooth and easy one."

Zweimiller said Lafene wanted to integrate electronically from one department to another.

"Everything will be computerized from the time the student walks through the door," he said.

"Registration and tracking, which involves testing and patient care to billing will all be encompassed."

One year ago, the pharmacy department was set up as a sort of guinea pig, Zweimiller said.

Pharmacy director Bill Salero said since the computer's installation more than a year ago, the service has been faster and has improved.

"Business is up this year," Salero said. "We are taking care of more people, but we are more

efficient. I'm very happy about how it turned out.

"There was a time I assumed I'd be long retired before I had to use a computer, but we've had no real problems."

Zweimiller said computer training began last week and will continue through Nov. 24.

"Business will continue although training will be conducted almost every day," Zweimiller said.

"There is a lot of shuffling going on, but the staff has been very cooperative."

The implementation is two weeks ahead of schedule, Zweimiller said. The hardware will be installed Nov. 12, and system testing will begin Dec. 7.

"We hope to catch any bugs in the system before the students leave for semester break," he said.

"That way, we will be able to work on the problems while business is down. Hopefully, by spring everything will be running smoothly."

Zweimiller said this has been a good experience overall.

"In some cases, like this gradual installation, things can get to be really terrible. It could even get nasty," he said.

"There's always that possibility with change, some unknown, when you don't know how it is going to work. We did cover as many bases as possible to minimize confusion and make the transition as easy as possible."

Students will see a more efficient service, and hopefully this will help keep health-care costs down, especially now since they are on the rise, Zweimiller said.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

At 9 a.m., Al Blubaugh of Telecommunications reported the theft of three license plates off two state vehicles.

At 10:03 a.m., a GMC pickup truck, Missouri license No. HS2952, was wheellocked in Lot A-29 for excessive violations.

At 11:19 a.m., a white Acura Integra, Oklahoma license No. BVM 878, was wheellocked in Lot A-29 for excessive violations.

At 11:24 a.m., a green Subaru was

wheellocked in Lot A-29 for excessive violations.

At 11:50 a.m., Ishmail Said reported the theft of two sociology textbooks. Loss was \$50.

At an unreported time, an irate citizen was reported to police. The citizen was upset and claimed a wheellock damaged her wheel.

At 5:04 p.m., Paul Bridges reported the theft of a banner and some rope from outside Seaton Hall. Loss was \$70.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

At 2:30 a.m., an unidentified complainant reported a male individual pulled a gun on him in the alley behind 14th and Fremont streets. An officer made contact with the male individual, who said the dispute was only a verbal disagreement, and no weapon was involved.

At 7:59 a.m., a minor-damage, minor-injury accident occurred at Eighth and Laramie streets involving Darin P. Brunson, 512 Laramie St., and John E. Noonan, 202 Crawford,

Clay Center.

At 8:01 a.m., the Poyntz Pantry Dutch Maid Supermarket reported the theft of six packages of bubble gum. Loss was \$3. Two juvenile detention reports were filed, and the individuals were released to their parents.

At 8:08 a.m., the Flint Hills Breadbasket reported the theft of \$80 and damage to the front door. Loss was \$130.

At 10:54 a.m., an indecent liberties with a child report was filed.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by so we can make a correction. 532-6556 • KEDZIE 116

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with a 40-percent chance of rain and thunderstorms. High around 60. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40-percent chance for rain. Low around 40.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with a 50-percent chance of rain. High 50 to 55.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday: Thursday, fair. High in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Low 25 to 35. Friday, partly cloudy and colder. High in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Low in the upper teens to upper 20s. Saturday, sunny and milder. High in the lower 40s to lower 50s. Low in the upper teens to mid-20s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ December graduates: Ballots for all candidates and final copies of dissertations, theses and reports are due in the Graduate School by Nov. 16.

■ Applications for the Homeserve community service program are available in Eisenhower 014A.

■ Applications for the community service program international summer teams are available in Eisenhower 014A. Spanish required.

■ Applications for cancer research awards are available in Ackert 234. Deadline is Dec. 4.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

■ Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 016. Free Spanish tutoring.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie.

■ Young Libertarians will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Black Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

■ Phi Alpha Theta will sponsor a book sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second floor of Eisenhower.

■ Lou Douglas Lecturer Juliet Schor will speak on "Reflections on the Overworked American" at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

■ Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

■ Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a workshop on winning interviews from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. at Ahearn Field House for dance practice.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room for officer elections.

■ Alpha Chi Sigma will have pledge skit night at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 115.

■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213. Edith Stunkel will speak on "Making a Difference."

■ Rock Climbing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Voices for Choice will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Gay, lesbian and bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Women will meet in Lafene 204. Men will meet in Lafene 238.

■ SPURS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

■ International Club will have a business meeting at 4 p.m. in the International Student Center.

■ HDFS interest group will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 254.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

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EXTRA

NEWS

TODAY

TOMORROW

Get involved with the Collegian.

The Collegian is seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm. If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for a Spring 1993 staff position. Applications and job descriptions for Collegian positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

Positions:

- Desk editors
- Advertising representatives
- Graphic artists
- Columnists

- Staff writers
- Photographers
- Copy editors
- And more

Application deadline is at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13.

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Transition '93: The New Administration

Economic summit planned



"I just think that it would be a very good thing for me and for the country to have two or three days where we really just focus on it, give some people the chance to have their say to me directly and talk about what our options are."

BILL CLINTON

Clinton says he wants to make a gradual transition

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton detailed plans Monday for a pre-Christmas economic summit, and he began work in earnest on a White House transition that aides said was unlikely to yield many quick decisions.

Clinton opened the week by exercising his reach as both a sitting governor and president-elect, speaking by phone with three world leaders, meeting with his state Cabinet and lieutenant governor, then conferring with key members of his transition team.

Aides, meanwhile, set out to organize a summit of American business and economic leaders and to form transition "cluster groups" that will develop recommendations in various areas of policy.

As he left his statehouse office for the Governor's Mansion, Clinton described the summit as an outgrowth of his campaign promise to put economic recovery at the top of his agenda.

"I want to bring in some of the brightest people in the country, a broad range of backgrounds, talk to them about the gravity of the situation, deal with what our options are, get as many good ideas as I can," Clinton said.

Earlier in the day, Clinton met with his state Cabinet and his apparent successor, Lt. Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

Tucker said he and Clinton had agreed on a state transition schedule but were not ready to provide details due to uncertainties about the mechanics of the change.

Clinton asked his Cabinet to identify any important decisions he needed to make before resigning. Senior aides said they believed any transfer of state power was several weeks away.

From the statehouse, it was back to the Governor's Mansion, where Clinton met with Vice

President-elect Al Gore and senior aides, including transition director Warren Christopher.

Spokesman George Stephanopoulos said Clinton planned a conference call Tuesday with his full transition board, and the group would likely meet in Little Rock next week.

This week's goal, he said, was "working on his timetable for the whole transition period. Who exactly will be in place at what particular time, we don't know yet."

That suggested no big decisions were imminent, a view echoed by a senior Clinton aide close to the transition process.

"We're just getting started, remember," the adviser said.

As Clinton searches for a White House chief of staff, this adviser suggested the Democrat would define the role as "strong, coordinating, but not all-powerful."

Since getting the transition post, Christopher has been mentioned as a possible choice for chief of staff, but the adviser said Clinton had not voiced a preference.

Stephanopoulos said Clinton spoke by telephone Monday with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and South African President F.W. de Klerk.

Clinton returned congratulatory calls from all three. He said he looked forward to meeting each of them at the earliest possible date and stressed his desire for continuity, if not improved relations, Stephanopoulos said.

He plans calls to several more world leaders in the coming days.

"All he wants to do is establish contact," Stephanopoulos said, who said Clinton was avoiding any detailed discussions until he takes office.

Clinton spoke throughout the campaign of his plans to have an economic summit if he won. Aides are scurrying to bring together an array of economic and business leaders, with a target date of early December.

New senators have orientation on Capitol Hill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Bathed in TV lights and looking a bit awestruck, 11 new senators arrived at the Capitol Monday to learn the nuts and bolts of their new jobs.

Among the vital lessons: How they and their staffs will get paid, ethics rules governing senators, where to go for computers and telephones — and just who those marble busts are surrounding the historic chamber. (They're former vice presidents.)

"I'm a little overwhelmed right at this moment," said Dianne Feinstein, a new Democratic senator

from California who was at the center of a mob of reporters and cameras.

Driving to the Capitol past the city's monuments, "all of a sudden I looked at them a little differently," she said. As the car passed the Lincoln Memorial, "I said, 'Hello, Abe,' and someone in the car said, 'Welcome, Dianne.'"

Already, the Senate leadership has to face one question raised by the three-fold increase in the number of female senators: lack of a women's restroom near the chamber. Majority Leader George Mitchell said one would be built.

■ See NEW Page 12

NEW FACES ON CAPITOL HILL

► 11 new senators arrived in Washington, D.C., Monday to learn the ropes and the rules of their new jobs.

Dianne Feinstein — D-Calif.
Barbara Boxer — D-Calif.
Carol Moseley Braun — D-Ill.
Ben Nighthorse Campbell — D-Colo.
Dirk Kempthorne — R-Idaho
Judd Gregg — R-N.H.

D.M. Faircloth — R-N.C.
Byron Dorgan — D-N.D.
Robert Bennett — R-Utah
Patty Murray — D-Wash.
Russell Feingold — D-Wis.

POLITICS

GOP tries to get back on track

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sobered by their abrupt fall from power, members of the Republican Party are arguing vehemently among themselves over what went wrong and how to get back in sync with American voters.

They are a party at a crossroads of ideas, of generations, of leadership.

There are deep divisions among the factions trying to lead the party and among the contenders for the 1996 White House race.

And while the election of a new party chairman in January could offer some hint of a new GOP direction, the ultimate resolution is four years down the road when primary voters will pick a new standard-bearer.

The intervening years promise a continuous struggle among pragmatists, ideologues and those simply disillusioned with the old guard.

Already there is sharp debate. Has the party adopted too much of the religious-right social agenda, or not enough? Has it strayed too far from supply-side, trickle-down economics, or not far enough?

Moderate Labor Secretary Lynn Martin, in the running for party chairman, squared off against conservative strategist Angela Bay Buchanan last week in a typical confrontation.

Buchanan, who managed her brother Patrick's presidential campaign, said Republicans won't win again until they reinforce their conservative base. She has called for a new chairman who opposes abortion and supports "traditional values."

"We can't be out there pandering to different groups," Buchanan said Friday on a TV talk show. "What we need as a party is to stand for something."

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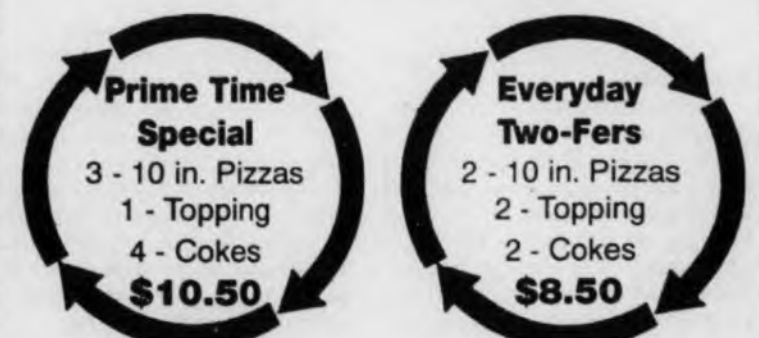
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OPINION

NOVEMBER 10, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Inebriated folks need shuttle

THE ISSUE

The number of alcohol-related deaths are reduced through the efforts of groups like BADD, MADD and SADD.

WE SUGGEST

To support these programs, Manhattan should take steps to provide a shuttle service for those too drunk to drive.

Last holiday season, nearly 850 people died on our nation's highways as a result of alcohol-related accidents.

It's a big, sad number, considering the increasing trend throughout the country toward education and responsibility in the hopes of preventing drunken driving and its deadly effects.

The Manhattan community has an opportunity to make some real progress in preventing drunken driving during the holidays by reinstating some sort of free shuttle or cab for those who are smart enough to know they've had too much to drive.

Groups — such as Bartenders Against Drunk Driving, Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Students Against Driving Drunk — work tirelessly year-round to prevent alcohol-related accidents.

And our law-enforcement officials have stepped up efforts to educate people and enforce drunken driving laws.

The work they do is sorely needed.

But more can and should be done.

The shuttle idea has been tried with varying results in the past, both here and in other cities.

The "BADD cabs" that once shuttled people who had been drinking home from Manhattan bars are no longer around, because the service was abused. It turned into a way to bar-hop, and some people depended on the cabs instead of drinking responsibly and designating drivers.

One K-State fraternity started its own shuttle program last year — Brothers Against Drunk Driving.

And in Topeka, a new program called Topeka We Care will be tried out this holiday season. It is similar to Manhattan's BADD cabs.

There are plenty of people out there dedicated to keeping drunks off the streets. But they could also put their heads and their energy together and help design a shuttle program for Manhattan that will work and survive.

Bush did plenty to sink the Republicans' White House hopes

The losers of the presidential election, the Republicans, seem to have this notion that the media booted Bush from office. They forget that some 60 percent of the American electorate voted against him.

Media bias complaints aren't new. Politicians have consistently used them to push attention away from their shortcomings as leaders. The more obvious and irreparable those shortcomings, the more adamantly that particular individual or party cries foul at the media.

Case in point: this year's Republicans.

Unfortunately for the Republicans and the country as a whole, George Bush should never have been elected to begin with. For that unpleasant detour in American history, we can partly thank the Democrats for serving up Dukakis. But equally to blame are the voters themselves, who bought into Bush's campaign rhetoric. Insert Reagan Democrats at will.

And unfortunately for Republicans, but often to the amusement of the rest of us, the media had to occasionally rub their smug little GOP snouts in the president's failings so they wouldn't "forget" them. They have a tendency to do this when elections roll around.

The funny thing is, many Republicans didn't need the media to blast the president. They were busy doing it themselves.

They started to get a true feel for him when he chose Quayle for his running mate — a move Republican idol Barry Goldwater said he first heard about while he was in the bathtub. Goldwater said the news almost made him drown.

For many conservatives who remained supportive of Bush after he bagged Quayle, the Broken Lips Pledge was an A-bomb. It left their party, for all intents and purposes, without a credible candidate.

Jack Kemp, possible future Republican candidate, called the

handling of that situation one of the worst political blunders he'd ever seen.

But with all that and much more, what is the real reason Bush lost?

Why, the liberal media, of course.

It would seem, if Bush were actually the best of the best of the Republican ranks — as his nomination for president would tend to suggest — that maybe they would try to stay his political course in the future.



MARK ENGLER

It would also seem that influential conservatives might actually like him *themselves* before they complain that the media don't.

And that's where we really get a sense of the Republican hypocrisy regarding this media bias business.

To the question of whether the media favored Clinton: Unquestionably. Without a doubt. Absolutely.

But where were the fair-minded conservative hordes four years ago when CNN's Bernard Shaw asked Dukakis, in a nationally televised debate, if he would support the death penalty if his wife were murdered? His weak response, incidentally, paved the way for "Liberal" Bill's adoption of a pro-death penalty Democratic platform.

But Republicans didn't see near the media slant with that situation they did with questioning Bush/Quayle on such hypotheticals as how they would respond to female members of their families seeking abortions.

Further, in four years, how "fair" are disgruntled Americans, Republicans in particular, going to want the "objective" media to be with an incumbent with baggage like Bush's?

If Clinton has even a hint of the oozing wounds afflicting Bush — such as Iran-Contra, Iraq-gate, memory lapses regarding central campaign promises, the economy and Dan Quayle — the media will be all over him with salt.

And, without a doubt, applause from the right will be thunderous. That old sour-grapes contempt for "media bias" will be about as apparent as Pat Buchanan at an ACT-UP rally.

READERS WRITE

BICYCLES

Campus problem is receiving attention

Editor,

Recently, much attention has been given to the problem of bicycles on campus. Pedestrians, with good reason, are afraid of being run down by bicycles on campus, and bicyclists argue that there are not enough practical places to secure their bikes around campus.

As part of a research project for my Public Speaking II class, I talked to several people about the problem and I found out that something is indeed being done about it.

I assure you that the problem is being given more than a passing consideration by the administration, and solutions to the problem are being considered and implemented each day.

Currently, new bike racks are being designed along with safer, more practical places to put them, so bicyclists can lock their bikes and walk onto campus with at least a reasonable feeling of security.

Also, new bicycle paths are being considered, as well as improving the existing ones.

However, these things take time and money, neither of which is readily available, so they will not be available immediately. As a result, the problems will continue at least for a while.

Until better solutions can be implemented, I encourage people to continue to walk their bikes across campus and use caution elsewhere. When better solutions do come along, I encourage everyone to support them in order to resolve the problem.

Scott Thomas
Junior/Business administration

ROLES/ASPIRATIONS

All students need equal representation

Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation to Jackie McClaskey and Jim Persinger for coming to hear students express their concerns about the Role and Aspirations statement. Being two of the three student representatives on the Provost's Committee that is now reviewing the Role and Aspirations document, the efforts to get the students' perspectives are crucial.

Student representation should be a priority in all aspects of this University. Being a student who is directly affected by the proposed cuts, I do not feel that the students were adequately represented.

There were supposed to be two student representatives on the committee. It is the body that initially investigated and made recommendations on which programs would be cut or added. These students only attended a few out of the many committee meetings that were held.

There has been a dispute over whose fault it was that this occurred. Whether it was the fault of the chairman of the Core Committee to not seek out other students who would and could have represented their peers, or whether it was the fault of the student representatives themselves not

to recognize that they were unable or were not being informed of the meetings.

It is of no importance now, because we will never know if anyone was to take all the blame.

The issue now is that this lack of student representation does not happen again. Student Senate, the Arts and Sciences Council and individual campus organizations that exist have concerned and capable people to participate in affairs that affect all students and the University as a whole.

Individuals in administrative positions should actively seek out these students in order to get all views represented.

I urge the faculty, Core Committee, Provost's Committee and President Jon Wefald to have student representatives if they do not already and to actually get responses from the students themselves. It is sad to think that this University will only get response from students in the form of protests.

This process needs to be improved so that students do not feel that protesting is the only way to be heard.

Thuy Dao
Senior/Social work and pre-law

GOAL POST INCIDENT

Editorial board is just a stick in mud

Editor,

The Collegian strikes again! The Collegian's Editorial Board needs to stop its incessant whining and give K-State football fans some credit, instead of chastising them, like in the Nov. 9 issue. Yes, you are correct, the football team did not beat the No. 1 team in the country Thursday night. However, our football team did snap a four-game losing streak along with playing a much better game than it has in previous showings.

The fans who rushed onto the field were excited for their team, the players and the school. Admittedly, tearing down a goal post is not the most conventional way of showing support, but at least they only tore down one. They're probably saving the other for when we beat Oklahoma State Nov. 21. Better get your editorial pens warmed up.

Unlike the Collegian Editorial Board, athletic department director Milt Richards was appreciative enough to thank the fans for supporting the football team. Thank you, Milt Richards, for focusing on the positive and recognizing all the K-State football fans for creating an "enthusiastic environment" and for helping to "inspire our team to victory." I agree with Richards, and not with the Editorial Board who referred to some exuberant fans as a "childish mob" that needs to "wake up and get a grip on financial reality."

As for me, I will keep on supporting the football team, the coaches, K-State and all the fans who are willing to buy tickets to support the team. And I will continue to ignore the opinions of the Collegian's pro-Clinton, anti-campus bikers, sticks-in-the-mud, politically correct-minded editorial board.

Scott Swift
Junior/Secondary education

Bible calls the ball on homosexuality



SCOTT SPRADLIN

The controversy over the abortion issue may soon be paralleled, if not overshadowed, by another dividing contention among the American people: homosexuality. And like abortion, this issue promises not to go away.

Again the lines are drawn, people move to one side or the other, and the gauntlet is thrown down. The contest is on. Debates ensue between clergy, scientists and politicians.

One politician engaging in the battle is Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. He has revealed himself to be in favor of homosexuality. The evidence speaks in the form of House bills S. 574 and its companion H.R. 1430, both introduced by Kennedy.

These bills endorse and sanction, with great approval, homosexual marriages. They also include the teaching of acceptance of homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle to elementary-school children in public schools. These bills may very well force

churches to hire homosexuals regardless of any previous anti-homosexual policy held by a church.

Whoa, horsie! Let's stop right there for a moment.

All of this ruffles me more than just a tiny bit. Especially that last item. Since when does the state become involved in church activities? Apparently the whole matter of separation of church and state is more muddled than anyone in the ACLU cares to admit.

Regardless of the moral shift of some churches to accept homosexuals as members, and even as clergy, there are numerous churches standing fast on biblical teachings regarding homosexuality. The latter are the churches refusing to make biblical authority and instruction secondary data in such matters. They are to be applauded for their steadfastness in preserving moral correctness.

Forcing churches to hire homosexuals would be the same as forcing them to hire

drunkards, prostitutes or adulterers. Such an action would be forcing Bible-believing churches to go against their moral and spiritual foundations — to go against God.

For those religiously minded types, it is not only the Old Testament that puts forth prohibition against homosexuality. In the New Testament, 1 Corinthians 6:9 lists homosexuality as something sinful along with gossip, slander and other forms of sexual immorality. All of these have something to do with willful human behavioral decisions.

Rather than use the word homosexual, Romans 1:24 describes homosexual activity as something immoral, so it is not a matter of how our modern language translates the Greek word for homosexual.

This is not a hate message for homosexuals. It is simply an honest examination of what scriptures teach about this

issue.

Should a church be subject to popular belief and change its policy accordingly? I say no. Should a church be subject to the whims of one politician influencing government policies? Absolutely not. That would be following the will of men over the will of God.

The Bible calls for a high moral standard, especially for leaders of congregations and teachers of the Bible. I for one accept the criteria of the Bible over the criteria of Senator Kennedy.

I no more want a homosexual pastor than I want a heterosexual pastor who "sleeps around," or a pastor who is addicted to booze. These things go directly against my beliefs as a Christian.

I want someone I can trust. Someone who is devoted to honestly living out and teaching the truth of the Bible rather than the flimsy proposals of Mr. Kennedy.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor: c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

ASIAN-AMERICAN AWARENESS MONTH

Customs of Japan defined

"What is it you're going to do when you go to another country and see something you don't know? You're going to associate it with something you already know."

KYOKO MIZUNO

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Adapting to different patterns of social behavior was the topic of a workshop on Japanese culture Friday in the K-State Union.

Kyoko Mizuno, instructor of Japanese, spoke about Japanese culture and customs as part of Asian-American Awareness Month.

Mizuno also showed two videos that addressed business and social aspects of Japan.

"What is it you're going to do when you go to another country and see something you don't know? You're going to associate it with something you already know," Mizuno said.

Much of the information she presented pertained to the differences between Japanese and American business practices.

The typical Japanese business day can last from 10 to 12 hours. Business functions can include going to bars and restaurants after work to socialize, finalize deals, or increase solidarity with fellow workers, according to the video.

Consequently, many Japanese businessmen burn out early in life, Mizuno said.

"Karoshi is a condition when people are so exhausted they become sick," Mizuno said.

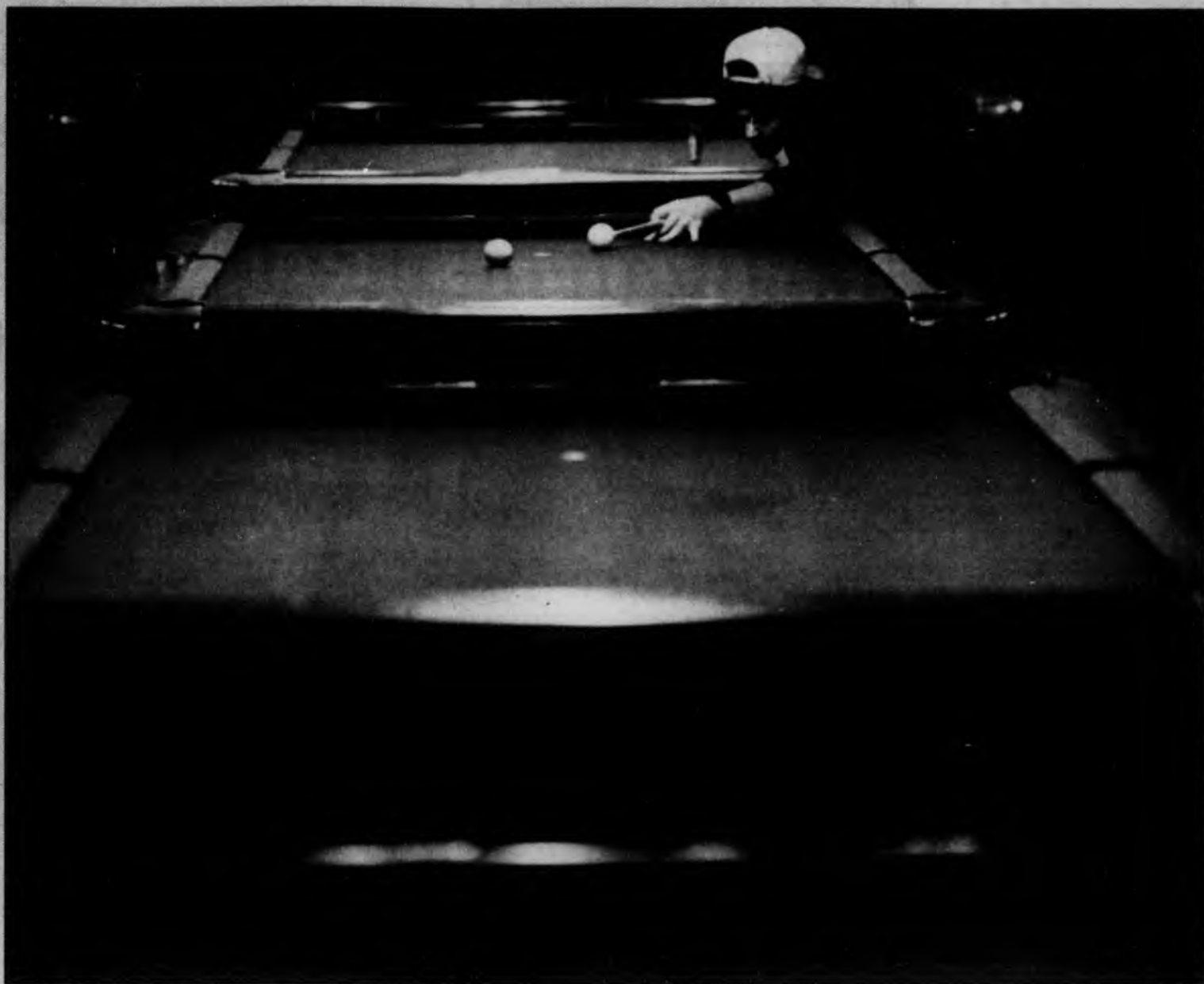
She said the average Japanese man reaches karoshi at the age of 47, and at that point, the person either retires or needs treatment.

Mizuno also presented social nuances of Japanese culture, for instance when it is proper to bow, when to exchange business cards, giving and receiving gifts and family seals.

According to the video, Valentine's Day is the newest trend in Japan. Many tokens of affection are sold, even "obligatory chocolates," are purchased for those for whom one may not especially care.

Mizuno said Karaoke drive-ins are another hot trend in Japan. Friends come in groups, have food brought in and knock themselves out on Karaoke

■ See MIZUNO Page 10



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Poolside

Cody Wilson, Manhattan resident, takes a shot on a pool table Monday in the K-State Union Recreation Area. Wilson was playing 9-ball with Keith Petracek, Manhattan resident.

Ag econ student wins scholarship

STEPHEN MCKEE

Collegian

Sandra Goering, senior in agriculture economics, won the \$1,200 All Chapter Scholarship from the Alpha Zeta Washington, D.C., Alumni Association.

Her application was selected by campus advisers and sent to the national chapter as the K-State

representative. She was one of four students nationwide selected to receive the scholarship.

"I was excited to simply be a representative of K-State. But when I won, it was really a great honor," Goering said.

The scholarship is based on activities within the College of Agriculture, a student's need and

scholarship, said Dale Eustace, professor of grain science and an adviser to Alpha Zeta, an honorary agriculture fraternity for students majoring in agriculture.

"The students don't know what scholarship they are going to receive," Eustace said. "Their applications are submitted, and the national chapter

■ See GOERING Page 10

RESEARCH

And the eyes have it

STEPHEN MCKEE

Collegian

A K-State biology professor has been awarded a supplement to a grant for his research on the eye.

David Rintoul received the grant from the National Eye Institute for research on the purification and characterization of MIP26, a channel-forming protein from the lens fiber cell membrane in the eye.

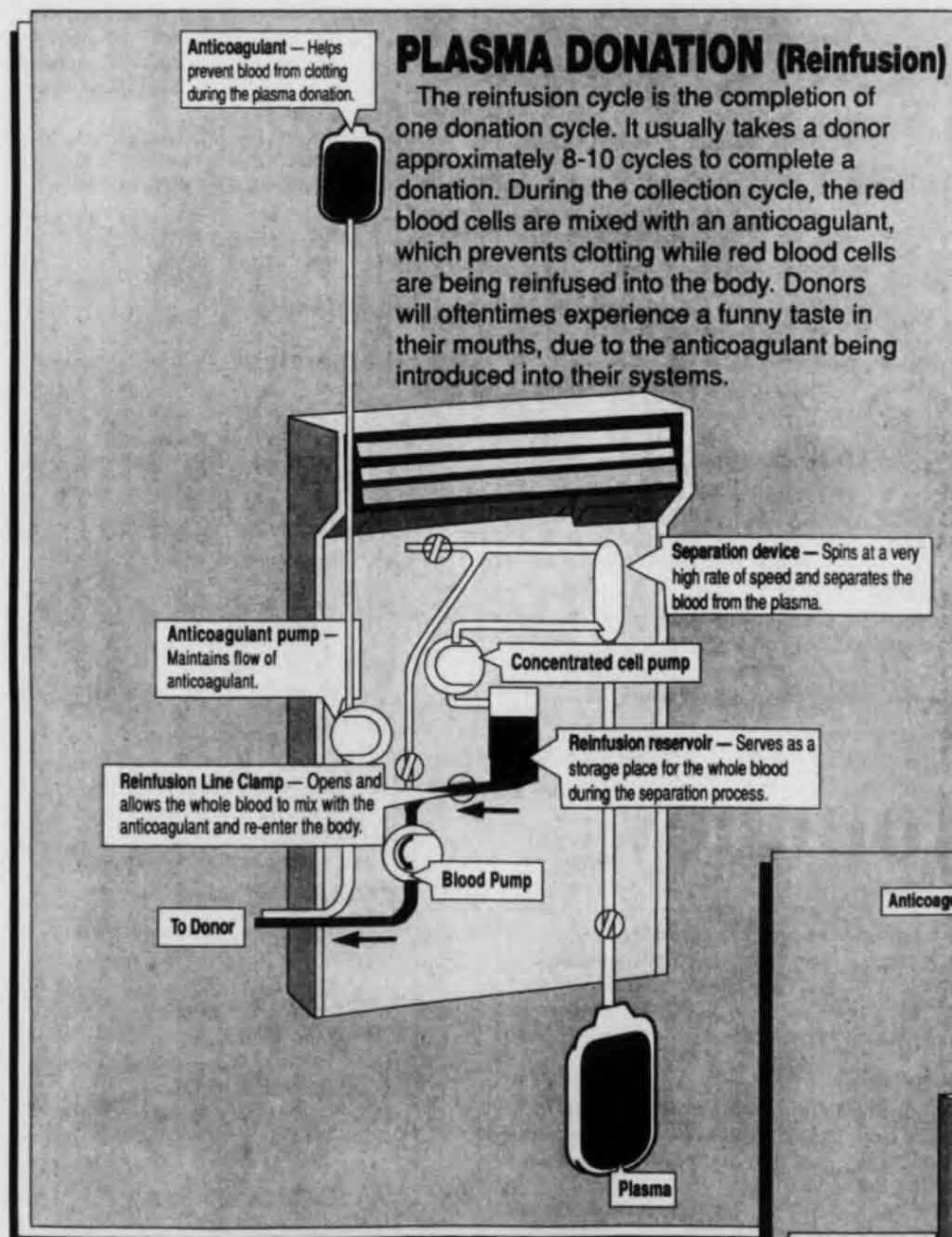
"The project is designed to better understand the protein, how it works, how it's put together and what its regulatory components are," he said.

He said he hopes his research will help other researchers in their quest to prevent cataracts.

Rintoul, who has been with K-State since January 1981, said the MIP26 protein is unusual because it is only found in the lens of the eye. He said what is understood about this protein may

■ See RINTOUL Page 10

HEALTH



Plasma donating profitable, but not always pleasant

Center provides service; students say risks are minimal

KARREY BRITT

Collegian

About 600 people a week donate plasma at the North American Biologicals Center in Manhattan, said the center's assistant manager, Joel Spomer.

"About 40 percent of those who donate in this area are college students," Spomer said. "Military make up another 40 percent."

These donors provide vitally important blood products for patients in need through a process called plasmapheresis, Spomer said.

Plasmapheresis involves drawing small amounts of blood from the

donor's arm. The blood is separated by a fast spinning motion. The plasma portion of blood is then put into a separate collection unit. The instrument will automatically return the red-cells portion back to the donor.

This procedure is repeated until the correct amount of plasma is collected. The amount is based upon body weight and generally takes about 45 minutes to collect.

A first-time donor can expect to spend about two hours at the clinic, because the donor must have a thorough medical history check.

A physician studies the medical history and lab results and gives the person a mini-physical examination to determine if the person is qualified to donate.

Donors can give plasma twice a week and are paid \$10 for the first donation and \$15 for the second, if they give within that week and there is a 48-hour interval between donations, he said.

"I consider giving plasma as a job," said Amy Clark, senior in journalism and mass communications. "I made about \$80 a month when I worked on campus, but I can make \$100 a month by donating."

Mike Callahan, senior in park resources management, said he also gives for the money.

"I have to pay the bills, and the process doesn't hurt unless they need to probe around looking for my vein. Then, it hurts," he said.

The process of giving plasma does have several risk factors, Spomer said.

One is the feeling of dizziness, nausea and fainting during or after the procedure. Another is the inability to return red cells to the donor, which may lower the hemoglobin and require an eight-week wait before plasma may be given again.

"About 90 percent of our procedures go smooth," Spomer said. "Only about 5 percent have complications."

The most common complication is the clotting of blood at the needle, Spomer said. This occurs when the veins give out or the donor moves his or her arm.

"If this happens, we can't transfer the blood in or out. So, we stick a needle in the other arm," Spomer said.

Clark said the first time she gave blood, her blood clotted. This resulted in a complete blood loss (no replacement of red blood cells). Consequently, she was not able to give for two months.

Clark said she had trouble with clotting for about two months after that.

Jeff Chauza, junior in marketing, has been giving for three years and said he has never had any complications.

There are some temporary problems, Spomer said.

"Some people will get up in the morning and try to donate but their blood or pulse is too low. Others may have a reaction because they have not eaten."

Donna Luehrman, 34, of Fort Riley, said she has trouble with her hemoglobin count being too low.

"I have been taking vitamins and dieting to keep my hemoglobin count up," she said.

Eric Saathoff, junior in geography, said he has trouble with his heart rate being too low.

Clark said the second time she gave, she fainted in the waiting room.

"I hadn't eaten anything that day," Clark said. "The next thing I remember is having ice packs on me and someone giving me water."

There is a physician in the center at all times, Spomer said. The phlebotomists, the personnel members who actually stick the needle into the arm and hook the donor up to the machine, are also trained to help with any complications or emergencies.

"Those who work at NABI go through a three-month training program," Spomer said. "They are paired with a training specialist and crossed-trained in areas."

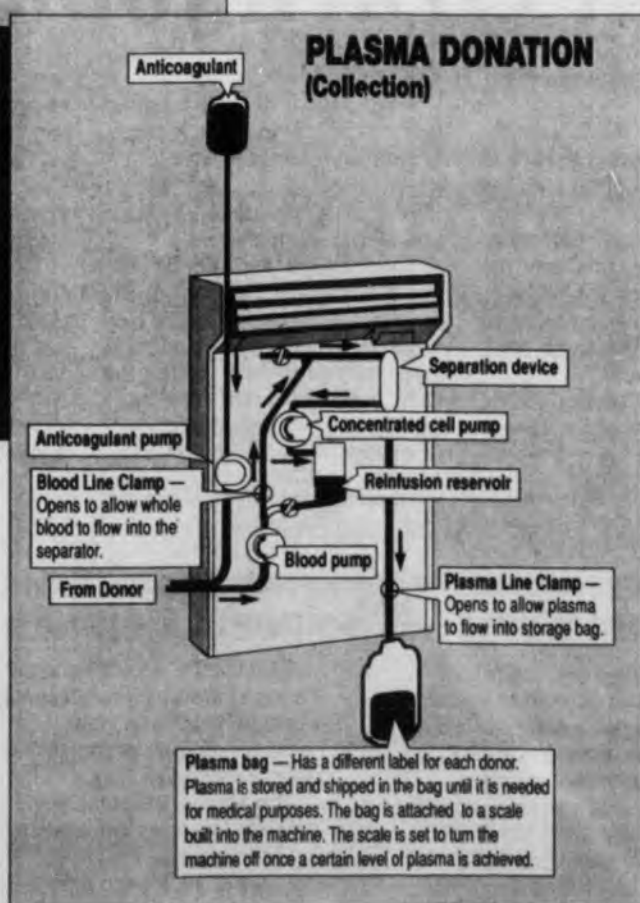
No previous training is required. Clark said she was impressed by the staff at the center.

"They are really nice and fun to talk with," she said. "I was also impressed with how very clean the center is."

Nina Hennkens, senior in architecture, said she agrees with Clark, especially after giving plasma at the Columbia, Mo., donor center this summer.

"It looked like a warehouse from the outside, and the inside consisted of torn,

■ See PLASMA Page 10



Source: North American Biologicals Inc.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

SPORTS

NOVEMBER 10, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TOP 20

1 Miami	6 Washington	11 Florida	16 Mississippi St.
2 Alabama	7 Nebraska	12 Georgia	17 Boston College
3 Michigan	8 Notre Dame	13 Colorado	18 Southern Cal
4 Texas A&M	9 Arizona	14 N. Carolina St.	19 Ohio St.
5 Florida St.	10 Syracuse	15 Stanford	20 Kansas

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

San Francisco rolls over Atlanta 41-3

Young's passes leads 49ers to 2nd dominant victory within 3 weeks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Steve Young proved that long-term revenge overshadowed the short-term variety Monday night.

Young passed for 143 yards and three touchdowns and San Francisco's defense came up with six turnovers as the 49ers routed Atlanta for the second time in three weeks, 41-3.

The outcome was never in doubt as the 49ers left Atlanta no room to pull off a game-ending "Hail Mary" pass as it did in downing San Francisco last year.

"I think last year kind of really stuck with us," Young said of losing twice to the Falcons.

"It cost us all the things that we worked for," he said. "It was not easy to sit on."

Those two losses cost the 49ers a spot in the playoffs at a time when they were playing as well as any NFL team.

Atlanta's short-term revenge went back just three weeks, when the 49ers crushed the Falcons 56-17 in San Francisco.

The 49ers, now 7-2 in the year, climbed back into a tie with New Orleans for first place in the NFC West and the Falcons fell to 3-6.

"It was not a pretty sight," Atlanta coach Jerry Glanville said. "We made it occupational suicide. I thought we played hard and got after them but you just can't beat a good football team by giving the ball away."

Young's scoring passes covered 12 yards to Odessa Turner in the first quarter, 21 yards to Ricky Watters in the second and 19 yards to Jerry Rice in the final period.

Merton Hanks fielded a bouncing punt less than two minutes after the Rice touchdown and returned it 48 yards for another score.

The Niners have twice been victims of "Hail Mary" passes in Atlanta — losing 17-14 last year and 28-24 in 1983.

Tom Rathman scored the other touchdown on a 2-yard run and Mike Cofer kicked field goals of 40 and 32 yards.

"I think we had six turnovers

and, geez, when you get that many, you should win the game," San Francisco coach George Seifert said.

"Whenever you can turn the ball over and give it to our offense, that's usually points on the board," Bill Romanowski said. "That's what our defense has got to do to win."

Atlanta got a 33-yard field goal from Norm Johnson with two seconds left in the half, cutting the lead to 14-3.

It capped a 75-yard drive in which Billy Joe Tolliver accounted for all the yardage while completing six of eight passes.

The tone was set early when Keith Jones took in a short pass

from Tolliver and fumbled it a way.

Romanowski claiming it for the 49ers at the Atlanta 48.

It took nine plays for Young to convert it into a lead the 49ers never lost. Young completed four passes for 34 yards and Watters ran for 17 yards in the drive that ended with the 12-yard pass to Turner with 4:54 left in the first period.

The 49ers failed to convert another first-quarter turnover into points.

Three plays after the Young-to-Turner touchdown, Don Griffin intercepted a Tolliver pass off Andre Rison's hands at the Atlanta 43.

San Francisco failed to move and had to punt.

San Francisco also wasted a 43-yard run by Watters to its 48 after Johnson had punted 37 yards on a fake field goal, out of bounds on the 49ers 2.

Young set up his 21-yard scoring pass to Watters with a 20-yarder to Brent Jones at the Atlanta 31 late in the second quarter.

Cofer's first field goal capped a 25-yard, eight-play drive and the 32-yarder came after Rison's fumble was recovered by Michael McGruder on the Atlanta 35.

Deion Sanders dropped the ensuing kickoff and Amp Lee recovered at the Atlanta 26, setting up Rathman's 2-yard scoring run.

COLUMN

The 'true' meaning of Cats' season

In a word, the Wildcat football season can be summed up quite nicely — disappointing.

In fact, the 1992 season has taken Wildcat fans by such surprise that we're tearing down the goal post after beating the Iowa State Cyclones.

The 3-6 Iowa State Cyclones.

Indeed, it's been a rough year.

This was supposed to be the season when the Cats returned to a bowl game. This was supposed to be the season when K-State football was put on the map. This was supposed to be the season when Wildcat football was synonymous with excellence.

It hasn't quite worked out that way. Not even close.

But let's not lose perspective — life goes on.

Maybe, just maybe, we should reflect on the current season and try to accept it for what it's worth — a losing campaign that won't have any bearing on the world order, the positioning of the stars or whether Madonna's book will come out in home video.

Maybe we should take a look at the season and smile at the same time. Hey, folks, we're 4-4 and starting, once again, to play like a true contender.

Alas, I submit the following. The sports staff has put together its own Chris Berman-esque list, albeit a weak one, of Wildcat football players, coaches, managers, ground crew members, water boys and anybody else whose name was easy to work with.

When reading the list, we ask you to remember just one thing: We don't claim to be humorous — we just try to be.



STEVE ROCK

THE ROSTER

JEFF SIMONEAU Roll

JAIME Boyz 2 MENDEZ

QUENTIN Happy NEUJAHR

JOEY the Battle of NORMAND

DERRICK Always the McBridesmaid, Never the McBride

LAIRD Life's a VEATCH

C.J. MASTERS the Moment

JERRY Peter, PALMIERI

KIRBY HOCUTT on the dotted line

SEAN a Little DABNEY'll do ya

STEVE MOTEN Lava

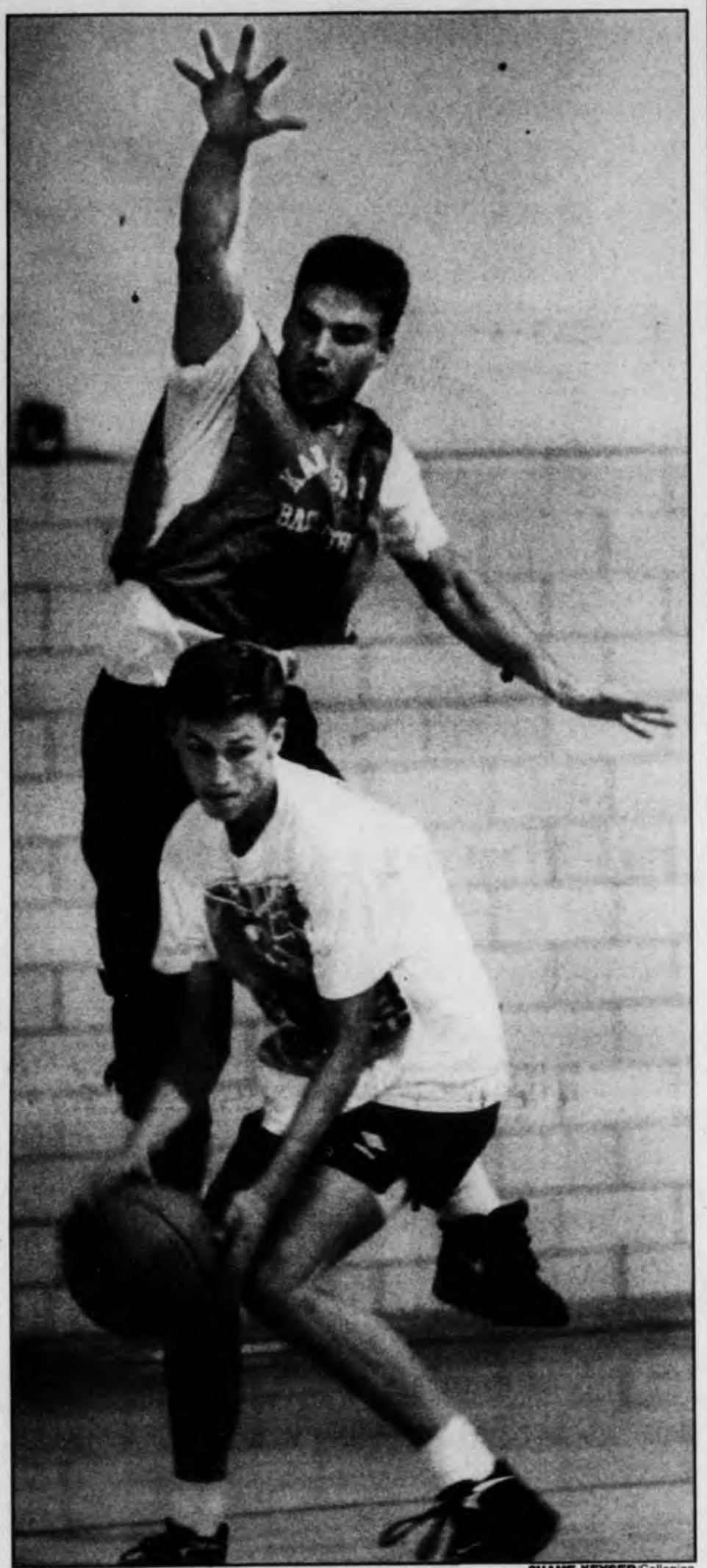
TOBY LAWRENCE Olivier

ANDRE All I Got for Christmas Was a Lump of COLEMAN

REGGIE Back in BLACKWELL

OLIVER SALMANS Rushdie

OMAR COOTE Scoot 'n Boogey



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Hooping for the Cats

Karlton Place takes to the air while guarding another player during a scrimmage Monday night in Ahearn Field House. The scrimmage was part of walk-on tryouts for the Wildcats.

RUGBY

Women's team 3rd at Ozark tourney

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

K-State's women's rugby club finished off its season with a third-place finish at the Ozark tournament Saturday and Sunday in Little Rock, Ark.

One day before the tournament, K-State's players teamed up with their companions of Kansas City as a Heart of America team and ended up with three players being selected to the Western Territorial team.

Lonndon Seely, Dana

Teagarden and LaDonna Grenz were among about 30 players selected out of the regional teams of Texas, Ozark, Colorado and Heart of America.

In the Ozark tourney, K-State started in the double-elimination play with a 19-15 loss to the Oklahoma Roses.

Team member Mimi Doukas said the Wildcats' defeat was a little frustrating.

"Our team always takes half of the game as warm-up period," she said. "We could have won,

but they were the best team in the tournament."

Doukas said Oklahoma's backs were extremely good, and K-State just didn't get it together in the first half.

"Our scrum usually dominates the other team, but this time the scrums were even," she said. "But we were a lot smoother in the second half. We came back and worked as a team."

However, K-State couldn't even out Oklahoma's halftime lead of 14-10, playing to a 5-5 tie

in the second half.

The Cats bounced back in their second game of the tourney, against Air Force Academy. Despite playing against a physically hard team, K-State won with a shutout 15-0.

"Air Force is one of the toughest teams we played in the season," Doukas said. "They played mean. They bite and kick, and everything hurts after the game. But their offense was terrible, and we controlled them."

Against Arkansas on Sunday,

the Cats started slow and needed to go into sudden death to overcome their opponent 10-5.

"We played kind of sloppy," Doukas said. "We weren't organized. We couldn't control the ball a lot."

Rookie Teagarden was the player who saved K-State third place in the tournament, scoring just five minutes into the sudden death.

"We scored right away. It was like a second wind," Doukas said.

SPORTS DIGEST

► GALLON BIG EIGHT OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Linebacker Trev Alberts of Nebraska and running back Eric Gallon of K-State were named players of the week Monday in the Big Eight Conference.

Gallon rushed for a season-high 164 yards on 24 carries as K-State ended a four-game losing streak with a 22-13 victory

over Iowa State.

He scored two touchdowns, including a career-long 56-yard score.

Gallon won offensive honors in a split vote over tight end Gerald Armstrong of Nebraska, who had three receptions for 60 yards and two touchdowns in the victory over Kansas.

Alberts had eight sacks, including two quarterback sacks, as the Nebraska defense held off the Kansas offense in a 49-7 nationally televised game.

Alberts also was credited with hurrying the quarterback four times in the game that left Nebraska alone atop the conference standings.

► PINIELLA SIGNS 3-YEAR CONTRACT WITH SEATTLE

SEATTLE — Lou Piniella, who managed the Cincinnati Reds to a World Series title in 1990, became manager of the Seattle Mariners Monday.

The Mariners had the worst record in the American League last season.

Piniella, 49, signed a three-year contract worth \$2.5 million. The Mariners have the option of

picking up Piniella's contract for the 1996 season.

Piniella resigned as the Cincinnati manager last month after managing the Reds to 90 victories despite a number of injuries to key players.

In Seattle, he will take over a franchise that has had only one winning season in 16 years.

"It's a tremendous challenge

for me," Piniella said. "I hope this is my last managing job."

"I don't know why this organization has lost 15 out of 16 years. But like Bill Clinton said, we can do better than that, and we're going to do better than that."

Piniella was named 1969 AL Rookie of the Year for the Kansas City Royals.

WORLD

Germans recall violence of past

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — Nearly 100,000 Germans demonstrated across the country Monday to mark the 54th anniversary of the Nazis' "Crystal Night" attacks on Jews, and to protest a wave of neo-Nazi violence.

Monday also was the third anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall. But the German celebration of that watershed was somber after violence by anarchists Sunday disrupted a huge Berlin rally against right-wing extremism.

The violence prompted Chancellor Helmut Kohl's chief of staff, Friedrich Bohl, to urge tougher laws allowing police to act against troublemakers in advance.

But Bohl conceded a lack of political consensus for such laws. Kohl's conservative coalition partner, the Christian Social Union, boycotted Sunday's rally and demanded the government take steps to stem the influx of refugees.

President Richard von Weizsaecker, who was splattered with eggs by the anarchists, said in a national television appearance Monday that he was ready to be in more protests to show his solidarity with foreigners.

Nazi thugs attacked synagogues and Jewish homes and businesses throughout Germany on Nov. 9, 1938, killing more than 90 Jews, arresting 30,000 and breaking so much glass it became known as "Crystal Night."

It marked the start of open persecution of Jews and ushered in the Holocaust, which claimed the lives of 6 million European Jews.

Commemorative marches took place in Rome, where about 10,000 people beneath flickering torches wound through the old Jewish ghetto. At the head of the column

were seven concentration-camp survivors locked arm in arm.

In Tel Aviv, dozens of Israelis, including children of Holocaust survivors, marched outside the German Embassy to protest rising anti-foreigner violence.

In Bremen, about 1,000 people at a ceremony heard Ignatz Bubis, the head of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, admonish political leaders to stand up to extreme rightists.

The rightists have been attacking foreign refugees and defacing Jewish memorials.

Bubis said weak leadership was a prime cause of the collapse of Germany's post-World War I democracy, the Weimar Republic.

But Berlin Mayor Eberhard Diepgen said the important thing was the huge turnout at Sunday's rally — not the leftist protests.

"The democrats came out, 350,000 and more, and demonstrated in Berlin. That didn't happen in the Weimar Republic, and that is the difference," he said.

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Help fill the Flint Hills Breadbasket

From now through December 1992, for every canned good you bring to Kedzie 103, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of K-State's "30 Days of Thanksgiving" food drive.

Just fill out this form and take it to Kedzie 103 to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. The last day to place classified ads this semester is Dec. 10.

(*Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.)

Name _____
I.D. number _____
Address _____
Phone number _____
Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals) _____

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103 (east of the Union)

532-6555

Judge was obsessed, FBI says

New York jurist accused of threats to ex-mistress

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — As the state's top judge, Sol Wachtler seemed to have it all: a brilliant career and a happy, 41-year marriage.

But the FBI painted a darker portrait — a man so obsessed with an attractive socialite he may have ruined his life for her.

Within two days, Wachtler, 62, went from respected jurist, prominent Republican politician and admirable family man to tabloid headliner.

He was arrested Saturday on charges of trying to blackmail his mistress after she ended their

affair.

While his associate judges in Albany considered whether to suspend him from his \$120,000-a-year post, Wachtler was confined to a small room at Long Island Jewish Hospital.

He was under 24-hour guard for fear he might kill himself, said Flip Lorenzoni, chief deputy U.S. marshal in New York City.

Wachtler was scheduled for a bail hearing Tuesday in federal court in Manhattan.

His accuser was identified as Joq Silverman, 45, a Republican Party fundraiser. She is estranged from her husband, an industrialist, and lives in a Park Avenue apartment with her teen-age daughter. She has a weekend house in affluent Southampton.

The FBI complaint detailed

stalking and harassment that resulted from passion gone sour.

"SOL'S TWO LIVES," blared the New York Daily News. "I'M SORRY — Judge Speaks From Hosp Room On Scheme to Torment Ex-Lover," screamed the New York Post. "WACHTLER'S OBSESSION," said New York Newsday.

Wachtler, described as charming and erudite, was charged with telephoning threats and sending obscene letters to his ex-mistress from all over the country.

The father of four sent a lewd letter containing a wrapped condom to Silverman's 14-year-old daughter, and he demanded \$20,000 from Silverman in exchange for embarrassing tapes and photographs of her and her new lover, authorities said.

He also is accused of threatening to kidnap her daughter.

The calls to Silverman taped by the FBI don't sound like a man who was considered a potential gubernatorial candidate and mentioned as a possible U.S. Supreme Court justice.

Many powerful state officials were stunned by Wachtler's arrest and his alleged double life.

Peter Affatato, who heads a state court character committee and is a former president of Nassau County Bar Association, interviewed Wachtler before his admission to the New York bar.

"This is a man who I would almost give up my entire career for," said Affatato, who has known Wachtler for 40 years. "I know him as a lawyer, judge and friend. I am in total shock over the news."

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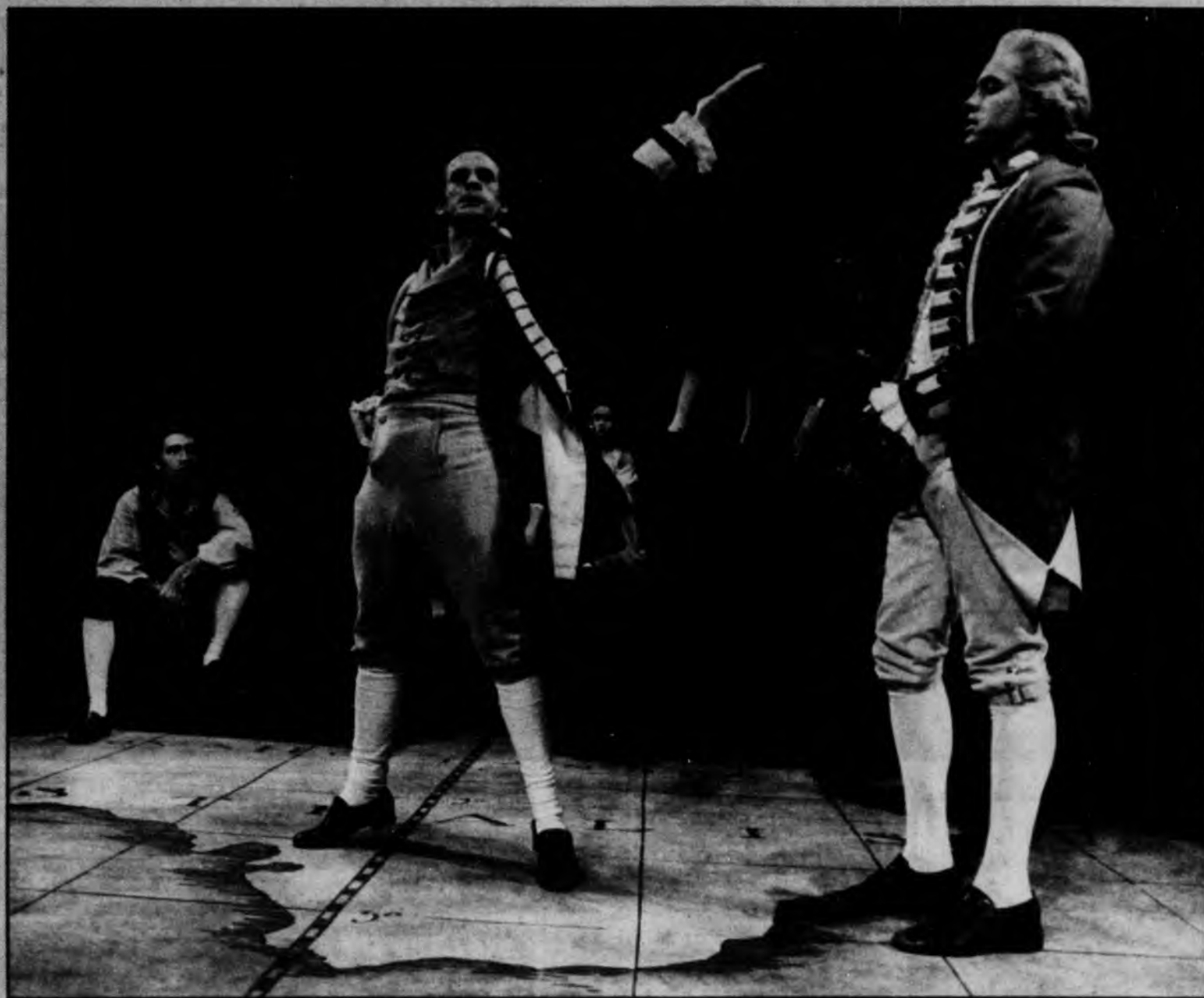
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Actors tackle dual roles



J. MATTHEW RHIA/Collegian

During a rehearsal for a play in a British penal colony in Australia, Sideway (Kevin Kelly) overacts his role, much to the dismay of the director, Lt. Clark (M. Alex Lonpe). The KSU Theatre Group is presenting "Our Country's Good," which requires dual roles of the actors.

■ "Our Country's Good" will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 12-14 and Nov. 18-21 in Nichols Theatre.

'Our Country's Good' shows that people can change

DAN GRAFEL
Collegian

Twelve actors will play 22 parts in the KSU Theatre Group's presentation of "Our Country's Good."

The play, written by Timberlake Wertenbaker, is a fact-based story of the establishment of a British penal colony on the continent of Australia in 1787.

"The play explores issues about art and questions the traditional conventions of theater," said director Kate Anderson, associate professor of theater.

She said the actors face difficulties when the two characters they play have opposing viewpoints and even different dialects.

"It's a real challenge, but I think they're really enjoying that," she said. She said the issues that appear in the play are also important issues in life.

She explained one scene where the convicts question the British officers about their role in the play.

"It's about people asking 'why isn't my role in life as important as someone else's,'" she said.

Anderson said the play also talks about censorship in a scene called "The authorities discuss the merits of the theater."

In the scene, the officers support elements of the play that hold up the status quo, but they reject those lines that challenge existing ideas.

She said an aborigine poet appears in the play to explore the ideas of "discovery and the whole idea of colonizing."

"Every time we go to colonize, we end up destroying what is already

there," she said.

Anderson said she chose this particular play because one of the major things it says is "people are capable of change."

"It's a hopeful play about the potential of people and their ability to change when treated like human beings," she said.

She said the music and the scenery also play an important role in setting the play's mood.

Live musicians play a mix of traditional British music crossed with tribal music of the native aborigines.

The stage, designed by Michael Amico, assistant professor in speech, resembles the deck of a sailing ship which sits on a large map that covers the floor of the foreground.

"Not only does it represent a journey to a new land, but it also symbolizes an emotional journey," Anderson said of the set.

MUSIC

Brass Ensemble set for fall concert

SHEDERA BAUSCH
Collegian

The K-State Brass Ensemble will present its fall concert today in All Faiths Chapel.

Gary Mortenson, assistant professor of music, will direct the concert. Mortenson has auditions once a year for musicians interested in performing with the group. This is his fourth year as director.

The ensemble is only able to practice once a week so the members must work harder because the music has to come together quickly, Mortenson said.

"We are very proud of our group," Mortenson said. "They work together to make the show happen."

Trumpet player Kevin Hupe, who has been with the group for three years, said the ensemble is

very focused on providing a spectacular program.

"Regardless of the fact of not having a lot of practice time we will put together a quality performance," Hupe, who is a senior in music education, said.

Trumpet player Chris Erker said the group has improved over the previous years. Erker, senior in music education, has been playing with the ensemble for four years.

"We have definitely come a long way. Not just one person makes the group, everyone works together," Erker said.

CONCERT

■ The K-State Brass Ensemble's fall concert will be at 8 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel. Admission is free.

■ See ENSEMBLE Page 12

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K-State Union Proposed Mission Statement

As part of the K-State Union Total Quality Management effort, - "Quality Begins with U," the Union has drafted a mission statement. We would like you to read this statement and provide us with any comments or suggestions you may have. If you care to respond, please use the Suggestion Box across from the Check Cashing Windows on the first floor of the K-State Union. We will be more than happy to address your concerns.

The K-State Union is a center for the campus community and plays an integral role in the educational mission of the University. It provides products, services, and programs to enhance the quality of life of its students, faculty, staff, alumni, and guests, with particular emphasis on students. It fosters an environment which promotes the respect of all peoples and values diversity, leadership development, and the free exchange of ideas.

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*— Renee Martin, Copy Editor
Sophomore in journalism & secondary education
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Plasma donaters helping others

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

cracked chairs," she said. "The process was completely different than at NABI, because at Columbia they completely reattached the blood I had given. Then, the force of gravity put the red blood cells back into my arm. "They used a regular weight scale to measure the blood given, and then I yelled when it hit a certain level," she said. "The whole

process was weird. "The overall impression was very dirty and scary. They claimed they had no problems, but I never gave there again. I really missed NABI." There are two other NABI centers in Kansas. One is located in Lawrence, and the other is in Kansas City. The NABI center in Lawrence has about 400 donors a week, said

Darin Komma, assistant manager. "About 50 percent of our donors are college students, and the other 50 percent are locals," he said. However, only about 10 percent of the donors at the Kansas City center are college students, center manager Steve Hawkins said. "We have about 500 donors a week," Hawkins said. "Ninety percent of them are low income." NABI is the largest independent

provider of human blood plasma elements to the health-care industry worldwide, according to a brochure published by its headquarters in Miami. "I give plasma because I know it can help people like my mother and burn patients," Luehrman said. "My mother has leukemia, and she needs plasma to make up her new blood when she has transfusions."

Rintoul given grant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

help researchers understand other channel-forming proteins. The supplement Rintoul received was provided specifically for the support of a minority undergraduate student researcher. The supplement makes it possible for the student to conduct research and get paid at the same time.

Gloria Fernandez, senior in environmental science and resources from San Juan, Puerto Rico, assists Rintoul in his research.

Fernandez said she decided to help in the research because of a class she was taking at the time.

Rintoul said Fernandez, who has been helping with the research for more than a year, is involved with purifying the protein and characterizing a new way of preparing it.

Fernandez said she came to K-State because she was interested in pursuing a veterinary medicine degree. She soon became interested in other areas of biology and environmental science and decided to pursue them.

"In vet med, you either go into research or clinical sciences, and I'd prefer to do something for the international world," she said.

"In environmental design and resources, you have many different areas to work from internationally." Fernandez said the techniques used in the laboratory can be beneficial to a student.

She said any lab research does more than just solve scientific problems.

"It gives you a chance to apply what you have learned," she said. "It shows you different ways of thinking and analyzing problems."

Goering wins scholarship, says interested in nutrition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

decides the winners. That was why she was so excited when she won." The All Chapter Scholarship is the second-largest scholarship among the Alpha Zeta, Eustace said.

Goering said she hasn't decided what she wants to do when she completes her degree in agriculture economics.

"I may go on to graduate school to study food sciences, or I may do some industry work. I hope to be involved with the food processing industry in some respect," Goering said.

In her application for the

scholarship she wrote that she is exploring the possibility of nutrition and development work in the United States or Latin America.

"When I came to K-State, I knew I was interested in agriculture," Goering said. "I took a couple of classes and found an interest in food science. Those are the classes I enjoy, and it's what I love to do."

Goering said she joined the Alpha Zeta organization because it was well respected in the agriculture community. She said it also allowed her a chance to interact with students who are interested in agriculture.

New senators learn roles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The day-long orientation, behind closed doors, included a visit from Vice President-elect Al Gore. Participants said he told the new class "we are on the same new adventure" in trying to make the government work better.

Gore, who as vice president will also be president of the Senate, is expected to be an important liaison between the new Clinton White House and the lawmakers it will rely on to get its policies enacted.

Asked about the big issues facing them, many of the new senators mentioned reducing the federal budget deficit, stimulating the economy and revamping health

care as top legislative priorities.

The new lawmakers ran into an early barrier when handed a thick book of the Senate's arcane rules, printed in small type. The job of breaking government gridlock may be more of a job than she reckoned, Feinstein said.

For all their newness, the freshmen are hardly novices. Most come from local elected offices, and one — Robert Bennett, a Republican from Utah — is the son of a former senator, Wallace Bennett.

The 11 sat through a succession of meals and speakers, most of them the low-profile people who make the Capitol run.

ESSENTIALS

Readers see singles club and dating services as solutions



DEAR READERS,

I have had many letters from those of you who are encountering difficulty in meeting people and are fed up with the "bar scene" and the "meat market," just to cite a few of your descriptions. Here are some of your comments.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I think "Still Waiting" has an excellent idea in starting a singles club. I, too, am tired of the bar scene and would like to meet a "nice," romantic girl.

I transferred here this semester, and it seems that every girl I meet has a boyfriend, is engaged or married. Aggieville can be a fun atmosphere, but it is a tough scene when you're alone — and not a likely place to meet the person of your dreams.

Hang in there, lonely people. You're not alone.

P.S. Still Waiting, what are you doing Saturday night?
S.C., K-State student

DEAR S.C.,
Please read on.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

This is in reference to the "singles" scene. I, too, believe it is hard to meet someone who I would be interested in dating. I feel there are many out there who feel the same way. A lot of those students can be found at the bars hoping to meet someone special, but it is difficult to do so in that kind of atmosphere.

For quite some time now I have been wanting to start some kind of dating service for college students. I would love to hear any input or ideas other students might have about this. If the response is great enough, I have a feeling there will be fewer lonely hearts at K-State.

Signed, Wait No Longer

DEAR WAIT NO LONGER,

What a great idea! I hope you get a terrific response.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I've been reading your column for a while now, and I've noticed quite a few letters from single, lonely people. I've seen suggestions from getting involved in campus activities to coordinating a singles dance.

Obviously, single people in this town need a social medium where they can meet.

We already have this meeting place established. It doesn't require an entrepreneur to capitalize on a singles dance. It doesn't require people to get involved in academic or social clubs. It also doesn't allow any alcohol, so people who don't enjoy Aggieville can avoid the drunks.

If you like to dance, you're more than welcome to, and if you just want to sit then that's all right, too. There

is also no cover charge because our student fees already pay for it. This place is the Union Station at our very own K-State Union.

Union Station was built as a place for students to socialize without having to deal with all of the drinking that takes place in Aggieville. All of the lonely people who keep writing in should consider using this as their singles club. It's free, and it's already established. If you ask me, it sounds like the ideal place.

I offer this invitation to all who are willing to accept it. On the night of Friday, Nov. 13, all of you lonely and single people who are actually looking for a change in your life should come to Union Station.

I don't promise you'll find the perfect partner for yourself, but at least there is potential. As they say, "You can lead a horse to water but you can't force it to drink."

If you don't choose to come, then

that is your choice. Just remember that life is what you make of it, and sitting at home will seldom help you meet new, interesting people.

Signed, Solutions Are Us.

DEAR SOLUTIONS,

If my mail is any indication, Union Station should be packed Friday night. Have a good time!

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

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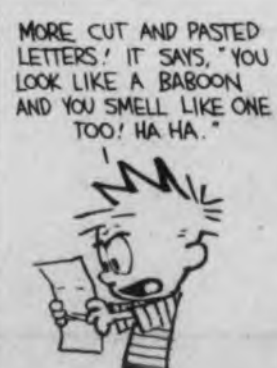
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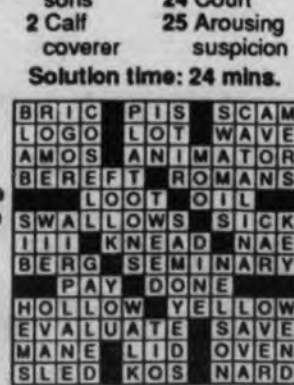


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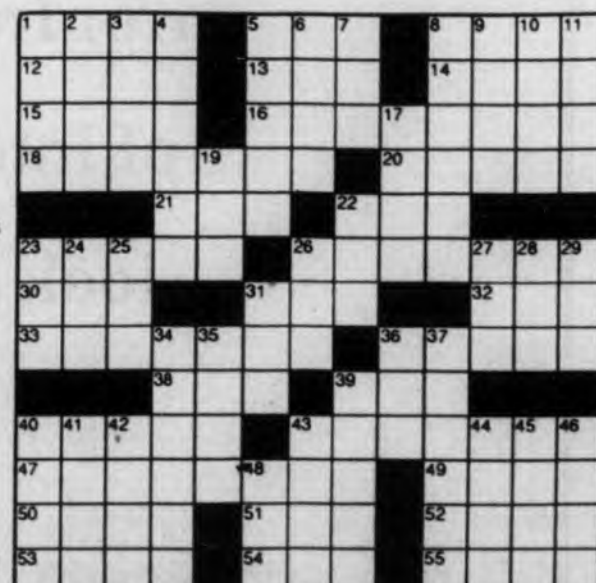
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 - 5 Make marginalia
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 - 15 Door to daylight
 - 16 1066 event
 - 18 Reason to erase
 - 20 Incites
 - 21 Mag. staffers
 - 22 Sales pitch?
 - 23 Excalibur, e.g.
 - 26 Pampered
 - 30 Coal scuttle
 - 31 Modern transmission device
 - 32 Reverence
 - 33 Musical mountain-er?
 - 36 Mystery writer P.D.
 - 38 Talleyrand's "Affair"
 - 39 La —, Bolivia
 - 40 Bet
 - 43 Russian tea urn
 - 47 Periodic Table members
 - 49 Puerto —
 - 50 Reaction to a masher
 - 51 Nosh
 - 52 Wild the blue pencil
 - 53 Sharp-tasting
 - 54 Twisted
 - 55 "West — Story"
 - DOWN
 - 1 One of Noah's sons
 - 2 Calf coverer
 - 3 "The Haj" author
 - 4 Word after attention or go
 - 5 Children's game
 - 6 Hautboy
 - 7 X rating?
 - 8 Rained cats and dogs
 - 9 Cassini of fashion
 - 10 Otherwise
 - 11 Tennis player Wilander
 - 17 — pro quo
 - 19 Build on
 - 22 Plague
 - 23 Bashful
 - 24 Court
 - 25 Arousing suspicion
 - 26 Stutz Bearcat, for one
 - 27 Felon's flight
 - 28 Farm femme
 - 29 — Moines
 - 31 Turk's topper
 - 34 Not obligated
 - 35 Guitar's ancestor
 - 36 Predicament
 - 37 Portuguese island group
 - 39 Meat pie
 - 40 He played TV's Batman
 - 41 Actress Nazimova
 - 42 Equipment
 - 43 Dressing room occupant
 - 44 Caesar's "I saw"
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Yesterday's answer 11-10



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LOST: SIBERIAN Husky black/white three year old. Reward if found and returned to address on tags.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BRENT B.— You finally got a personal. Congrats on getting a great job. I can't wait to spend those pay checks! Just kidding! Love ya Butte—Guess Who?

J.T.— NOW its my turn to spoil you! Royals and Chiefs won't be far cause we'll be in K.C. with Of Pete. J.P.

FRONT OFFICE Staff. I've sent you all personals, which I guess you didn't always see. How does it affect the future... for you and me? I said "let's make a date" but now I can't. See me soon. Pat.

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ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment located at 1025 1/2 McCollum. Available immediately, close to campus with laundry facilities. \$235 includes water, trash, and pest control. Call for appointments 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO apartment a 1019 Houston. \$295 a month plus water. 539-6945.

TWO UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartments available for second semester. Close to campus—quiet area—recently remodeled. Please call 785-2777 and leave message.

120 For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent starting December. \$550 a month. 830 Leavenworth. Call or stop by 539-0818.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE available. 1117 Vattier, call 539-1975.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

TRAILER HOME 72 feet, two-bedroom, two bathroom, furniture, Oriental rug, carpet cleaning equipment, excellent condition. 494-8484 call late or leave message.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment washer/dryer, water paid. Rent \$212.50. Very quiet. Call 539-1825.

FEMALE to share basement apartment, own room, utilities paid. \$150. Please call 776-7810.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, study oriented, own room in three-bedroom apartment, spring semester. 537-2470

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—basement apartment. Close to campus. \$125. Available Jan. 1993. No utilities, own room, non-smoking. 537-8604.

NON-SMOKING MALE to be fourth person in a two-bedroom apartment on Bertrand, across the street from campus. \$120/month, plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1610.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IN Jan.—two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, private parking. Lease runs through Aug. For more information call 776-6727.

AVAILABLE MID-DECEMBER. One-bedroom in spacious townhouse. Lease runs through May. For more information. Please call 539-5453.

FEMALE. Big, private room. Cheap rent, utilities paid, directly by campus, Aggieville. Available middle December through spring semester call 537-0142.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one block from campus. Available Jan.—May with new lease option \$400. Water, trash and heat included 776-0502.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. Take over lease in Jan. \$465, utilities paid, washer/dryer. 537-7906.

SUBLEASE JAN. 15—July 31 large two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, furnished or unfurnished very reasonable 776-9698.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Jan. 1 thru July 31. Central air/heat. Cats allowed. Close to campus. Reasonable. Call 537-2185.

ZERO BLOCKS to campus! Female roommate needed Jan. 1 \$120 per month, inexpensive utilities. 537-3266

200

SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

A QUALITY resume is vital in today's competitive job market. Contact the courteous staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter and form typing needs. Serving KSU students and staff for over a decade 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English/Speech for papers/editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537-2203.

225 Pregnancy Testing

CONVENIENT PREGNANCY TESTING

Lafene Health Center Women's Clinic
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- Confidential
- Pregnancy Testing by Professionals
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- Professional Counseling on all options
- Birth Control
- Counseling and Education Available

Pregnancy Testing Center
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- Free pregnancy testing
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- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

240 Musicians/DJs

A FEW good people are needed (Musical ability required) call 776-7147 ask for Pam or Marie.

Bobby T's Bar & Deli
Delicious soups, salads, deli sands, desserts and appetizers.
Open 7 days a week
Mon.-Sat. at 11 a.m., Sun. at noon
Candlewood Shopping Center

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Australia. We represent 28 Australian Universities. Call us toll free (800)245-2575.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown. 537-4661.

299 Holiday Checklist

SANTA CLAUS and Silo the elf for hire. Call Santa at 537-8161 for information.

300

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Full-time opening for organized person. Duties include clerical/office management, bookkeeping, data management and program coordination. Must have background in accounting and computer word processing skills. Send resume to 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline Nov. 13.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment—fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/week in canneries or \$4000 plus/month on fishing boats. Free transportation Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. Male or female. Get a

HELP WANTED: part-time day job requires kitchen prep, cleaning, and serving the public. Experience preferred. Hours 10a.m.-3p.m., Mon.-Fri. call Julie or Kim for an appointment. 537-1300, Harry's Uptown, 418 Poyntz.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for part/full-time members and kitchen help. Preferred applicants will possess a minimum of two years food service experience, be at least 20 years of age, and able to work a minimum of four shifts per week. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th. Ask for Dan.

NANNY POSITIONS Available nation wide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round, great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

PART-TIME DESKTOP position with national association. Producing newsletters, publications, promotions and other materials on PageMaker 4.0 with IBM compatible machines. Join a growing organization and a great staff. Apply in person or send resume to Kelly Adams, LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

\$2.99 8-oz. Rib Eye
From 5 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday.
Located at 2315 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

PART-TIME STUDENT help wanted (10-15 hours/week). Duties will consist of miscellaneous basic office skills, such as: typing, filing, answering telephone, filling orders, collating materials and photocopying. Some heavy lifting required. Work study preferred but not required. Application deadline Tuesday at 5p.m. Contact Bridget or Deb at 532-5970.

POST FLYERS. Immediate opening. 2-4 hours/week. \$50-200/month. (800) 945-2829 extension #4.

WANTED: PART-TIME, occasional weekend help; farm construction and odd job labor. Start at \$4.50/hour. 776-6725 before 9a.m.

WELL ORGANIZED, energetic person for part-time Secretary/Receptionist position with busy non-profit agency. Requires outstanding telephone and office skills, top-notch communication abilities and pleasant "can-do" attitude. Two years professional experience required. Computer skills a plus. Send cover letter, resume, and three references by Nov. 12 to: Screening Committee, North Central-Films Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA.

WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to \$500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 67579.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801.

435 Computers

2400 BAUD modem IBM compatible with software—will install \$49 or best offer 776-3249.

286 COMPATIBLE, 40 MB hard drive, 640 ram, monitor; must sell; also have misc. computer hardware. 776-0512.

386DX-25MHZ, 40 MG. Hard drive, 1 MG. Ram, VGA card, 5.25 inch 1.2+ keyboard, \$550, 539-1557, Brad.

MAC-512K, LEGAL- size printer, modem (1200), 400K drive, \$250, 539-1557, Brad.

TIERED OF forcing your data into a generic database? Let us program a menu driven database program specific to your needs! Ends frustration in: Research labs, Medical, Business, Home and Grad school. We will work with your needs in mind. Call EDS for a consult. 537-4398

445 Music Instruments

CRATE B80XL Bass amp \$300 or best offer. Yamaha Fx500B Bass processor \$350 or best offer. Crate TD50C Guitar combo \$300 or best offer. Marshall 80V guitar combo 776-9180.

GUITAR LESSONS: Get a spinal tap with metal lessons. Rick's Music Shop, 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-5900

PEARL EXPORT series drum set, Zildjian cymbals, nice, almost new, new price \$1800, will sacrifice for \$800. 587-0807.

450 Pets and Supplies

AKC DALMATION puppies. \$100, includes shots. Only five left. 537-3974.

FOR SALE: Red Tail Boa Constrictor four feet long, very tame \$160 call JD 539-1639.

THREE FOOT Ball Python with 29 gallon tank/ accessories \$175. Female Chinchilla with cage, accessories \$60. 539-3563.

WEIDER BENCH and metal weight set, over 400 pounds. \$175. Cash Pawn and Gun, Inc. 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

510 Automobiles

1984 MERCURY, white T-100. Power steering, air condition, heater, stereo. 53,000 miles. Graduating. Must sell \$1200. 539-9597.

1984 OLDS Delta 88 wagon V8, air condition, reliable, good condition make offer. Day 532-6993

1985 NISSAN King Cab 4x4 four cylinder, five speed, air condition, power steering, power brakes, 65,000, CD player, aluminum rims, nice \$6500 or best offer must sell, 776-7848 leave message.

1987 DODGE Lancer ES hatchback. Automatic, air condition, stereo. Great condition. 69,000 miles. Must sell \$3800. 587-0948.

1990 RED VW Fox, four-door, four-speed, air, JVC stereo, new tires, excellent condition. \$5800 776-7034.

FOUR-WHEEL drive pickup 1985 Chevy Silverado, 350 motor, automatic transmission. Better than average condition. \$3995. Mariett Hall, 532-3914, Kim.

520 Bicycles

1991 TREK 970 mountain bike with suspension fork/ accessories. \$700. 1991 Trek 2100 road bike \$700. 539-3563.

600 Travel/Trips

SPRINGBREAKERS. PROMOTE our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn Money and Free trips. Organize Small or Large groups. Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264

610 Tour Package

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Publication Practice
JMC 360

Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this spring. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The day of the week is your choice based on availability. Only five positions available so sign up early. The instructor's permission is required. The experience you earn in the spring would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the summer or fall.

Come to Kedzie 113
8 a.m.-4 p.m.
for more information and syllabus.



Wet walk

Walter Fisher, assistant professor of economics, walks past Higinbotham Gate on the southeast side of campus toward Aggieville Monday night.

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Trade war sparks EC to prepare retaliation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
the dangers inherent in the present situation."

The statement made no mention of trade retaliation, but both Vitalone and French Foreign minister Roland Dumas told reporters the EC states had formally requested the EC Commission draw up an American-goods hit list.

Last week, the Commission said any trade retaliation would be proportional to any U.S. sanctions.

France has urged other EC members to remain tough with Washington, which last week said it would impose stiff tariffs on wines — mostly French — if the farm-subsidies issue was not resolved within 30 days. The tariffs would begin Dec. 5.

"We cannot have a constructive dialogue where there are threats of retaliation," said Bruno Durieux, deputy French minister for foreign trade.

The Bush administration vowed to impose sanctions on \$300 million worth of goods exported to the United States.

The two sides failed to break an impasse over EC subsidies given to European farmers producing competitively priced grain products.

The dispute over subsidies is holding up an overall accord between the 105 nations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and

Trade.

"The American attitude ... is a very serious obstacle to the GATT negotiations," Durieux said.

Durieux said France was not alone in its refusal for concessions to Washington. "They want us to think it is, but it's not," he told reporters.

The American tariffs are largely targeted at French white wines, a move to hurt France. A powerful farm lobby, it is the most resistant to any effort to slash subsidies to the EC's 9 million farmers.*

An Irish official said Ireland would side with France on resisting giving concessions to the U.S., but it would not go along with French demands for instant retaliation.

Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo said Italy supports the French position, but he said the EC hoped to avoid starting its relations with a new U.S. president on a bad footing.

Emergency Medical Technician Training Course

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE

1st Course- Mon. & Wed. 3-6 p.m.

Nov. 16, June 9.

2nd Course- Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m.

Nov. 17, June 8.

Tuition and materials \$275

Enrollment fees must be paid of time of enrollment

For EMT or any enrollment

Information contact:

Manhattan Area Technical Center

3136 Dickens Avenue

Manhattan, KS 66502

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Aggie's New To You

Second-Hand Store

537-8803

1124B Moro

Open Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Ensemble to perform

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Mortenson says the concert offers a wide variety of music.

"We chose music from the Renaissance era, some Baroque and some familiar contemporary works," Mortenson said.

He said the music is designed to show the sound of the brass, which is often covered up in an orchestra.

"We get to play music that we otherwise wouldn't get to play," Erker said.

The brass ensemble will be joined by organist Mary Ellen Sutton, professor of music, for a number.

"The organ will be rockin', it's an excellent piece," Mortenson said.

The Kansas Music Educators Association has invited the ensemble to play at its In-Service Conference in February.

It also received an invitation to play a recital at the New York Brass Conference in April.

"It's a great accomplishment," Mortenson said.

Besides the conference recitals, the ensemble will play at St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City for its Palm Sunday service.

NOW AT

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Just when you thought you'd seen it all!
Sub & stuff offers hearty soup served in an edible package... our fresh baked bread bowl.

It's different and unique.

What else would you expect from sub & stuff!
12th & Moro Aggieville

FFA may pull out of K.C.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
facilities, safety and meals," said Larry Case, FFA national adviser, in a news conference after the meeting.

Earlier this year, FFA said it might consider offers from Indianapolis or other cities unless Kansas City could provide lower hotel rates, more meeting space, \$365,000 more annually to help pay convention expenses and other incentives.

That prompted Mayor Emanuel Cleaver to convene the task force that presented its plan Monday.

Included in the group was Crosby Kemper, chairman of United Missouri Bancshares Inc., who made an offer last month to guarantee the \$365,000 if city businesses failed to come up with the amount.

"We take most of the hotel rooms around this area, and I think it would be expeditious to our convention if you had more hotel space," Case said, though he and others declined to provide other specifics of FFA requests or the city's offer.

Cleaver said, "We believe we

have placed all the signs on the table for the FFA to see that Kansas City is interested in continuing and to provide whatever we can to attract that organization until the year 2003."

The annual convention, which attracts thousands of youths from across the country, is estimated to bring \$14 million in business to the city. This year's convention begins Thursday.

"The National FFA Organization has been coming to Kansas City for its annual convention ever since its beginning 65 years ago," Case said.

But he said the organization had begun a reassessment of its operations and was seeking the best competitive convention values.

Case said the group had not received detailed offers from other cities.

He said the FFA had made only informal inquiries among its members on where they preferred to have their conventions.

The National FFA Organization was known as the Future Farmers of America, but it changed its name to reflect its changing membership.

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Wednesday, November 11, 7:00pm, in Room 109 — Justin Hall. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '93 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews will be held on Thursday, November 12. The following majors are encouraged to attend: Hotel/Restaurant, Business, Communication, Recreation, Theatre/Drama and Horticulture.



Contact: Career Planning & Placement
Phone: 532-6506

Walt Disney World Co.

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UPC

'TIL THE COWS
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Campus
College
Bowl

You think you're pretty smart?

Prove It !!!!

The fourth annual Campus College Bowl will be held in the Union Sunflower Room on November 14 & 15.

Entry fee: \$25 per team

Sign up TODAY!

K-State Union
UPC Issues & Ideas



Kansas City Holiday Excursion

Brighten your holiday spirit while getting a jump on your holiday shopping. Visit Oak Park Mall, Crown Center and Country Club Plaza.
Information meeting: Monday, November 16, Union Room 213, 7 p.m.
Sign-up begins: Tuesday, November 17, UPC Office, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

K-State Union
UPC Travel

IMAGE MAKERS 2

An exhibition featuring
Chris Hopkins Anita Kunz
and Don Weller

This exhibition is part of the National symposium on illustration, and is sponsored by the Department of Art. This exhibition is made possible by the Fine Arts Fee.

There will be a reception held on November 12 from 4 - 6 p.m. in the Union Art Gallery.

K-State Union
UPC Arts

INFORMATION and SIGN-UP available at the UPC Office, 3rd floor of K-State Union or call 532-6571.

C KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE

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WEDNESDAY



HIGH 48 LOW 37
WEATHER - PAGE 2

NOVEMBER 11, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 57

Cage spotlights POW conditions

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian
Christy Muth, junior in mathematics, sits in a bamboo cage strung with dog tags Tuesday in the K-State Union. She and other member of Arnold Air Society took turns sitting in the cage until 11:11 a.m. today to symbolize POW conditions as part of POW/MIA Week.



24-hour imprisonment staged to raise awareness

JULIE WHITE
Collegian

Members of Arnold Air Society will sit in a bamboo cage until 11:11 a.m. today in the K-State Union to symbolize prisoner of war conditions.

The bamboo cage is an event of the Arnold Air Society's second annual POW/MIA Week.

The purpose of the week is to increase awareness of prisoners of war and those missing in action.

"When you see someone sitting in a bamboo cage, it makes you a little more aware of them," said Nikki Frantz, freshman in pre-nursing. "You have a little more respect."

An Arnold Air Society member will be in the cage until 11:11 a.m., with a guard present at all times.

This time represents the 11th month, 11th day and 11th hour in which the armistice was signed to end World War I.

Kristi Brown, junior in management, said last year the cage was successful in increasing people's awareness of POWs and MIAs.

The bamboo cage was borrowed from a Junction City VFW. It has been decorated with the dog tags of missing soldiers and POWs.

An information table is near the cage, and POW/MIA T-shirts are on sale for \$9 to raise funds for the Grimm Scholarship and to raise awareness of POW/MIA Week.

The Grimm Scholarship is in memory of

■ See SCHOLARSHIP Page 12

MIAs may be alive in Korea

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The top Republican on the Senate Committee on POW-MIA Affairs said Tuesday that Americans missing in action from the Korean War could still be alive inside Russia.

He also accused Russia of stonewalling U.S. efforts to find out just what happened

■ See MIAs Page 12

MILITARY

Judge overrules gay ban

Navy ordered to reinstate honorably discharged sailor

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge Tuesday ruled the Navy's ban on homosexuals was unconstitutional and reaffirmed his order that it reinstate a sailor discharged because he is gay.

U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. ordered the Navy to reinstate Keith Meinhold of Palo Alto to his previous position by Thursday morning. He said if the Navy refused, it would be banned from filing future motions in the case.

"This is not a military dictatorship. It is not the former Soviet socialist republic. Here, the rule of law applies to the military ... even to the commander-in-chief," Hatter said.

In issuing the order, Hatter reaffirmed a preliminary injunction and rejected a Navy offer that would have reinstated Meinhold, but fell short of restoring him to his position as a sonar crew instructor.

Hatter agreed, however, to a government request for a hearing Monday to hear arguments to reconsider the original injunction.

He said the ban violated the Constitution's equal protection clause and provisions that prohibit punishing a particular class of people.

Citing the military's ban on homosexuals, the Navy involuntarily but honorably discharged Meinhold in August after he said on national television that he was gay.

■ See GAY SAILOR Page 12

NEWS DIGEST

▶ AXI GETS PROBATION

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — A judge Tuesday put rock star Axl Rose on probation for two years and ordered him to donate \$50,000 to five social-service organizations for touching off a riot at a July 2, 1991, Guns N' Roses concert.

Rose, who wasn't required to be in court, was found guilty of property damage and assault. Terms of probation allow him to continue touring.

▶ JUDGE STEPS DOWN

NEW YORK (AP) — Judge Sol Wachtler stepped down Tuesday as New York state's top jurist, agreeing to house arrest and monitoring by an electronic bracelet three days after being accused of threatening an ex-lover.

Wachtler, 62, agreed to a no-bail arrangement that includes promising to stay away from the woman and her daughter.

WORLD

Britain to investigate arms sales to Iraq

"There have been some extraordinary stories about this matter."

PRIME MINISTER
JOHN MAJOR

Trade minister has said Cabinet knew of embargo violation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — The government on Tuesday announced an inquiry into charges that Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet secretly promoted arms sales to Iraq until within weeks of Baghdad's invasion of Kuwait in August 1990.

The furor erupted after three executives of Iraqi-owned Matrix Churchill Corp. were acquitted Monday of selling arms-making machine tools to Iraq between 1988 and 1990, in violation of an arms embargo.

Prosecutors dropped the charges after former Trade Minister Alan Clark acknowledged the government had encouraged the exports.

A British secret service agent testified that Matrix Churchill's former managing director, Paul Henderson, had been a spy for MI6, the external intelligence agency.

The opposition has charged that Thatcher knew of the arms sales and that the government was prepared to let Henderson and two other businessmen go to jail to cover up intelligence activities.

In a statement after the trial, Henderson's lawyer said Henderson had been told by Clark in 1988 that British and U.S. policy were coordinated, and that Henderson had no doubt the information he provided was shared with the CIA and available to the White House.

Testimony at the trial also indicated the United States would have known about the sales.

U.S. Congressional critics have charged that the Bush administration was aware Iraq was getting Western help in rearming after the Iran-Iraq war but did nothing to stop it.

"There have been some extraordinary stories about this matter," Prime Minister John Major told the House of Commons on Tuesday. "I agree they must be clarified beyond any measure of

■ See BRITAIN Page 12



Watchful eye

Mitsugi Ohno, senior master glassblower for the Department of Chemistry, watches his artwork being lifted onto a moving van Tuesday outside the K-State Union. The glass replica of a Japanese building will be flown to Japan to be presented to the government by K-State. Ohno said he made the replica about 10 years ago, and it has been on display in the Union for the past five years. He said it took him two years of working on the project at night to complete it.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

ON THE AGENDA

Homecoming '92 events scheduled

Tradition brings mixed reactions from student body

SCOTT OBERKROM
Collegian

Homecoming 1992 — the Cats play the Cowboys. Alumni will travel miles to relive the heritage they left behind.

The week begins with the Crazy Cat Kick-Off at 3 p.m. Monday in Weber Arena. Wildcat football coach Bill Snyder and "Voice of the Wildcats" Mitch Holthus will participate in a rally at noon Wednesday in the K-State Union.

Lynn Dickey, former Wildcat football star, will be the grand marshal for the homecoming parade Saturday morning.

Other special events this homecoming week include a Landon Lecture given by CNN anchor Bernard Shaw and the election of two new Student Ambassadors.

The traditional bonfire, pep rally and student group competitions will also be a part of this year's homecoming.

Is the student body excited? Is it all it is cracked up to be? Do students still bleed Purple?

There are differing opinions. But for the most part, students said homecoming is still a significant part of the college experience.

"It is a fun time," said Chris

Nichols, junior in psychology and member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. "It is a big social event."

But it's not just a greek thing. Michelle Kuhns, senior in physical education, said it's something for her, too.

"When I think of homecoming, I think of floats, fluid and fun," Kuhns said.

Not everyone's quite so excited, though.

Angie Smith, senior in education, said, "I don't think that it is a big deal. They just parade around and show off their floats."

Smith is an avid football fan and attends all the football games, but she has never been involved in homecoming.

"I don't think that it is very publicized," Smith said.

She said if there were more opportunities for individuals to participate, she might feel differently.

Stacey Heidrick, sophomore in business and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, said she likes homecoming because it raises pride in K-State.

Some students said since this year's homecoming is a little late in the season, support may not be as high as in years past.

"There is not much excitement, because it is late in the season. But when it comes closer to time, excitement will increase," Nichols said.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

At 9:57 a.m., Meen Al-Irani, 2142 Prairie Lea Place, reported the theft of a calculator in a black vinyl casing. Loss was \$300.

At 3:48 p.m., a bicyclist was struck by a car at 17th Street and Claflin Road. The victim, Kimble Hruby, 349

Goodnow Hall, sustained a wrist injury.

At 4:43 p.m., Vicki Hansen, 3070 Reservation Drive, reported the theft of a ceramic pottery piece from the K-State Union Art Gallery. Loss was \$25.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

At 8:30 p.m., Carol Lanier reported damage to a front vehicle fender at 1516 McCain Lane. Loss was \$150.

At 9:31 p.m., Peter J. Smith was arrested for failure to appear for a theft and assault charge. He was confined in lieu of \$600 bail.

At 10:27 p.m., Elizabeth M. Frisch was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

At 10:30 p.m., Clifford Swarthout Jr. was arrested on a felony theft warrant and confined in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

At 12:41 a.m., Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie St., reported a theft. Taken were two videotapes. Loss was \$65.

At 1:17 a.m., Daniel J. Higgins was arrested for DUI and released on \$1,000 bond.

At 11:10 a.m., two juvenile

detention reports were filed in reference to a battery incident. A battery report was also filed.

At 11:57 a.m., Kevin Hill reported a minor-damage, hit-and-run accident in a parking lot at 2100 Poyntz Ave.

CORRECTION

An article in Tuesday's Collegian incorrectly reported the K-State Brass Ensemble's concert was at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in All Faiths Chapel. The concert is at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel. The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Cloudy with a 50-percent chance of rain. Wednesday night, rain likely. Low in the upper 30s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cloudy with a 50-percent chance of rain. High in the upper 40s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday, partly cloudy and colder. High in the 40s. Low in the upper teens. Saturday, sunny. High in the mid-50s. Low in the 20s. Sunday, partly cloudy and warmer. High in the upper 50s to mid-60s. Low in the mid-20s to mid-30s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- December graduates: Ballots for all candidates and final copies of dissertations, theses and reports are due in the Graduate School by Nov. 16.
- Applications for cancer research awards are available in Ackert 234. Deadline is Dec. 4.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

- Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.
- University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.
- Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie.
- University Counseling Services will sponsor an informal discussion on "Coping with the Death of a Pet" at noon in Union 205.
- Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House for fighter practice.
- Career Planning Placement will sponsor an employment workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. in the International Student Center. Topic will be practical training and resume writing.
- Phi Alpha Theta will sponsor a book sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second floor of Eisenhower.
- International Club will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union 204. Topic will be Greece.
- Volunteers for campus College Bowl will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206.
- Students Ending Hunger will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 204.
- Students and administrators from the KU School of Pharmacy will give a presentation from 1 to 2 p.m. in Eisenhower 015. Everyone is welcome.
- Associate dean of the School of Optometry at the University of Missouri, St. Louis, will be available to answer questions from 9 a.m. to noon. Please stop by.
- Student Dietetics Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Justin 149.
- Sognahm Taekwondo Club will meet from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. in Nichols 007.
- Students for the Right to Life will meet to make pro-life signs at 9 p.m. in Union 207.
- K-State Crew will have its annual Erg-a-thon all day in the Union Courtyard to raise money for coaching, spring regattas and equipment.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jack Perna at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 257. Topic will be "Ongoing Decisionmaking to Develop and Maintain an Inner City School That Works: A Case Study."

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	
Nairobi	73/55	cloudy	
Berlin	50/36	cloudy	
Rome	70/50	cloudy	
Helsinki	32/28	clear	
Stockholm	43/39	cloudy	
London	52/45	cloudy	
Vancouver	47/33	clear	

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Gone fishin'

Ken Kemp, Manhattan, waits for a strike while fishing under a cloudy sky Tuesday afternoon at the Rocky Ford Fishing Area. Kemp said he had caught a few white bass, but recent weather had made success sporadic. He said he fishes every day but will switch to hunting when pheasant season starts.

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

SEXUAL VIOLENCE

Policy protects victims

JENNIFER BEALS

Collegian

The issue of sexual violence on college campuses has gained awareness in recent years — it's no longer such a taboo subject.

The University has addressed sexual violence with a policy prohibiting it.

In November 1989, President Jon Wefald approved the policy, which states: "No form of sexual violence will be tolerated or condoned at Kansas State University. This policy thus prohibits not only those acts commonly understood to constitute 'sexual assault,' but all attempts to coerce sexual activity as well."

The policy outlines prohibited acts, the judgment process, confidentiality and the right to appeal beyond the administrative process. It also states that if sexual violence has occurred, "sanctions may range from admonishment to dismissal."

Judy Davis, policy task force member and director of the Women's Resource Center, said the policy is a constant reminder of the importance of reporting acquaintance rape.

"The policy represents the University statement of an expectation of behavior among students," Davis said. "I was really interested in the policy, given the fact acquaintance rapes go unreported, and victims don't talk to anyone for a period of time."

"It affords a way to seek justice. So, the policy speaks to the phenomenon of acquaintance rape," she said.

Davis said another important aspect of the

■ See **POLICY** Page 10

Meats team takes 2nd place

ROY GRABER

Collegian

The K-State Meats Judging Team won second place Sunday at the American Royal Meats Judging Contest at the IBP Meat Packing plant in Emporia.

K-State placed seventh last year at the American Royal Livestock, Horse Show and Rodeo.

Coach John Unruh, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, said 11 teams competed. He said the best of the nation's 25

meats judging teams were there, with Texas Tech winning the competition.

Brian Bell, senior in animal sciences and industry, led the team with an individual third place. Adam Weigand, junior in animal sciences and industry, placed ninth.

Jacqueline Dorran, junior in animal sciences and industry, and Aaron Higbie, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, rounded out the team of four.

■ See **JUDGING TEAM** Page 10

WORLD

Cease-fire no peace guarantee

Past Bosnian truces had little effect on fighting

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnia's warring factions signed an unconditional cease-fire Tuesday, but it was uncertain whether

all had the will or means to end the bloodletting.

The agreement on a Bosnian cease-fire, which was to go into effect at midnight Wednesday, was reached during negotiations among military commanders who have been meeting for two weeks at the Sarajevo airport on a plan to demilitarize the capital.

Several long-term trends argue for an end to the fighting

in Bosnia. These include the approach of winter, increasing economic problems and diplomatic isolation in Serbia, and the military losses and lack of supplies and food on the Muslim side.

However, dozens of truces have failed in Bosnia in the past — many within hours —

■ See **CEASE-FIRE** Page 10

■ **At least 14,000 people have been killed in Bosnia since fighting began Feb. 29.**

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SECOND LATIN AMERICAN LECTURE SERIES Kansas State University

Date: November 11, 1992

Speaker: Donna Luckey, Professor of Architecture and Associate Director of Latin American Studies, University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS.

Topic: Deforestation in Central America: What is the Next Step?

Place: Little Theater, 4:30 p.m.

Organized by Latin American Studies Program, Co-Sponsored by L.A.S.O., H.A.L.O., American Ethnic Studies, 18 other Academic departments and Off Campus Organizations.



K-State Union Proposed Mission Statement

As part of the K-State Union Total Quality Management effort, "Quality Begins with U," the Union has drafted a mission statement. We would like you to read this statement and provide us with any comments or suggestions you may have. If you care to respond, please use the Suggestion Box across from the Check Cashing Windows on the first floor of the K-State Union. We will be more than happy to address your concerns.

The K-State Union is a center for the campus community and plays an integral role in the educational mission of the University. It provides products, services, and programs to enhance the quality of life of its students, faculty, staff, alumni, and guests, with particular emphasis on students. It fosters an environment which promotes the respect of all peoples and values diversity, leadership development, and the free exchange of ideas.

Thank you for your time.



In conjunction with Image Makers 2, a symposium on illustration, the Department of Art at Kansas State University is sponsoring an exhibition of work by renowned illustrators: CHRIS HOPKINS ANITA KUNZ DON WELER. The exhibition will be held in the Kansas State Union Art Gallery from November 9 - December 4, 1992. The gallery hours are weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. A reception will be held in the gallery on November 12, from 4 - 6 p.m. Please join us!

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OPINION

NOVEMBER 11, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

Of Nazism and a Neo-Germany

By the Collegian Editorial Board

THE ISSUE

The rise of Neo-Nazism in Germany has raised considerable concern both there and here in America.

WE SUGGEST

The supporters of democracy and harmony continue to rally against the rise of Neo-Nazism.

Nov. 9, 1938, and Nov. 9, 1989, seem far apart.

But this Nov. 9, these two dates were as close together as any today and tomorrow.

The second date, the fall of the Berlin Wall, is the reason many people in Germany and around the world fear a repetition of the first date, the Kristallnacht (Crystal Night) in Germany.

Kristallnacht was the beginning of the Holocaust that caused the death of six million European Jewish people.

Ever since democracy arose in what was former East Germany, anti-semitism against foreigners has increased more and more each day.

When facing the reality of capitalism and its high unemployment rate, younger people in particular have found a new way to vent their frustrations — foreigner-hunting.

More than 1,600 attacks against immigrants and asylum-seekers have occurred, and Neo-Nazi

violence has caused 11 deaths already this year.

Incidents of beating-up foreigners and attacking asylum shelters with stones has haunted the nation for weeks. Just as it did 54 years ago.

But this time, 350,000 people went to the streets to demonstrate against the right-wing movement in Germany. These people used the power of democracy to make their voices heard.

The problems of racism and anti-semitism are not German problems. They are global issues.

Kurds have suffered in Turkey. South Africa is still years away from solving its apartheid situation. And the United States was reminded with the Rodney King case and its aftermath this year.

The massive right-wing appearance in Germany scares many people. But the even more numerical participation of anti-demonstrators overpowers the Neo-Nazis.

That's the way it should be, everywhere around the world. Go out and raise your voice for freedom of all races.

The wrath against gays is a wrath against humanity

As a global race, we are all victims of misunderstanding

When I was a kid my family and I used to go skiing every winter in Colorado. It was there that I was turned on to John Denver, and I actually touched a cloud.

My memories of Colorado are very precious ones. I look back on them with a great fondness. That is why I will miss Colorado so much.

As I have changed over the years, so too has Colorado. On Nov. 3, the citizens of Colorado passed into law a bill effectively eliminating gays and lesbians from protection against hate crimes and discrimination.

A similar bill debated in Oregon was defeated by only six percentage points. The bill would have added to the state's constitution an amendment stating homosexuality is morally wrong. It would have also mandated the censoring of any positive portrayal of homosexuality.

The gay community is part of the character of the United States. We are neighbors, friends, co-workers and family members. Lawyers, teachers, parents and artists.

The resounding message this election year is that we as individuals are defined by the people we are attracted to. This type of legislation devalues the diversity of us all. Our sexuality is not based on the gender of whom we sleep with. Sex is more than a physical act. It is love and affection. It is with whom we are most comfortable. Who we connect with. It is not just who we sleep with.

But this anti-gay legislation is only partly about sexual orientation. On a larger issue is the type of society we want to live in. If individuals are granted rights based on a list of attributes, then we must

question the value of any individual.

This is not a "gay issue" — it is a human issue. We are not talking about special rights and privileges. We are talking about the rights and privileges of everyone.

If freedom from hate and discrimination is not inherent in all of us, than none of us are truly free. To legislate rights and freedoms to some and not all is to allow boundaries and conditions to be established. Who can say your head is not the next one on the religious right's chopping block?

Walking to class Election Day, I read an article about Oregon's Ballot Measure 9. In the article the Reverend Fred Phelps said homosexuality was a choice, and it was morally wrong. I tossed the paper aside, much the way the people of this country are tossing away the lives of so many of its citizens.

I feel sorry for weak and fearful people like Rev. Phelps who hide behind limited selections of the Bible. I know people who read the Bible and are good people. They don't hate because of sexual orientation. They understand that the "decision" to be gay is no more a decision than the one heterosexuals make to be with members of the opposite sex.

The Bible is, at its very core, a book of philosophy. Read it and use it if you want. Incorporate bits and pieces. Just don't try and make me, or anyone else, live by what you read in a book.

Our rights as individuals should not be a matter of public scrutiny. Tolerance and freedom — isn't that what the United States is about? You don't have to be gay to be threatened by this type of legislation. You just have to be human.

If you believe in your rights as an individual — as a human being — speak out against this injustice. Don't go skiing in Colorado this winter. Don't buy a Denver Broncos T-shirt. Don't give your money to a state that doesn't give everyone a chance to be themselves.

We are not gay or straight, black or white, women or men. We are human beings breathing the same air, inhabiting the same planet and passing through life together.

READERS WRITE

VETERAN'S DAY

Chapter says goodbye to model of leadership

Editor,

To Bill Arck of Manhattan. At the chapter #344 meeting on Sept. 28, we discussed your letter of remembrance and "pulling back." I don't think anyone present failed to understand, but the outcome of the discussion was a recognition of our great need to express appreciation to you. I have been asked to write to you to express that. True, I volunteered, but I was also asked.

The usual format for citations and letters of appreciation is to make them litanies of accomplishments, credits and other "ticket punches." Your contributions to this chapter, to Vietnam veterans in general and to public understanding of Vietnam veterans and the Vietnam War could easily fill several letters.

Your contributions include involvement in chapter #344 from its earliest stages, your promotion of the K-State Vietnam Memorial, your coordination of Vietnam veterans in K-State history classes, your faithful involvement in chapter activities and your editing of the chapter newsletter "Incoming."

I think your importance to the chapter, and to each of us individually, is very clear (though each of us would probably articulate it a little differently). You seem to have known from the start that the Vietnam War was in some way essentially different from our nation's other wars, and the war's conclusion left its veterans in a significantly different position than the veterans of other wars.

You seemed aware that the only way we, the veterans, can make some sense of this significant interval in our lives, integrate it and go on, is to do it together. We, more than veterans of any other war, have been driven into isolation from society at large, and you sensed or knew the importance of our simply finding one another and being together. I might, in a brotherly way, disagree with your political opinions or your historical conclusions; but diversity doesn't mean we are not together.

No single person can sustain the sort of intensity with which you have contributed, and no one should. We welcome your continued involvement at whatever level you find comfortable, and we hope that we

have learned enough from you to sustain a sense of mission and to continue the chapter. Because it is only across a bridge such as this chapter that most of us can fully and finally "come home."

Weeden Nichols
Vietnam Veterans of America,
Chapter #344

BICYCLISTS

Respect might end Biker-Walker War

Editor,

Recently, there has been a seemingly large outcry with regards to bicyclists riding on campus sidewalks. There have been many complaints from both pedestrians and bicyclists.

The basics seem to be that pedestrians are complaining because bikers ride unsafely on the sidewalks, and cyclists are complaining because pedestrians are walking on bike lanes (where available), and there are times when they have to ride on the sidewalks.

Let's face it folks, we will always have these occurrences. However, the situation does need to improve from both sides. Everybody has, at one time or another, been on each side. Problems could be solved by one basic principle — mutual respect.

Cyclists: Look to the streets and bike lanes when you can. If you absolutely have to ride on the sidewalks, be courteous. Remember that the sidewalks are only a few feet wide, and swerving around people — particularly at high speeds — scares them. Slow down and always be ready to stop. It's just like if you were riding down the street during rush-hour traffic.

Pedestrians: Please realize there are times when bicyclists need to ride on the sidewalk. If you know cyclists are coming, make sure they have room to pass, just as you would another pedestrian. And please, do not walk on the bike lanes. Most cyclists take the attitude that if they are going to be held responsible for a collision on the sidewalks, pedestrians should be held responsible for a collision on the bike lanes. Especially since most of the lanes are very close to the sidewalks.

If everyone follows these simple rules, tensions will be eased. Yes, it will take some effort from everyone. But after a

short time, it will become second nature. And we cannot rely on ticketers or police officers to make these changes work. They will only occur when each individual makes the decision to change.

Jennifer Loash
Junior/Civil engineering
And 25 others

FOOTBALL

Maybe it's time for police and guard dogs

Editor,

Last Thursday, the Cats had great national exposure. The ESPN folks were very complimentary of the team and the University until the end of the game. Then, we see the fools tear down the goal posts. You children looked like a bunch of imbeciles. All of the positive things were ripped away by criminals. So much for putting the University in a positive light.

In the future, I hope K-State hires the police and a German shepherd to control you. Secondly, I will recommend the costs of this be paid by the student activity fund. So, you all get to pay for the jerks. Finally, I hope that President Jon Wefald and the K-State Police study the ESPN tapes and pick out a few crooks to prosecute to the fullest.

Way to go, kids. You made the whole University look bad.

Kirk Wyckoff
Class of 1971
And resident of Altamont, Kan.

MORE FOOTBALL

Ed board the word on crowd's misbehavior

Editor,

I just finished reading Scott Swift's scathing attack on the Collegian Editorial Board for "whining" about the tearing down of the goal posts in last Thursday's football game.

To begin with, I wholeheartedly agree with the Collegian's condemnation of actions that do nothing to enhance the moral of the football team but do go a long way toward draining all of our pocketbooks. Mr. Swift's parents

are obviously paying his way and have failed to teach him financial responsibility. If he had spent his own hard-earned money paying athletic fees, I'm sure he would be somewhat more concerned about how they are spent.

But what really bothered me is the fact that Mr. Swift claims to be majoring in secondary education. I have two sons, one of whom will be entering middle school next year. I certainly hope that Mr. Swift is never one of his teachers. My kids don't need to be taught that kind of irresponsible behavior.

Deb Welch
Graduate student/Biology

UPC FILMS

Door Opening 101 in order for moviegoer

Editor,

I would like to respond to some of the facts left out of John Husband's letter concerning UPC films and the status of the theater doors.

Thanks to Husband for bringing the locked-door policy to light. One fact Husband failed to note is that it is physically impossible to be locked into the K-State Union Forum Hall. The doors can only be locked from the outside, never the inside. The reason the doors are kept shut are to bar outside noises from the Union from disturbing customers watching the movie.

I understand the closing mechanisms of "door knob" and "the latch" are difficult to grasp, but even the ape creatures of the Indus are able to open an unlocked door. Exiting Forum Hall requires nothing more than a) twisting a knob and b) opening a door.

Because of a minor three-minute projectionist error, Husband demanded a refund. When a refund wasn't immediately available, he demanded candy bars from the concessions instead of his \$1.75.

Even though the movie "became a severe case of indigestion," as he said in his letter, I guess his stomach wasn't too upset to down a few Almond Joys.

Tara Eubanks
Junior/Journalism and mass communications

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor: c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

CITY

30 music channels added to cable wire

TCI offers tuner for cable radio, expands selections

DAN GRAFEL
Collegian

Thirty music channels are now available through Manhattan's cable TV wire.

Barry Metcalf, marketing director for TCI of Kansas, said a new tuner, similar to a cable box, connects the cable music to the stereo.

"This is doing for stereo what cable did for TV. It's expanding it from four or five channels to 30," he said.

Metcalf said the types of channels include classical, country, reggae, oldies rock, folk rock, popular, heavy metal, rap and alternative.

"I hate to admit it, but I've become a show-tune junkie," he said.

Metcalf said the service has been available in limited quantity since June, but in a couple of weeks TCI will be starting a full-scale marketing campaign.

He said he has been using Manhattan as a test market for all 17 Kansas cities served by TCI.

Shannon Metcalf, junior in journalism and mass communications, was one of the 5,000 cable subscribers to receive a direct mail flier as part of the test.

He has had his DMX tuner for about a month.

"It's well worth the money. I can listen to the kind of music I like without a bunch of talk and commercials thrown in," he said.

Barry Metcalf said the subscription requires basic cable already in place and costs about \$5 a month for those who already have a cable box.

The cost is \$10 a month for those who have to rent a box. For another \$3, a "silent DJ" remote is available.

Metcalf said the remote displays the title, artist, album and songwriter for the song playing.

He said the music comes from Atlanta, where the programmers have access to 400,000 titles.

Shannon Metcalf said he uses a variety of channels. He said he listens to the chamber-music channel while studying, but he also listens heavy-metal or album rock a lot.

He said he thinks the music is kept fairly current, and he rarely hears music repeated in the same day.

Mike Tema, program director for KQLA-FM 103.9 radio, said he didn't think the new cable system would create problems for local radio stations.

"It may have a little bit of an effect, but it won't be a big competitor as far as ratings go," he said.

Barry Metcalf also said he didn't think it would hurt radio. He said he hasn't had any negative response from radio stations.

NATION

State Department official dismissed

Pre-election search for passport records prompts Bush's action

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Seeking to end a simmering political embarrassment, President Bush on Tuesday dismissed the State Department official who initiated a pre-election search for passport records of Gov. Bill Clinton and Ross Perot.

Bush telephoned Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger and accepted Eagleburger's recommendation that Assistant Secretary of State Elizabeth Tamposi be relieved of her duties, department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

Other officials said Bush's call was prompted by a story in Tuesday's editions of the Washington Post alleging that, after searching files for information on Clinton, department officials looked for material on Perot as well.

Eagleburger ordered an investigation Oct. 19 after press reports of the search of Clinton's files. It was later disclosed a search of the files of Clinton's mother also had been ordered.

Suspicion about the department's motives were heightened because the Bush campaign escalated efforts to discredit Clinton by citing his draft history and his role as an anti-war activist in Britain.

Perot press secretary Sharon Holman had no comment, but the Post

quoted Perot as denouncing the search as "a gross abuse of federal power."

"Somebody ought to hold them accountable for it," Perot told the Post.

In Little Rock, Ark., Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos said, "Clearly this is a matter of serious concern. ... There was a lot of abuse of power during this election."

"This is a good step," Stephanopoulos said of Tamposi's dismissal. But, he added, "We need a full report."

"Somebody ought to hold them accountable for it."

ROSS PEROT

CRIME

Grissom charges affirmed

But court asks for resentencing on 6 different counts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Kansas Supreme Court today affirmed the triple murder and related convictions of Richard Grissom, but remanded his case back to Johnson County District Court for resentencing on six of the counts.

The court, in a 142-page opinion authored by Justice Bob Abbott, affirmed the convictions on all counts, as well as his four consecutive life sentences. The high court ordered that he be resentenced on six other charges, two for aggravated burglary and four for robbery.

Grissom was convicted of three counts of first-degree murder and one count of aggravated kidnapping. The convictions arose from the June 1989 disappearance of three Johnson County women.

Missing and presumed dead are Joan Butler, Overland Park, and Christine Rusch and Theresa Brown, who shared an apartment in Lenexa.

In their appeal, defense attorneys contended that the prosecution failed to establish that any of the murders occurred because the bodies of the victims were never found.

Abbott said the deaths of the

■ See GRISSOM Page 10

EXTRA

NEWS

TODAY

TOMORROW

Get involved with the Collegian.

The Collegian is seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm. If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for a Spring 1993 staff position. Applications and job descriptions for Collegian positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

Positions:

- Desk editors
- Advertising representatives
- Graphic artists
- Columnists

- Staff writers
- Photographers
- Copy editors
- And more

Application deadline is at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13.

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SPORTS

NOVEMBER 11, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gallon has chance at career rushing mark

"I'm just letting things happen day by day and taking things in stride."

ERIC GALLON

Senior needs 309 yards to top Wildcat record

STEVE ROCK
Collegian

Eric Gallon is back. The senior Wildcat running back broke loose for 164 rushing yards last Thursday night against the Iowa State Cyclones. It was his best performance of the season.

Gallon's performance, which was the second-best rushing game of any Big Eight runner this season, moved him into sole possession of second place on the K-State career rushing chart. He now has 1,874 career yards, second only to Isaac Jackson.

And Gallon is just 309 yards away from being the leading all-time Wildcat rusher.

"I'm not even thinking about that," he said. "I'm just letting things happen day by day and taking things in stride."

During the Cats' four-game losing streak, those strides were few and far between.

In losses to Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma,

Gallon had a total of just 26 rushes. Against Iowa State, he had 24.

Gallon started the season with 315 yards in the first three games, all victories. He averaged 4.5 yards per rush and was leading the Big Eight in rushing.

Then came Kansas.

Gallon was held to 11 yards on nine carries in the 31-7 loss to the Jayhawks. That kicked off a four-game losing streak for the Cats. Sandwiched in between three conference losses, K-State lost 28-16 to Utah State. Gallon carried 21 times for 74 yards in that contest.

"We've always wanted to run the ball," Wildcat coach Bill Snyder said. "When you have 40-some snaps in one ball game, that's about 50 percent of what you would normally have."

"Everybody's numbers go down."

Gallon was no exception. In the three conference losses, he had a total of 66 rushing yards.

Then came Iowa State.

Gallon made his presence known early, gaining 18 yards on his first three carries,

including a 4-yard touchdown run that gave the Cats an early 12-0 lead. Later in the contest, he broke open a 56-yard touchdown run, the longest jaunt of his career.

"We're blocking our running game a little bit better," Snyder said. "The offensive line has made some strides in the last two weeks, and that certainly helps our running game."

"Eric would be the first one to tell you that he's not going anywhere without some help."

And Gallon said the improved play of the offensive line has indeed sparked his recent success.

"I'm just hoping the guys in front keep doing their jobs," he said. "They're the ones who are making it happen."

This week's Wildcat opponent, the 1-8 Missouri Tigers, is giving up 233.1 rushing yards per game. The Tigers are ranked last in the Big Eight, and 102nd in the nation, against the run.

But for Gallon, he said, this week is just another matter of getting back to work.

"I'm just going to go out, play the game and hope everything takes care of itself."

VOLLEYBALL

Struggling KU next for Cats

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Kansas has beaten K-State in many big-time sports in 1992.

The Jayhawk men's and women's basketball teams swept the Cats earlier this year, and the KU football team overpowered K-State last month.

The volleyball team attempts to even the score and get K-State a victory against Kansas as the 7-19 Cats take on the 18-13 Jayhawks Wednesday night at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence.

K-State lost to Kansas Sept. 30 in four games at Ahearn Field House in

Manhattan.

Coach Patti Hagemeyer said she anticipates a Kansas team on the decline.

"Kansas has been struggling in the conference," she said of the 2-7 Hawks. "I assume that they have improved since we played them."

Both teams are coming off victories. Since beating the Wildcats, the Hawks got their first conference win last Wednesday against Missouri.

K-State won last Sunday, beating Tulsa in three games. The Cats have won two of their last four matches.

"I feel real good about two out of the four matches," Hagemeyer said. "Whether we capitalize on it depends on tomorrow night."

In their last meeting, the Cats controlled the first game before losing the next three.

One problem for Hagemeyer is maintaining intensity.

"The intensity has to be there no matter if the match goes three, four or five games," she said. "Any lapse will hurt us. There is not a drill to work on keeping intensity. Unfortunately, the

■ See SPIKERS Page 10



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Intramural interlude

Delta Sigma Phi team member Corey Long, senior in physical education, goes up for a block in an intramural volleyball match against Tau Kappa Epsilon Tuesday night.

COLUMN

Trout fishing in Arkansas during the elections

Rambler Restaurant, Nevada, Mo., Halloween day: Coffee and cinnamon roll are consumed halfway to Calico Rock, where we will fish for trout from boats.

I am sitting at center table with Uncle E, Uncle Richard, Dad and Cousin Joe. The rolls are oddly shaped, with frosting ladled over them instead of baked-in.

Our waitress is surly.

It is raining as we sip our coffee and discuss the likelihood of trout fishing so late in the year. It is cold outside the Rambler, and the radio weather forecasts have mentioned snow.



ED SKOOG

Holiday Inn, Mountain Home, Ark., Halloween night: It is misting, and I am barefoot in the parking lot listening to a band play at the Sly Fox Lounge. The noise blasts out through the glass doors. I can see costumed Arkansians hurdle past the windows, dancing with each other.

These are not trout people. These people are unaware that giant trout swim in the water they drink.

Brother Peter DVM met us earlier in the parking lot. He was waiting for us, sitting in his truck, reading the USA Today. Now he sleeps in Room 138, to which I have a key. It is late and Halloween.

Bill Clinton, Little Rock, Ark., Halloween Night: He does not know much about the giant trout that live in Northern Arkansas, the state of which he is governor. The election is four days away, and he is nervous. He would be better off giving up politics and taking up trout fishing.

Jenkins Boat Dock, Calico Rock, Ark., the first

day of November: Uncle E has come to this river often. I will be fishing with him this morning. He is in the front of the boat, I am in the middle, and the guide is in the back, with his hand on the motor. Danny, co-owner of the dock, is untying us from the post, and we are floating away.

"What the hell — who put all this mud in the water?" Uncle E asks. The guide says that the last few days of rain have washed tons of leaves and soil down out of the creeks. It is a shame. The water is best clear, as trout feed by sight.

Still, we manage to catch several. Every relative catches his limit. It is a good day. At lunch, we sit on a sandbar and eat trout from a foil wrapping. It is hot, and there are onions inside.

What we use: Zebco "33" spinning rods. Six-foot poles. Six-pound test line. Half-foot silver spoons. No. 2 barbed hooks. Worms. Living oxidizing worms. Artificial salmon eggs that are light pink. Saliva.

Second day: The mud has gotten worse. The White is not white, it is brown as the Kaw. I expect the extinct small mouth bass and catfish to come back. They used to be in this river.

They were there before the three dams on the White were built. It was warm water. Trout were still thousands of miles away, in Vermont and Idaho. The dams let out water 150 feet deep. Cold trout water.

The ride back: It is election day in Arkansas, and an Arkansas governor will be elected. We climb onto the Ozark Plateau, and after hours of driving through snow, we arrive in Monett for lunch at the Dairy Queen. Our cooler is full of fish. Clear plastic bags of champion rainbow trout with their eyes frozen and looking out.

Home: It is dark and cold. All of my roommates are drunk or asleep. The cat jumps off the couch and pads into the kitchen. I put my trout in the freezer and go to sleep.

TENNIS

Cat netters head to Regionals

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

K-State tennis players will compete in the first round of the ITA Rolex Regional Championships today in Omaha, Neb.

"This is the largest tournament our players will compete in," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "This is the only tournament when the region is all together."

The tournament is one of six regional tournaments in the nation. The finalist in singles will compete in the National Indoors in Minneapolis in February.

There are 92 singles players and 44 doubles teams entering the tournament.

"The tournament is big because the top two places will get to compete in the indoor national," Bietau said. "There will be a lot of good teams and players."

Senior Susana Labrador is seeded seventh in the singles bracket. She is the only K-State singles player seeded.

Labrador will play doubles with Suzanne Sim. They are seeded 12th.

Sim said teaming up in previous matches will be an advantage for the senior tandem.

"Playing in all of the tournaments together has helped us, and I think we're ready for this tournament," she said.

Sim will also be playing singles along with Maria Uson and Martine Shrubsole. Uson and Shrubsole will be competing as the second doubles pair at the tournament.

Switching from outdoor surfaces to the indoor carpet, Labrador said, will affect her game.

"Being indoors, it is fast, which is an advantage to serve and volley," she said. "Since I've grown up on clay, which is the opposite, being slower, I'll be working on my speed."

The tournament runs from 8 a.m. to midnight each day. Players may compete in as many as four matches a

day.

"Since I will be playing three to four matches a day, it will put me to the test," Labrador said. "This is the last tournament of the fall season, so it is important."

Labrador has a bye in the first round of singles play. Sim plays Bindi Thomas of Boise State.

Uson competes against Weber State's Susie Enga, and Shrubsole will face Karen McIntosh of Colorado.

"Kansas and BYU will be tough competition," Sim said. "I've been playing well lately. I just hope that I can get over the hump. I hope that I can do what I do in practice."

Labrador and Sim play Zarina Galvan and Tina Coutretsis of Nebraska in the first round. Uson and Shrubsole are paired up against Chris Bowers and Angie Moore of Colorado.

"It's the last opportunity to measure our progress of this fall," Bietau said.

SPORTS DIGEST

►ECK WINS CY YOUNG

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dennis Eckersley, who had a career-high 51 saves for the Oakland Athletics this season, on Tuesday became the first reliever since Detroit's Willie Hernandez to win the American League Cy Young award.

He received 19 of 28 first-place votes from a panel consisting of two writers in each of the 14 league cities. With three seconds and three thirds, Eckersley totaled 107 points.

Jack McDowell of the Chicago White Sox was a distant second with two firsts and 51 points, followed by Roger Clemens of Boston with four firsts and 48 points.

Hernandez won the Cy Young in 1984. Milwaukee's Rollie Fingers (1981) and New York's Sparky Lyle (1977) are the only other relievers to claim the AL pitching honor.

The 38-year-old right-hander converted all but three save opportunities as the Athletics won their fourth AL West title in five years.

►GIANTS TO STAY AT BAY

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The Giants are staying in San Francisco, and Tampa Bay struck out again in its quest for a major-league team.

Baseball owners, in a move they said stressed stability but was sure to spark a legal battle, decisively rejected Tuesday a \$115-million deal to move the Giants to St. Petersburg, Fla., even though the best offer to keep the club in San Francisco was \$15 million less.

The National League's 9-4 vote against the deal was the first formal rejection of a move that baseball officials could remember.

In all previous instances, shifts were stopped before a vote was taken. It also marked the seventh time the Tampa Bay area had failed in an attempt to land a major-league team.

The deal would have put two NL franchises in Florida and essentially locked up the Southeast for the league.

Working more, playing less

Harvard professor says U.S. employers value longer hours

JANET SATTERLEE
Collegian

"The extent to which all Americans are finding themselves with less leisure time is truly remarkable," said Juliet Schor, professor of economics at Harvard University.

Schor gave the fourth Lou Douglas Lecture of the semester, "Reflections on the Overworked American," Tuesday night in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

She said most Americans work longer hours and have less leisure time than they did 45 years ago.

"The most striking thing about this disappearance of leisure is that it occurred without anyone realizing it," she said.

Schor said the average American is working an additional 160 hours on the job, what she calls an extra month of work.

"Overtime, moonlighting, weeks of work, teen and child labor and women's employment have all increased," Schor said.

One in six employees works more than one job, she said, and one in three Americans works weekends and evenings.

Journalists are calling the current recession a "work-hard recession," Schor said. Companies are laying off workers, throwing a larger share of the work onto the remaining employees.

"Businesses are convinced of the equation that long equals better," Schor said. "They have the idea that the worker who spends longer hours working is the most loyal, worthy and productive to the company."

"The worker who takes off at 5 o'clock, doesn't work weekends and has a limited week schedule will find himself or herself in jeopardy when layoffs begin."

There is a bias against salaried workers, she said, because employers think every additional hour they work is a free hour and doesn't have to be tracked like the time of hourly workers.

Companies are concerned with output increases and not paying overtime, she said.

"The salaried worker is what I call an elastic worker," Schor said. "They just keep on stretching."

The trend is for employers to demand longer hours for their employees with no options for longer vacations, shorter work hours or paid sabbaticals, Schor said. The only incentive is higher incomes.

■ See **HARD WORK** Page 9

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Juliet Schor, professor of economics at Harvard University, gives the fourth Lou Douglas Lecture of the year Tuesday night in the K-State Union Forum Hall. She described American work habits and the decline of leisure time for the American worker.



EUROPE

Ethnic, religious hatred escalates

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — After vandals desecrated Jewish graves and affixed yellow Stars of David to Jewish-owned storefronts in Italy's capital, angry Jews took matters into their own hands.

Jewish youths attacked the offices of a neo-fascist group, and though no one was injured, the incident provided ugly evidence of the winds of ethnic and religious hatred blowing across Europe.

Italy's past — anti-Jewish laws under fascism foreshadowed the deportation of 8,000 Jews during World War II — made recent episodes particularly worrisome. Adolf Hitler's Nazi regime required Jews to wear yellow stars.

"I was 7 when I saw the yellow star appear for the first time, and I am saddened and surprised to see it reappear so close to the year 2000," Angelo Funaro said at his store in

the former Jewish ghetto of Rome.

As the 1990s dawned, news events seemed to point to an era of great promise for Europe. Instead, the decade has seen the rise of nationalism and xenophobia, leading Pope John Paul II to recently declare, "Every form of racism is a sin against God and man."

Right-wing attacks in Germany have spread fear among hundreds of thousands of refugees.

Even bleaker, a bloody civil war grinds on in Yugoslavia, where religious and tribal rivalries used to be held in check by Communists.

"European identity is in crisis," said Italian Jewish leader Tullia Zevi. "A white continent is becoming multicultural and multi-ethnic."

Six Asian men have been killed in attacks this year in Britain, where ethnic violence, often by gangs of skinheads, is on the increase.

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REVIEW

Chinese culture film's high point

ANDY WOODWARD

Collegian

"The Last Emperor" is a mind-boggling cultural barrage of post-imperial China.

Filmed on location in Beijing and Manchuria, "The Last Emperor" was the first film to be shot inside of the previously restricted Forbidden City, the seat of imperial rule for the past 3,000 years.

The film, starring John Lone, Joan Chen and Peter O'Toole, has a story that revolves around Pu Yi, China's last emperor, who was made emperor in 1908 when he was 3.

His role as ruler is brought to an end in 1912, when China becomes a republic. However, the emperor is allowed to remain in the Forbidden City. Eventually, the ruling government removes him from life within the city's 50-foot thick walls.

Pu Yi adventures outside the walls with his friend, Scottish tutor Reginald Johnston. The emperor tries the life of a Western playboy but is eventually arrested and imprisoned for supposed war crimes.

One of the confusing aspects of the film is its sporadic jumps on the timestream, opening up with Pu Yi's attempted suicide in a prison camp. The film is interwoven with scenes from both Pu Yi's adult imprisonment and his infant

godhood.

The cultural benefits, however, are immeasurable and outweigh any confusion. The viewer is privy to things no Westerner had ever set eyes on, and that most Easterners hadn't seen for 3,000 years.

The rites, the ceremonies, the wardrobe and the traditions are all so unlike anything in a Western frame of reference. The movie is really quite an amazing experience.

The scope of "The Last Emperor" is truly panoramic, with a cast including more than 20,000 extras and 60 main characters.

"The Last Emperor" won several Academy Awards, including Best Picture (1987), Best Director for Bernardo Bertolucci, Best Original Score and Best Cinematographer.

One word of warning, however. The film runs 243 minutes. So, for those of you who have trouble sitting still through "Full House," you'd probably have trouble with "The Last Emperor."

SHOWTIME

■ "The Last Emperor" will be at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. today and Thursday in Union Forum Hall, and at 7 p.m. Friday in the Little Theatre.

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The following courses which apply toward the secondary major are being offered Spring 1993.

REQUIRED

DAS 407 Senior Seminar in Latin American Studies (3) By appt.

ELECTIVES

ANTH 673 *Precolonial Civilizations of Mexico and Guatemala* (3) I or II. Early foraging societies, the beginnings of agriculture; the rise of civilization; the classic empires of the Maya, Aztec, Tarascans, and their neighbors; relationships with the United States. O'Brien, T. U., 12:30-1:45, WA 201A.

GEOG 490 *Topics in Latin American Geography* (1-3) Bussing, Independent Study

HIST 560 *Latin American Nations* (3) In alternate years. Survey of economic, social, and political developments of the Latin American nations from independence to the present decade with emphasis on Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Chile, and Mexico. Stresses reform and revolution of the last 50 years. Quiros, M., 2:30-5, EH 225.

SOCIO 570 *Race and Ethnic Relations in the Americas* (3) This survey of racial and ethnic relations focuses on discrimination and conflict now as well as on background factors of the past to enlarge understanding of dominant and minority groups, in both the U.S. and selected countries of Latin America, i.e. Mexico, Brazil, and the Caribbean. Riquelme, T. U., 9:30-10:45, LS 013.

SPAN 563 *Introduction to the Literature of Spanish America* (3) Reading and analysis of representative works of Spanish-American literature from colonial period to the present. Shaw, M. W. F., 1:30, BH 108.

SPAN 751 *Spanish-American Narrative to 1950* (3) Development of the narrative in Spanish America from the colonial period to the mid-twentieth century. Analysis and discussion of representative authors from various regions. Sauter, M. W., 3:30-5, EH 123.

SPAN 772 *The Hispanic World Today* (3) An investigation of selected social, political, and humanistic aspects of contemporary Hispanic culture. Oropesa, T., 6:30-9 p.m., EH 008.

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IN THE COURTS

Activist up for 3rd appeal in slayings

King videotape has helped Peltier, fiancée says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Seventeen years after two FBI agents were killed in a reservation shootout, lawyers still are arguing whether an Indian activist was wrongly convicted.

Supporters say they believe Leonard Peltier's third appeal for a new trial will succeed because the times are different.

But a prosecutor told a panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday that the "facts haven't changed one iota."

Lisa Faruolo-Peltier, one of two people who run the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee, said the videotaped police beating of black motorist Rodney King has helped Peltier's cause.

"We saw a breach of trust between law enforcement and the judiciary with the Rodney King case," said Faruolo-Peltier, the fiancée of the imprisoned activist. "It helped reawaken concern about lawlessness by law enforcement."

A 1992 documentary narrated by Robert Redford and a 1983 book

about the events refocused attention on the killings, said Faruolo-Peltier, a paralegal from Lawrence.

Members of Canada's Parliament for the first time intervened Monday on Peltier's behalf in a U.S. court, arguing U.S. government misconduct in the extradition process.

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who represented Peltier Monday, also argued government misconduct.

Prosecutors still can't prove who killed FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams June 26, 1975, when they tried to serve a warrant on someone else on the Pine Ridge Reservation near Wounded Knee, S.D., Clark said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Lynn Crooks, one of the original prosecutors, said the government still believes Peltier fired the fatal shots. The three-judge panel gave no indication when it would rule after the hearing in a courtroom packed with about 120 spectators, including Peltier's relatives.

Faruolo-Peltier said she expected a decision within 30 to 60 days.

Peltier, 48, an Ojibwe and Lakota from North Dakota who is serving two life sentences at Leavenworth, wasn't present.

Program looking for volunteers

JILL SCHRAG
Collegian

K-State's Community Service Program is looking for volunteers for a variety of upcoming service projects.

"All our service opportunities are designed to be a learning experience for the participants," said Tandy Trost, senior in community health and nutrition and a student coordinator for Volunteer Clearinghouse.

"We feel that part of being a community is serving," Trost said.

The program activities include summer teams, international teams, CSP SAVE, Volunteer Clearinghouse, YES tutoring, CSP Homeserve and CSP Mentors.

"All projects are organized by the communities. They tell us what they need, and we do it," Trost said.

CSP Students in Action and Volunteer Efforts group help rural Kansas communities with one-day cleanup or construction projects. The community provides the materials and volunteers,

and the CSP staff matches them with student volunteers and transportation.

Five spring projects are planned.

Summer teams and international teams are also recruiting. Summer teams will spend eight weeks in Kansas communities, while international teams will spend eight weeks in Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic or Mexico.

International teams help students gain an understanding of other cultures while they contribute their academic skills to another country's communities, according to CSP literature.

Participants must enroll in a three-credit community service seminar in the spring semester.

"Students will discuss the definition of a community and the concept of citizenship in the class before they go," Trost said.

They will develop a plan to fit the community's needs, with the assistance of a faculty mentor, community leaders, a student coordinator and CSP Director Carol Peak.

"Our role is to meet community needs. Our role is not to tell them what they need, because they already know what they need. So, we just respond to their requests," Peak said.

Four students from different majors make up each team.

Each student will live with a family in the community during the summer project. Knowledge of Spanish is required of students on the international teams.

When students return in the fall, they enroll in a reflection class to evaluate what they learned and discuss problems and successes.

YES Tutoring links students with elementary and secondary students, and CSP Mentors link students with at-risk high-school students.

Another program requiring a two-hour-a-week commitment is CSP Homeserve. In this program, students are paired with elderly residents to provide companionship or help with other household chores.

For more information about the Community Service Program, contact CSP Director Carol Peak at 532-6900.

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06460	15560	20650	32540	42070
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07770	15990	21100	32610	42130
07780	16000	21340	32740	42140
07790	16010	21380	32850	42190
07800	16020	21500	32860	
07810	16040	21600	32870	
07820	16050	21640	32890	
07830	16080	22470	34940	
07840	16150	25060	34960	
07850	16200	25490	34990	
07860	16210	26410	35010	
07870	16420	26530	35050	
08460	16440	26580	35090	
08470	16460	26750	35120	
08750	16490	26970	35180	
08940	16540	26980	35180	
09000	16550	27010	35220	
09040	16560	27250	35410	

C - CANCELLED CLASS
NOTE: 80000 NUMBERS INDICATE SALINA COURSES

Hard work expected, Schor says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Because of longer work hours, Schor said, parents and children spend less time together.

However, many people are choosing to downshift by leaving fast-track careers and moving to smaller towns, Schor said.

A 1990 poll taken asked people if they would work one less day per week without pay, she said. Results showed one-half of workers would, cutting incomes by 20 percent.

"While people do not now have much free time, they are clearly articulating a need and desire for it," Schor said.

Schor said workers and special-interest groups must take action on reducing the number of work hours and increasing leisure time.

If the trends continue, she said, the work week may increase to 60 hours, and the gap between poor and rich nations will widen.

"I urge us to forgo our consumerist lifestyle in favor of more free time," Schor said.

"One thing that is very clear is that the decisions about that path need to be made today, and the choices are our choices and should not be left to business and government.

"We have paid a price for prosperity, and that price is our time."

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Policy rehabilitative, Davis says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

policy is the rehabilitative process it provides for victims.

"It gives either assaulted or abused women a way of fighting back."

"It's a way of saying, 'You know what you did, and you may get away with it, but you and I know it was wrong,'" Davis said. "To give a woman the sense of assertiveness is a healing process."

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, said people have filed complaints based on the policy, but she declined to say how many had been filed.

She also refused to discuss how people who were found to be in violation of the policy were reprimanded.

One step in handling a complaint is an administrative review, which involves the dean of student life or a designee, two students from the

judicial branch of Student Governing Association and a faculty member.

Scott said the faculty member is chosen based on a few guidelines.

"It's at the discretion of the (student life) office," Scott said. "It must be someone who can balance the facts and have the basic understanding of sexual violence."

"No one on the review panel can have knowledge in the way that would bias them," Scott said.

Davis said she wants students to know they have a choice when sexual violence occurs.

"We're here to counsel, not to force someone to make choices," she said.

"We're here to give a copy of the policy, explain the process, go through questioning with the student and to just function in an advocate's way."

"Someone doesn't have to go through this without someone."

Judging team does its best since '76

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Bell said K-State also sent three alternates to the contest: Rob Ames, Dan Heinz and Leslie Hedstrom, all juniors in animal sciences and industry. In the alternate competition, Heinz and Hedstrom finished second and ninth, respectively.

"Each competition is a different contest," Bell said. "We evaluate beef, pork and lamb, and evaluate the classes. Then you write your reasons for judging it that way."

Bell said they also do inspections on quality and yield.

Unruh said the success at the

American Royal has built excitement among team members.

"This is the best we've done at that meet since 1976," Unruh said. "We plan to keep our success rate high in the future."

Bell said it can be tough to be consistent from year to year because students are only eligible to be on the meats team for one year.

The team will participate in its last competition of the season Nov. 22 at the International Meats Judging Contest in Dakota City, Neb.

The American Royal runs through Nov. 22.

Spikers to face Hawks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

coaches are the last to know."

Senior Kathy Saxton said the team needs to concentrate on the game as well.

"This match is no different from any other match," she said. "We need to stay focused. This is a chance to win against a conference team."

The co-captains for the Cats, Saxton and Stephanie Liester, have turned their game up a notch in several matches.

"Liester has buckled down of late," Hagemeyer said.

"She has demonstrated her leadership qualities. She has turned

herself and her game around.

"A player that is realizing what's happening is Saxton," Hagemeyer said.

"It's the end of her career, and she is trying to make things better. But we can't show up with two players."

The Hawks are one notch above the Cats in the Big Eight standings at sixth place with a 2-7 record.

K-State is last in the conference at 0-9.

Kansas holds a 33-31 edge in the series, including a six-game winning streak. K-State's last win in Lawrence was 1988.

Tonight's first game starts at 8.

Grissom remains in prison

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

three women was established because their friends and family never heard from them again, even though all three were close with their families and were considered to be responsible individuals.

Butler was last seen by friends around 4 a.m. June 18, 1989, when she left a girlfriend's apartment to return home.

At about 6 a.m., several withdrawals were made from automatic teller machines from her checking account.

Rusch and Brown disappeared June 26.

Rusch was last seen by acquaintances around 12:30 a.m.

She called her office the next morning and said she was sick.

Brown was last seen at 6 a.m., when she left a friend's to return to hers to get ready for work.

Abbott said that in all three cases, there are additional facts supporting the state's theory that the women were murdered.

Grissom's attorneys Kansas had no jurisdiction in the case, since there is no evidence that murders occurred in that state.

But the high court ruled it is reasonable for a jury to conclude that Grissom had committed criminal acts in Kansas that were part of his overall crime plan.

Grissom will remain in prison on four consecutive life terms.

Cease-fire: Will it happen?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

because top commanders lack control over fighters in the field.

"We will stick to it," Bosnian government spokesman Kemal Mufic said. "We have ordered our forces to stick to what is written in the agreement."

U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance and European Community representative Lord Owen welcomed the agreement.

Western envoys have opposed

division of the republic into three ethnic cantons. Vance and Owen have proposed division into nine regions not based on ethnicity.

Monday's agreement "has been signed by the Serbs, Muslims and U.N. representatives, together with the Croatian Defense Council," said Serb Gen. Ratko Mladic.

"Only the regular Croatian army has not signed yet, but we expect them to sign in a few days," he said.

ESSENTIALS

Reader wants women 'back in the home where they belong'

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I would like to know when the women's liberation movement will come to an end. I can't help but think this movement is just another fad, as it has always been the accepted custom that a woman's place is in the home.

I feel it is traditionally the man's duty to provide for the family. The man was the one who took the responsibility of caring for his wife when the decision to get married was made.

Now, there is no incentive for a man to get a good job, as it is becoming more and more common for both the man and woman to work.

I would like to know what we as men can do to put women back in the home, caring for the kids, cooking and cleaning. The women of today need to learn how to stay home and

better serve their husbands.

When will this be accomplished, and what is your opinion on this issue?

Sincerely, K.C.

DEAR K.C.:

Please continue reading.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I read the letter from the Original D.W., and your response was great.

Men haven't dominated women; women were put here as a companion to men.

The men of the world have not lived up to the partnership. The men don't take care of their women anymore by bringing home the bacon, or by being a father to their children. Most of the time, men don't come home at all.

Women got tired of taking care of these grown children called "men"

and started taking care of themselves. Most men don't want a woman, they want a mama.

If men want their women back in the bedrooms and kitchens, then they had better grow up and become the men of the family.

The Liberated Women

DEAR K.C. AND LIBERATED WOMEN:

While it is true there are men out there who need to do some growing up, I believe we all need to do away with some demeaning stereotypes and archaic terminology.

Men do not exist solely for the purpose of "taking care of their women."

Women can take care of themselves quite well, thank you. I certainly don't think women have the duty, as you imply, to be a "companion" to men, or vice versa.

Companionship should be a matter of choice for both men and women.

And being a "man," or being the "man of the family" does not mean being the primary breadwinner, caregiver or family protector. This is an unfair and unrealistic burden to place upon men, just as it is unfair to describe a good wife as being the primary housekeeper, babysitter and cook.

A woman's "place" is certainly not limited to or defined by the bedroom or kitchen.

To use a phrase such as "men want their women" to do this or that is a product of our patriarchal society that has conditioned women (and men) to believe women become the personal property of men upon marriage.

The sooner men and women learn to enter a marriage with respect for the other's unique talents and

abilities, the quicker we can leave the "role playing" behind and get on with some real, down-to-earth, male-female interaction that is uplifting for both.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO

JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS



CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



ACROSS

- 1 Satchel
- 4 Highest Navy rank: abbr.
- 7 Clayburgh or Eikenberry
- 8 Moves butterfly-style
- 10 Child in the kitchen?
- 11 Picking a target
- 13 Columbus' view
- 16 Beyond doubt
- 17 One of Murphy Brown's coworkers
- 18 Previous to
- 19 Spell-downs
- 20 "— take arms against..."
- 21 Football stats
- 23 Hike
- 25 Jose's house
- 26 Make a reserva-

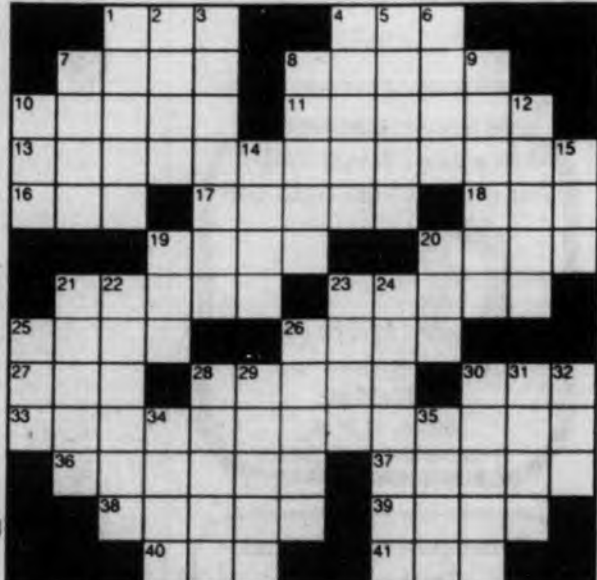
DOWN

- 1 House-hold stack
- 2 Inter —
- 3 Saw for a second
- 4 Function well together
- 5 Shatner costar
- 6 Ear-related
- 7 Gunny fiber
- 8 Exhibitions
- 9 Villainous countenances
- 10 Arsenio's archrival
- 12 Brooks of C&W
- 14 Fractions of a foot?
- 15 Latest: prefix
- 19 Hiding place for "mad money"
- 20 Erstwhile acorn
- 21 America's Cup contender
- 22 State
- 23 Work in the mailroom
- 24 Victor Herbert locale
- 25 Seuss' chapeaued one
- 26 Beauty's beau
- 28 Bakery byproduct
- 29 Vigorous
- 30 Emulate
- 31 Long lunch?
- 32 Away from WNW
- 34 No stay-at-home
- 35 Vacationing

Solution time: 22 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 11-11

SMUG JOT POEM
HARE ABE OLLA
EXIT CONQUEST
MISTAKE URGES
EDS PIE
SWORD CODDLED
HOD FAX AWE
YODELER JAMES
XYZ PAZ
WAGER SAMOVAR
ELEMENTS RICO
SLAP EAT EDIT
TART WRY SIDE



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

Q I B E K N B H W X B Q U X M

E B B H B H C E C A A N A V C E V

Q N E C R R Z U B E V A V N I

W I C K Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: REPTILE AUTHORITY TELLS PSYCHIATRIST THAT HE HAS TURTLE RECALL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals C

CLASSIFIEDS

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1 DAY	20 words or less — \$5 each word over 20 — \$.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — \$6.25 each word over 20 — \$.25 per word
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CANCELLATIONS

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010 Announcements

AVAILABLE NOW!! KSU Campus Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

BOOK BUY back a bumper? Get more money for your text books thru the X-Text Exchange. \$75/book to list. Information 776-3377.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

WE LEND money. Cash Pawn and Gun, Inc. 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND SAT. large lop-ear rabbit. Call 532-5890, ask for Sondra Brown.

LOST NOV. 5. Woman's glasses. Brown tortoise shell wire frame. \$20 reward. Ask for Colette 532-2171.

LOST: GOLD women's Pulsar watch. A few weeks ago. \$25 reward. Please call Jennifer 539-2751.

LOST: PATAGONIA jacket with bright green shell and violet red lining. In Kites Halloween night. Reward! Call Mitch. (816)753-2029.

LOST: SIBERIAN Husky black/white three year old. Reward if found and returned to address on tags.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ANN F. is this the big one? Happy birthday "Veteran," every year they just get bigger! — Student Pub. Staff.

DELTA CHI Congrats to Mike D. — Brother of the week who went above and beyond the call of duty at Paintball Party 92. Shots to the crotch are ones to watch. Nice shot Casey.

DENISE — HAPPY 21st B-day! Let's celebrate! If you fall down at Charlie's it won't be because your chair is broke. Ha Ha! Love Charlie, Sheri, and Becky.

HEY PHI Kap Actives—Don't call us, we'll call you!

KAPPA DELTA Pledges—We love you all! You're the best! AOT, KD Members.

KD LORNA—You are the best dot in the whole world! So glad you are mine! AOT, Mom Kris.

KSU CROPS Team—Good luck. You'll do great! Scott.

NICOLE—HAPPY 22nd. You old woman. I'll see you Friday—your KFB bud KB.

050 Parties-n-More

HOT—TUB rentals for all occasions: Birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, any time, free setup/delivery, special weekday/multiday rates. Wet 'n' Wild 537-1821.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Bus to campus. Pool, hot tub and deck. 537-2939. For spring semester or before.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1024 Sunset #8. Available Dec. 1, close to campus with coin operated laundry facilities and central air/heat \$320 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE BLOCK from Ahearn. Furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Available Jan. 1—July 31. \$365/month. Call 776-1340.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 415 N. 17th. Available Jan. 1. Includes coinoperated laundry facilities and central air/heat. \$350 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Living area, kitchen, refrigerator, cook stove, bathroom. Central heat and air. Laundry facilities. \$300 plus electricity. Gene Taylor 1123 Vattier. 537-2636.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittany Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8389.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. Outdoor screen porch, cheap bills \$300 monthly. Lease Jan.—Aug. 539-7453.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1803 College Heights #6. Available immediately, close to campus with coin operated laundry facilities and central air/heat \$385 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointments 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment located at 1025 1/2 McCollum. Available immediately, close to campus with laundry facilities. \$235 includes water, trash, and pest control. Call for appointments 776-3804.

\$2.99 8-oz. Rib Eye

From 5 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday. Located at 2315 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Rick's Grille & Saloon

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO

apartment a 1019 Houston. \$295 a month plus water. 539-6945.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Available Jan. 1. Close to campus. Call 539-3927.

TWO UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartments available for second semester. Close to campus—quiet area—recently remodeled. Please call 785-2777 and leave message.

120 For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent starting December. \$550 a month. 830 Leavenworth. Call or stop by 539-0818.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE available. 1117 Vattier, call 539-1975.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

TRAILER HOME 1972, two-bedroom, two bathroom, furniture, Oriental rug, carpet cleaning equipment, excellent condition. 494-8484 call late or leave message.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, water/trash paid. Rent \$185 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4046, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment washer/dryer, water paid. Rent \$212.50. Very quiet. Call 539-1825.

FEMALE TO share basement apartment, own room, utilities paid, \$150. Please call 776-7810.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, study oriented, own room in three-bedroom apartment, spring semester. 537-2470

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—basement apartment. Close to campus, \$125. Available Jan. 1993. No utilities, own room, non-smoking. 537-8604.

NON-SMOKING MALE to be fourth person in a two-bedroom apartment on Bertrand, across the street from campus. \$120/month, plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1610.

ROOMMATES WANTED: to live in townhome. Own bedroom. Lease will run until Aug. 1. \$195 month plus utilities. 776-0589.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IN Jan. two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, private parking. Lease runs through Aug. For more information call 776-6727.

FEMALE. BIG, private room. Cheap rent, utilities paid, directly by campus. Aggieville. Available middle Dec.

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

240 Musicians/DJs

A FEW good people are needed (Musical ability required) call 776-7147 ask for Pam or Marie.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Australia. We represent 28 Australian Universities. Call us toll free (800)245-2575.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English/ Speech for papers/ editing; my ten years personal management for resumes. \$1.35 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537-2203.

225 Pregnancy Testing

CONVENIENT PREGNANCY TESTING

Lafene Health Center Women's Clinic 532-6554

- Confidential
- Pregnancy Testing by Professionals
- No Appointment Necessary
- Professional Counseling on all options
- Birth Control
- Counseling and Education Available

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

2030 Tecumseh 776-4779

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

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ALL OPTIONS DISCUSSED

Early Detection is Important

CONFIDENTIAL

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment—fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/week in canneries or \$4000 plus/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. Male or female. Get a head start on this summer! For employment program call (206)545-4155 Ext. A5768

ATTENTION BUSINESS or Marketing majors! Immediate part-time to full-time permanent

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- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from Anderson Village

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ATTENTION BUSINESS or Marketing majors! Immediate part-time to full-time permanent

opening for professional educational sales position.

Must be computer literate in software and in hardware. Part-time or full-time during training. Must be available for full-time employment 1/4/92. Women encouraged to apply. Also, full-time clerical position must be filled by 11/23/92. Mail resume with references to Connecting Point Computers, 3208 Kimball Ave., Manhattan.

ENERGETIC WELL- organized person needed to coordinate region-wide system of case management services for older Kansans. Full-time position. Responsibilities include organizing, implementing case management systems and training of case managers. Requires B.A., B.S. in social work, Gerontology, or related field and political savvy. Computer skills required. Masters degree and demonstrated experience in case management and implementing programs for older Kansans preferred. Top notch communication skills a must. Must be willing to travel in 18 county area. Starting salary \$18,000. Submit resume, cover letter and three references by 5p.m. Nov. 16 to: Screening Committee, NC/FH Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS. 66502 E.O.E./A.A.

LIBRARY SERVICES Facilitator, 20 hours/week. Must be enrolled KSU undergraduate or graduate student, able to start immediately. Must have demonstrated broad familiarity with library resources, preferably BA/BS in education, social science. Outstanding writing ability and excellent interpersonal skills; references required. See Susan Thomas, Academic Outreach, 211 College Court Building, by Nov. 20.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for part/full-time servers and kitchen help. Preferred applicants will possess a minimum of two years food service experience, be at least 20 years of age, and able to work a minimum of four shifts per week. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th. Ask for Dan.

NANNY POSITIONS Available nation wide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round, great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

PART-TIME DESKTOP position with national association. Producing newsletters, publications, promotions and other materials on Pagemaker 4.0 with IBM compatible machines. Join a growing organization and a great staff. Apply in person or send resume to Kelly Adams, LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

POST FLYERS. Immediate opening. 2-4 hours/week. \$50-200/month. (800) 945-2829 extension #4.

VALENTINO'S PIZZA is taking applications for day and evening wait people, kitchen and dishwashers. Previous applicants please re-apply. Apply in person. No Phone Calls. 3003 Anderson, Village Plaza.

WANTED: PART-TIME, occasional weekend help: farm construction and odd job labor. Start at \$4.50/hour. 776-6725 before 9a.m.

WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to \$500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 67579.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801.

FAST EASY Income! Earn \$1000's monthly stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed envelope to: Income Opportunities, 60 E. Chestnut, Box 179, Chicago, IL 60611.

1.2+ keyboard, \$550, 539-1557, Brad.

MAC-512K, LEGAL-size printer, modem (1200), 400K drive, \$250, 539-1557, Brad.

TIRE OF forcing your data into a generic database? Let us program a menu driven database program specific to your needs! Ends frustration in: Research labs, Medical, Business, Home and Grad school. We will work with your needs in mind. Call EDS for a consult. 537-4398

445 Music Instruments

CRATE B80XL Bass amp \$300 or best offer. Yamaha Fx500B Bass processor \$350 or best offer. Crate TD50C Guitar combo \$300 or best offer. Marshall 80V guitar combo 776-9180.

GIBSON EPIPHONE, strat, and stone amp \$175 or best offer. 539-9299.

PEARL EXPORT series drum set, Zildjian cymbals, nice, almost new, new price \$1800, will sacrifice for \$800. 587-0807.

450 Pets and Supplies

AKC DALMATIAN puppies. \$100, includes shots. Only five left. 537-3974.

FOR SALE: Red Tail Boa Constrictor four feet long, very tame \$160 call JD 539-1639.

455 Sporting Equipment

WEIDER BENCH and metal weight set, over 400 pounds. \$175. Cash Pawn and Gun, Inc. 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

460 Stereo Equipment

PHOENIX GOLD Amp mps-2220 proseries \$300. Audio control Epicenter and FOX. \$150 each or best offer. 539-9299.

LOSE WEIGHT magically! Up to 30 pounds, in 30 days, for \$301 FDA approved, natural, 100% guaranteed! (303)575-1606.

PRINTER and typewriter ribbons; computer paper, copy paper, Hull Business Supply 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1

Gay sailor can return to work

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Meinhold's lawsuit said the Navy violated his constitutional rights by discharging him because he is gay.

Other homosexuals also have been banned from the military, but President-elect Clinton has said he would try to change that policy.

Meinhold's attorneys said they considered Hatter's action a victory even though it fell short of their request for a finding of contempt.

"The real implication is that by 8 a.m. Thursday, Keith Meinhold will be the first admitted homosexual in the armed forces," attorney Christopher Rudd said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Marcus Kerner declined to comment, saying he wanted to read the ruling.

Friday, Hatter ordered that Meinhold be reinstated to his job at Moffett Naval Air Station south of San Francisco.

Meinhold was turned away from the base Monday.

"This is so crazy," Meinhold, 30, said Tuesday before the latest order. "I had more faith in the Department of Defense bureaucrats in Washington than this."

In court papers filed Tuesday, the Justice Department argued that

Meinhold is no longer in the Navy and the judge did not have authority to reinstate him.

Government lawyers argued that the reinstatement order "flies in the face of present military policy, rules and regulations designed to promote military order and discipline, morale and combat effectiveness."

Ordering Meinhold back to work would disrupt the military and detract from its central purpose, they said in the court papers.

"That's just lawless," said Robert Post, a professor of constitutional law at the University of California, Berkeley.

"It's clear that a court has the authority to order executive department officials to do what needs to be done to comply with the law."

On the strength of the reinstatement order, Meinhold showed up at Moffett on Monday wearing a civilian suit and tie.

He was admitted to the base because he still holds a valid military ID card. On base, he was given a letter saying he would not be reinstated and referring him to the Office of Naval Personnel in Washington.

MIAs may have been moved

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., said the U.S. government "has covered up what it knew (about Korean War POWs) through a pattern of denials, misleading statements and, in some cases, lies."

His comments came at the committee's first hearing specifically on U.S. servicemen missing or held prisoner from the Korean War. The committee will go out of existence at the end of December.

Smith released what he said was the most comprehensive compilation of U.S. government policy and intelligence information that has been known about the fate of men missing from the Korean War and what the government did to find out about them.

"It is a document that shows in explicit detail that the government of North Korea did not return a large number of American servicemen at the end of the war, and that some of the men left behind were sent to Communist China and to the Soviet Union," he said.

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Officially, 8,177 servicemen never returned from the Korean War. That number includes POWs who died in camps, servicemen lost at sea and buried by Americans in Korea and people whose fates remain unknown.

Smith said internal U.S. government documents show "our government believed men were still alive in captivity, and until only a few months ago, has kept that reality from the American people."

However, a joint American-Russian commission searching for U.S. prisoners of war is finally making some progress despite the efforts of some Russian government elements trying to hinder the process, he said.

The committee's investigator, who has been in Moscow for the last six months, has reported being intentionally stonewalled, he said.

Smith and other committee

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A more interesting place to shop

members tangled with Defense Department officials over how many Americans may have been left behind in Korea and how many may have been transferred to China or the Soviet Union.

Alan Ptak, deputy assistant secretary of defense for POW-MIA affairs, told the committee that the Pentagon was still analyzing information received about U.S. servicemen from the Korean War.

The Pentagon has not ruled out the possibility that some may have been transferred to China and the Soviet Union, he said.

However, Paul Cole, a researcher for the Rand Corp. who is under contract to the Defense Department, said he believed a small number — "less than 100 and probably half that" — of Americans captured in Korea were transferred to China and the Soviet Union.

Scholarship to benefit ROTC cadet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Capt. William Grimm, a former K-State ROTC member who was killed in the Persian Gulf War.

Brown said the scholarship will go to an ROTC cadet to help pay for books and tuition.

Capt. Jim Royer, society adviser and assistant professor of aerospace studies, said the Arnold Air Society is trying to get the money endowed through the KSU Alumni Association.

The Foundation requires \$5,000 to earn interest on the money, and it will take the society three to four years to get this.

An endowment will provide the society with permanent funds for the Grimm Scholarship.



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Britain looks into sales

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

doubt."

The sales, worth more than \$37 million, took place when Thatcher was prime minister.

Major, then a Cabinet minister, succeeded her in November 1990, shortly before the Gulf War allies launched air strikes to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

The Matrix Churchill debacle comes less than a week after Major's government nearly collapsed in a parliamentary battle over a European treaty.

It adds to the misery of a government already in deep trouble over the economy.

Henderson and his colleagues were accused of claiming to the Trade Department that the machine tools were for peaceful purposes when in fact they were designed to make fuses for shells.

Eric Beston, an assistant secretary at the Department of Trade and Industry, testified that the Foreign Office tried to block export licenses in 1989, in part because it had evidence that previous shipments had been turned to military uses.

But Beston said his department successfully argued that Iraq would simply get the same equipment from other countries.

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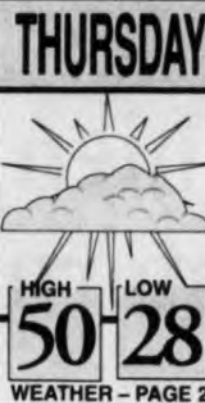
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 58

INSIDE
SINGLE
MOMS

■ Being both a student and a parent is challenging for some K-State students.

PAGE 3



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Officers and ROTC cadets salute as the color guard lowers the American flag to conclude the Veterans Day activities.

Ceremony pays tribute to veterans



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Two observers sheltered by an umbrella listen to retired Army Col. Rex Bartlow give the Veterans Day address Wednesday at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on campus. Bartlow spoke about the price of freedom.

"We are free because of the lives of many."

COL. REX BARTLOW

Many have paid price for freedom, colonel says

WADE RAMSEY
Collegian

Despite the cold and rain, about 100 ROTC cadets and a handful of others gathered Wednesday for a ceremony to honor America's war heroes and observe Veterans Day.

The annual ceremony was at the K-State Vietnam Veterans Memorial east of Danforth Chapel.

About 70 Army ROTC and 30 Air Force ROTC cadets stood at attention during the 15-minute ceremony.

Trumpeter Greg Odom, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, played the National Anthem to begin the ceremony.

Army Col. Rex Bartlow, a retired veteran of the Korean War, spoke for the next 10 minutes on the pursuit of freedom.

"What is a fair price for freedom?" Bartlow asked.

Mankind has asked that question since the dawn of time, he said. Many of those who came to America knew what was a fair price for freedom.

"Some came as enchained slaves. Some came in search of riches," he said. "But they all knew what a fair price was."

Bartlow said he had special words for those who died in pursuit of freedom.

"All who have died for us have known what a fair price is for freedom," he said.

There are others that should be honored, Bartlow said.

"It is not just our military that fights for freedom," he said. "It is our astronauts, our policemen, our firemen, and even our teachers."

In addition to words of praise, Bartlow said he also had words of warning.

"The world is still violent and unstable," Bartlow said. "The price for freedom will never be cheap."

Bartlow concluded the ceremony by reminding everyone that "we are free because of the lives of many."

After Bartlow's speech, retreat was sounded and the American flag was lowered.

POWS/MIAS

Russia held U.S. prisoners

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Russian President Boris Yeltsin told U.S. senators Wednesday in a letter that Americans were held in prison camps after World War II.

Some were "summarily executed," he said, but others still live in his country voluntarily.

Yeltsin's letter also said some Americans had been forced to renounce their citizenship.

Russian leaders are almost certain no U.S. citizens are still being detained, Yeltsin said in his letter, read to a Senate committee by the general who serves as Russian head of a U.S.-Russian commission searching for American POWs and MIAs.

Gen. Dmitri Volkogonov told the Senate Committee on POW-MIA Affairs that he has pored over Russian archives, but he has found no evidence that any Americans captured in the Korean or Vietnam wars were taken to the former Soviet Union.

He said he was aware of only nine American servicemen who deserted in the Vietnam War.

■ See AMERICANS Page 9

STUDENT SENATE

Athletic Fee debate expected to be hot

AMY WRIGHT
Collegian

Student senators may be a little draggy Friday morning.

Debate is expected to be heated and last long into the night as Senate discusses the Athletic Fee enhancement bill during the meeting at 7 tonight in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

If the bill passes, it will increase athletic fees to \$17 for full-time students and \$8.50 for part-time students per semester. The fee now is \$10 for full-time students and \$3.50 for part-time students.

SENATE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

► Do you agree with the proposed \$7 increase in the athletic fee for full-time students? *

32% Yes
68% No

*244 students responded to the question.

Fred Wingert, student representative on the Intercollegiate Athletic Council and junior in business administration, said he thinks it is

■ See FEE INCREASE Page 9

NEWS DIGEST

► BOMB THREAT

NEW YORK (AP) — A harmless device that looked like a bomb was found aboard a jetliner with a note demanding \$600,000 during a flight Wednesday after United Airlines received a bomb threat, an official said.

The Boeing 767 landed safely at Kennedy Airport. The FBI was investigating.

► TOPEKA ZOO FIRE

TOPEKA (AP) — Six animals died and a large bat escaped during a fire Wednesday morning at the World Famous Topeka Zoo.

The fire started in a furnace room next to the zoo's tropical rain forest, zoo director Hugh Quinn said, and burned about one-fourth of the fiberglass panels covering the rain forest.

WORLD

Anglicans to allow female priests

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — The Church of England voted Wednesday to ordain women as priests.

It's risking a schism with a stubborn minority in its pulpits and pews who feel the move contradicts Scripture and tradition.

The vote allows the Church of England to join 12 of the 28 self-

governing provinces in the Anglican Communion that now ordain women priests — most of them in the 2.5-million-member Episcopal Church in the United States.

But in Rome, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the vote was a grave obstacle to repairing the 16th-century split between Roman Catholics and

Anglicans.

"The church has been emotionally exhausted over this. Now we can get on with preaching the Gospel," said Cave Bergquist, a chaplain at Trinity College, Cambridge, who was in the crowd awaiting news of the vote outside Church House in central London.

With a two-thirds majority

required in each of the three houses of the church's General Synod, the legislation was approved 39-13 by the bishops, 176-74 by the clergy and 169-82 among the laity after a day-long debate.

A switch of just two votes among lay delegates would have blocked the path to priesthood for

■ See WOMEN Page 9

Better turn in your library books

KARREY BRITT
Collegian

You may not be able to pay your overdue library fines with pocket change anymore.

Manhattan Public Library overdue notices can be serious, and if not acted upon, one can be prosecuted by the city attorney under a new amended section of the Code of Ordinances.

Sept. 1, the Manhattan City Council amended Section 22-26 of the Code of Ordinances to classify as "petty theft" failure to return material borrowed from the library within 30 days after receiving notice by a certified letter.

Overdue notices will be sent on the 10th, 20th and 30th day after due date.

If the material is still not

returned after 45 days, the library will send a second, final notice in the form of a certified letter.

Failure to return library materials after receiving the final notice will result in prosecution.

"The whole incentive is to get the books back," said Judith Edelstein, assistant director of library services. "Since the library will have mailed three notices

during a 45-day period, there is plenty of warning and no excuse for not returning books.

"The new city ordinance offers us a means of dealing with people who deliberately refuse to return library materials. It is designed to help us in the same way that prosecution for bad checks helps small business owners."

She said they only have trouble

with a few borrowers.

"We don't want to hurt the 98 percent of our borrowers, who are really responsible," she said. "However, the city attorney suggested we make a city offense for those we do have problems with."

Besides adding a prosecution

■ See LIBRARY Page 9

PEOPLE

Thien recognized internationally

BILL SPIEGEL
Collegian

Steve Thien, professor of agronomy, has won the 1992 Agronomic Resident Education Award from the American Society of Agronomy.

The award recognizes excellence in resident classroom teaching. About 20 people have won in the past.

Thien said the award has given him a new sense of responsibility in teaching agronomy.

"Receiving the award gives a renewed charge to maintain the standards of teaching that have enabled me to win," he said.

He said it is rewarding because the winner is selected by other agronomy professionals.

"The most gratifying thing to come with it is the recognition by our peers," he said. "You always feel honored when selected by your peers."

Winners are selected according to classroom traits, such as classroom skills, innovative or unique approaches to encourage learning and performance of graduates, he said.

Also considered are student-

teacher interactions and recognition of teaching accomplishments by the university or other professional groups, he said.

Because it is an international award, Thien said he was especially pleased because of the high number of candidates.

"Potentially, every university could nominate somebody," he said.

K-State's agronomy department put together the materials to nominate him, he said.

Gerry Posler, professor of agronomy, won the award in 1986. He said winning made him want to come home and work harder.

"Winning gives you a sense of humility and pride and improves self-confidence," Posler said.

He said he was pleased that Thien won this year.

"Steve is very knowledgeable about his subject. He is well-organized and disciplined and wants the students to learn," Posler said.

"To have two faculty in our department receive this award in six years reflects well on the faculty here at Kansas State University," he said.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

At 2 p.m., Eric Vonstein, 240 N. 16th St., reported a lost student ID.

At 3:06 p.m., Augustine Gonzales Jr., 3505 Chippewa Circle, reported that his vehicle was struck by an unknown vehicle in Lot A-28. Damage was \$500.

At 2:30 p.m., Marc S. Williams,

1015 Sunset Ave., reported a lost student ID.

At 3:34 p.m., Charles Milton reported damage to property at Weber Arena. A door was not up far enough, and a portable head-squeeze got caught in at the bottom of the door. Damage was \$1,500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

At 2:21 p.m., David S. Karpowich, 508 Sunset Ave., No. 36, reported the theft of a cassette stereo and three tapes. Loss was \$200.

At 3:05 p.m., Kay E. Gareis, 1716 Humboldt St., reported a major damage, non-injury accident on private property when she struck a curb.

At 3:22 p.m., Charles Crawford, 1435 Collins Lane, No. 150, reported the theft of a car stereo. Loss was \$250.

At 3:55 p.m., Angela Ross, 601 Fairchild Terrace, reported the theft of

a pull-out car stereo. Loss was \$400.

At 3:56 p.m., Sandy Chard, 1731 Leavenworth St., reported the theft of two boys' bicycles. Loss was \$250.

At 5:22 p.m., a major damage, non-injury accident occurred at Fourth and Houston streets involving James B. Karr, Route 1, Box 662, St. George, and a parked and unattended car owned by Michelle Lynch, 2010 Parkway Drive.

At 10:20 p.m., Jerome A. Glaspie, 329 Laramie St., was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

At 3:11 a.m., Richard W. Felsburg, 350 N. 16th St., No. 4, was arrested for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

At 8:01 a.m., a burglary was reported at Bowinkle's Sports Bar,

3043 Anderson Ave. Taken were numerous amounts of liquor, a six-disc CD player, a receiver, an amplifier/tuner and a dual cassette deck. Loss was unknown.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ December graduates: Ballots for all candidates and final copies of dissertations, theses and reports are due in the Graduate School Nov. 16.
■ Student parking stalls in Lot A-5, north of Justin Hall, will be closed all day due to auction preparations.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

■ Native American Student Body will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.
■ Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.
■ Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 016. Free Spanish tutoring.

■ SAVE will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM building.
■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Maryam Hazegh Azam at 9:30 a.m. in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437. Topic will be "Site Directed Mutagenesis of the Corn Inhibitor of Activated Hageman Factor."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Justin Sanders at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell 224. Topic will be "Electron Capture in Collisions of High-Velocity Bare Ions with Atomic and Molecular Hydrogen."

■ Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Library for interviews, and portfolio and resume critiques with professional members.
■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone welcome.

■ ROTARACT will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.
■ Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146. Officers and riders will meet at 5:30 p.m. F.E. Bliss will speak on judging horses and riders.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m.
■ Latin American Student Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1 and 2.

■ BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the campus Baptist Center.
■ ECM, Presbyterian and United Church of Christ students will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Trinity Presbyterian Church.

■ Horticulture Club will meet 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Topic will be sustainable, agriculture and zoo horticulture.
■ Parachute Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Union 202 for elections.

■ ASIA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.
■ Pre-physical Therapy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall Lounge.

■ Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Karen Clamons from Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City will speak.

■ Lou Douglas pre-lecture panel will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203. Topic will be a K-State view of Mr. Dunning's "How Much is Enough?"
■ Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a resume-critique session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's Collegian, Jennifer Coash was incorrectly identified as Jennifer Loash in her letter to the editor on the Opinion Page.
The Collegian regrets the error.

Have a question about today's Collegian?
Call 532-6556

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Cloudy with a 20-percent chance of rain in the early morning, clearing around noon. High near 50. Tonight, clear. Low in the upper 20s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Sunny. High near 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday: Saturday, sunny. High in the lower 40s to mid-50s. Low in the 20s. Sunday, sunny and warmer. High in the upper 40s to upper 50s. Low in the 20s. Monday, partly cloudy and still warmer. High in the lower 50s to lower 60s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Nairobi	73/57	cloudy
Berlin	50/41	cloudy	Rome	72/46	cloudy
Helsinki	38/34	cloudy	Stockholm	42/39	cloudy
London	48/45	cloudy	Vancouver	44/39	rain



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Being both mom and dad a challenge

Single mothers juggle pressures of school, children

MEGAN MULLIKIN
Collegian

Being a mommy and a student is a full-time job — plus a lot of overtime.

Many single moms say the biggest problem they face is juggling their time to accommodate the pressures of school and children.

"I'd say the biggest problem I have is sorting out my time and having enough time for my kid," said Michelle Herdman, senior in accounting and management, who will be 26 on Monday.

"It's hard, because I know when I have a paper or something I have to shove my almost-2-year-old son aside and say, 'I have to do this.'"

Cheryl Wilson, a 24-year-old junior in criminal justice and social work, also said it is difficult to find free time for her 5-year-old son.

"It just seems like grades are so important, especially when I'm applying for financial aid, that I'm always saying, 'Joshua, honey, go watch TV, I have to study,'" Wilson said. "I end up putting him second to my classes."

Kay Ediger, social worker for Manhattan public schools, said universities do not have the facilities to provide for single moms.

"K-State is not set up to accommodate parents in terms of child care," Ediger said. "A professor doesn't care that you couldn't get a babysitter; they just aren't attuned to that."

Ten percent of non-traditional students on campus are single parents, said Mary Pickard, graduate assistant for the FENIX adult services.

Both Herdman and Stephanie Womack, junior in business management, said they would have waited if they had it to do over.

"I would choose to wait," Womack said. "I love my daughter very dearly, and I love watching her grow, but if I could do it all again I would graduate and get a good job first."

Herdman said she was living with the father of Nicholas, her son, when she got pregnant.

"I made my choice to leave him. Unfortunately, it was after I got pregnant that I realized things weren't working out," she said.

A few months into her pregnancy, she said, he told her he "didn't want to be a daddy." She told him to leave and not come back. She hasn't talked to him since.

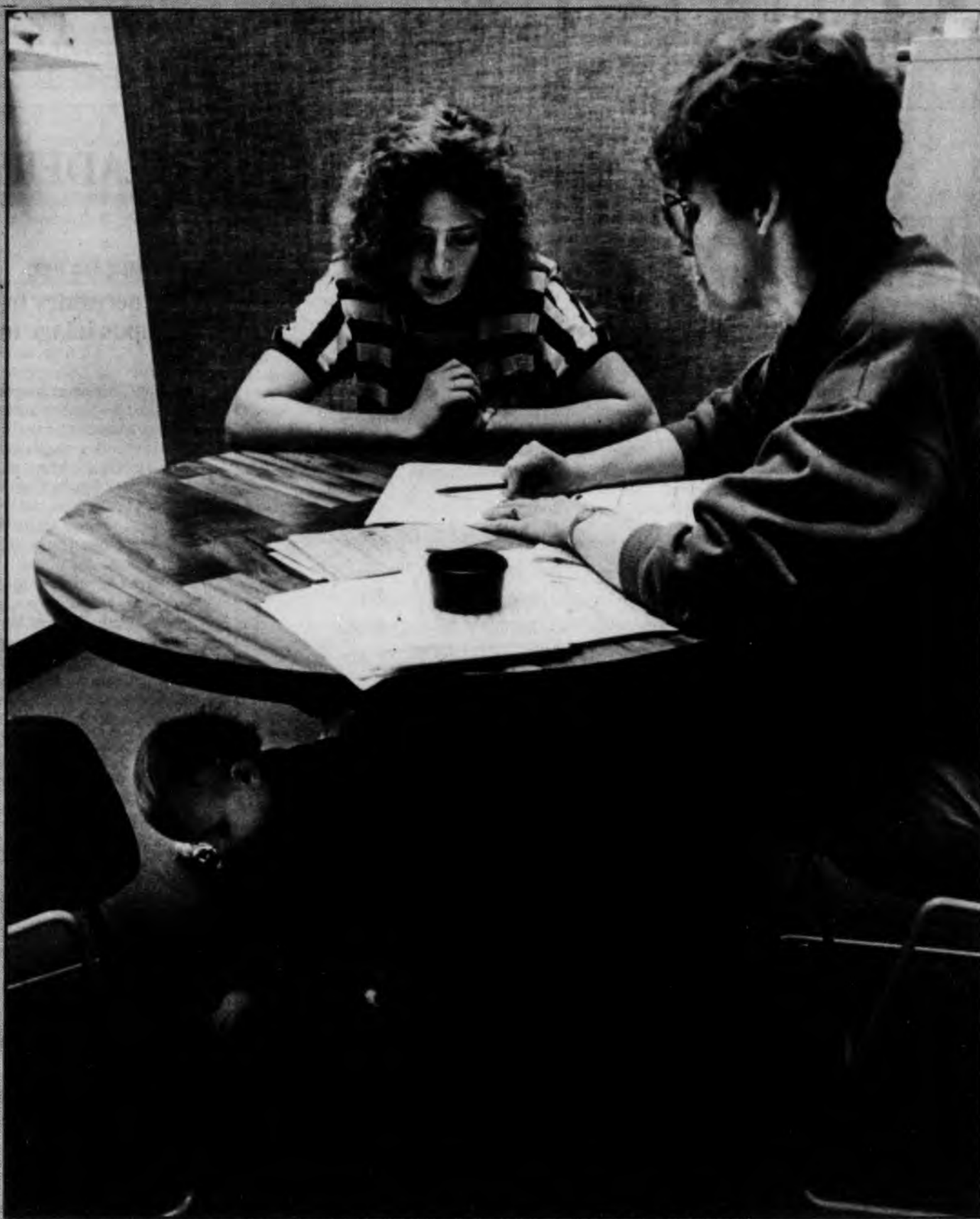
"It was like I got pregnant by myself," Herdman said.

Even though it's a difficult route to getting a college degree as a parent, Herdman said having her son — who turns 2 today — forced her to strive even harder for her goals.

"It would probably be easier on both of us if I would have had my son after graduation," she said. "But having him has made me more focused. I have to get good grades so I can get a good job to provide for my son."

"Having someone you're responsible for keeps you more focused on what you need to do," Herdman said.

Wilson also said her son helped her realize her responsibilities. She said she might not have ever considered getting a college degree without the pressures of



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Michelle Herdman (left), senior in accounting, talks with WIC nutritionist Pam Phillimore Monday afternoon at the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department. WIC is a program that provides essential foods for children of low-income parents. Michelle's son, Nicholas, played under the table during the visit. Nicholas' father left when Michelle was three months pregnant.

raising a child.

"Because I was living such a wild life, I don't think I would have ever gone to college," Wilson said.

Joshua has always been my support in the major decisions I've made. I probably would have continued partying and living that kind of a life."

Ediger said one advantage of raising a child alone is that at an early age the child begins to understand and see the importance of higher education.

"It is a wonderful role model when children can see their parents going to college," Ediger said. "Usually these children are very proud of their parents."

One thing Wilson said was an important factor in a single-mom family

was a father figure. She said Joshua's grandfather and great-uncle were always very important in his life because they provided male role models.

"I think there is a lot of truth in the fact that kids need a father. Probably not for all kids, but I think it does cause turmoil in their lives," she said.

It's hard for children to understand why they do not have fathers, Wilson said.

"When Joshua was at day care at K-State, it was very confusing for him — why he did not have a daddy," Wilson said.

"You have to be so careful when answering these types of questions. You can't make it sound like you can just go out and buy a daddy at Wal-Mart."

Wilson said she is promised to marry Richard Martin, who now lives with her and Joshua. When Martin moved in, Wilson said, she had to make a lot of changes, especially scheduling her time.

"It was difficult to incorporate someone else in my schedule," she said.

She said it was also difficult to explain to Joshua that Martin was there to stay.

Joshua had become accustomed to Wilson occasionally going on dates, she said. But she had never dated anyone long enough for Joshua to become attached as he has to Martin.

"He's always asking 'When's my daddy coming home?' He's still afraid that Rick won't be coming home," Wilson said.

CAMPUS

Workshop provides education on rape

JENNIFER BEALS
Collegian

Straight talk on a serious issue.

The laws on rape, the legal process that follows and conflicts between men and women were the topics of a rape workshop Wednesday in Holton Hall.

The program, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, was the third in a series of workshops that were first designed to educate faculty members about rape but were later expanded to include the campus.

Gabrielle Thompson, assistant Riley County attorney, spoke on the legal definition of rape, which is penetration of the female sex organ by the male sex organ, another part of the body or an object without the victim's consent.

Rape occurs if the victim is overcome by force or fear, is unconscious or is physically powerless, Thompson said. Other circumstances are if the victim is unable to give consent due to a mental deficiency that was obvious or known to the offender.

Rape also occurs if the victim is unable to give consent due to intoxication by alcohol, drugs or other substances given to the victim by the offender or by someone else with the offender's knowledge unless the victim consumes the substance voluntarily knowing its nature.

However, Thompson said an amendment has been added to the Kansas law, which will take effect July 1, 1993. It includes changing

■ See RAPE LAWS Page 9

STATE

Agencies offer job information

JENNIFER SHANK
Collegian

The Division of Personnel Services is conducting its annual Employment Information Day Friday.

The all-day event will be in the first- and second-floor rotundas of the Statehouse in Topeka.

Jeff Montague, personnel management specialist in the state Division of Personnel Services, said the information day is a way to learn more about civil-service employment.

"The Employment Information Day should not be confused with a job fair," Montague said. "The agencies represented are there to provide information to the public on how to seek employment for the state."

Fifteen state agencies will be represented at the event to offer information about what kind of jobs are available. The event is open to the public, Montague said.

There also will be booths showing how to apply for state jobs and prepare resumes.

"The agencies represented — for example,

■ See AGENCIES Page 9

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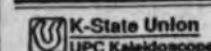


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OPINION

NOVEMBER 12, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

America taking positive steps

THE ISSUE

The recent suspension of Detroit police officers for fatally beating a motorist has revived memories of similar past incidents.

WE SUGGEST

We need to support President-elect Bill Clinton to help eliminate racism and harassment in America.

The prompt national attention to a police beating in Detroit last week calls to mind several bittersweet victories the country has witnessed this past year.

A year ago, the nation watched Anita Hill face an all-male Senate Judiciary Committee during the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings. Thomas was confirmed, and Hill was made to look like an opportunist.

But months later, she was getting standing ovations from people who heard her talk about gender and rights. Today, more than ever, sexual harassment complaints and lawsuits are taken seriously.

Then Rodney King was beaten to death on videotape. Americans were stunned by the Simi Valley jury's decision not to convict four of the officers for using excessive force.

Dismay turned to anger, anger to violence. South central Los Angeles erupted in riots that left the city a burning symbol of a nation's pent-up anger and dissatisfaction.

But the nation's pain and confusion over what many saw as an outrageous injustice was unifying. Little bits of healing went on in communities everywhere. Our own University

community continues to try to heal divisions caused by things like race and gender.

And during an election year, the recession, making the future look futile for millions of Americans, brought people together.

Harassment, discrimination, violence, corruption and desperation.

And out of all this came some good. The fatal beating last Thursday of the Detroit motorist made national headlines the day it happened. The officers were suspended without pay, pending an investigation and possible criminal charges.

Some things still work in this country. There is still hope and justice to be had.

But stern reminders unfortunately seem to be what it takes to turn things around.

With all its faults, this year's campaign was one of the most lively, grassroots political action the country has seen recently.

Good luck, Bill Clinton. There is still a lot more healing to be done.

And to all you who became involved, don't stop now. What you've done already is amazing. Without your continued support, our new president will get nowhere.

Christmas is now for the capitalists

A few days ago, I was gently rousing myself for a bright new day when my morning mood suddenly riveted into startled anguish.

I sat up in amazed horror. Floating through the air of my dawn-lit room was the dulcet voice of Bing Crosby singing "White Christmas." Here in this surreal scene, raw anger wreaking havoc with my blood pressure, I paused as in a calm before the storm.

Then I passed out from the head rush of sitting up too fast.

When I woke up some hours later, it was the Andrews Sisters' version of "Deck the Halls" playing too loudly on the neighbors' stereo. With this episode, the annual ordeal of the Holiday Season had begun for me.

Christmas seems to come earlier every year. This year, the Santas were up before jack-o-lanterns made their Halloween appearance. If you walk into any store, you will find it full of Christmas sales and ho-ho regalia.

It is inescapable. The consumer frenzy that marks the onset of Christmas has begun.

It may just be that we are in a recession and stores are desperate to find ways to stimulate purchases. But making Christmas earlier seems to be a steady trend.

Much has been written about the consumerization of Christmas and that people have forgotten what the holiday is really about. Stores goad consumers into an orgy of purchasing. The gift-giving of Christmas tradition is exploited to create profits for the atheist capitalist.

Through this process, the economic powers commodify religion, making articles of faith available at bargain-basement prices. Religious belief becomes cheap, and the true values of Christmas are buried beneath steamy heaps of reindeer flux. It

gets earlier every year.

That is a quick summary of the standard line on the Christmas season, which all of us have heard many times before. The thing is, I don't buy it. Blaming all this winter annoyance on capitalism and the economic powers just doesn't explain people like my neighbor who are genuinely caught up in the rapture of Christmas glee before the first of November.

I am left wondering if, in today's culture, real religious feeling has been replaced by a wistful, nostalgic feeling of more innocent days past. Our repertoire of Christmas songs, particularly those appearing on those annoying TV commercials, are telling in this regard. They stress the family and winter experience.

The Christmas season is not an attempt to buy religion, but an attempt to buy back the way things were.

For our culture, Santa has supplanted Jesus, but not because he represents gift-giving largess. Instead, Santa represents the myths of childhood. A quest for him is a quest for innocent youth.

The religious side of Christmas has come to represent only the seriousness of adulthood. What once signified renewal and salvation now is a reminder of division and the march toward death.

So the beginning of the "Christmas season" at the end of October is the beginning of our annual charade of nostalgia. Our culture has grown addicted to it, clutching at it like reefer roaches after a Grateful Dead concert. It gets earlier every year.

The old symbolism is steadily dying. Before long, children will no longer remember that Christmas is associated with Christ at all. The increasingly premature birth of the Christmas season may eventually result in a miscarriage, with Christmases becoming a mere memory. Or the "Holiday Season" may become something completely different.

At any rate, it will change. And if it confines itself to the period after Thanksgiving, it will be a welcome change to me.

And if the music keeps up, the halls aren't the only thing I'll be decking this joyous season.



JOHN
HAWKS

OTHER VIEWPOINTS

In the final days of the campaign President Bush tried to reassure voters the economy wasn't as bad as his critics claim. He cited the latest 2.07 percent growth rate, plus other recent positive signs, to make the point that low inflation and low interest rates were putting the nation on a slow but steady road to recovery.

The Clinton camp dismissed the good news as, at best, an aberration; at worst, the government "cooking the books" to save the Bush presidency.

But now that the votes are counted and Bill Clinton has been elected president, his economic advisers are singing a different song. They're forecasting that the economy will rebound to a 3 percent annual growth rate next year. They cite low inflation, low interest rates and the government's latest economic data as reasons for their optimism.

That raises an interesting question: If Bush and Clinton are in essential agreement on the economy, what in blazes was the campaign all about?

The Augusta Chronicle, Augusta, Georgia

After 12 years in the White House, the Republicans are beating a divided retreat — some convinced George Bush betrayed conservative ideals. In America's eyes, Bill Clinton's first quality is that he is not Bush, who mastered world crises with panache, but remained paralyzed faced with rising dissatisfaction and suffering of his fellow citizens.

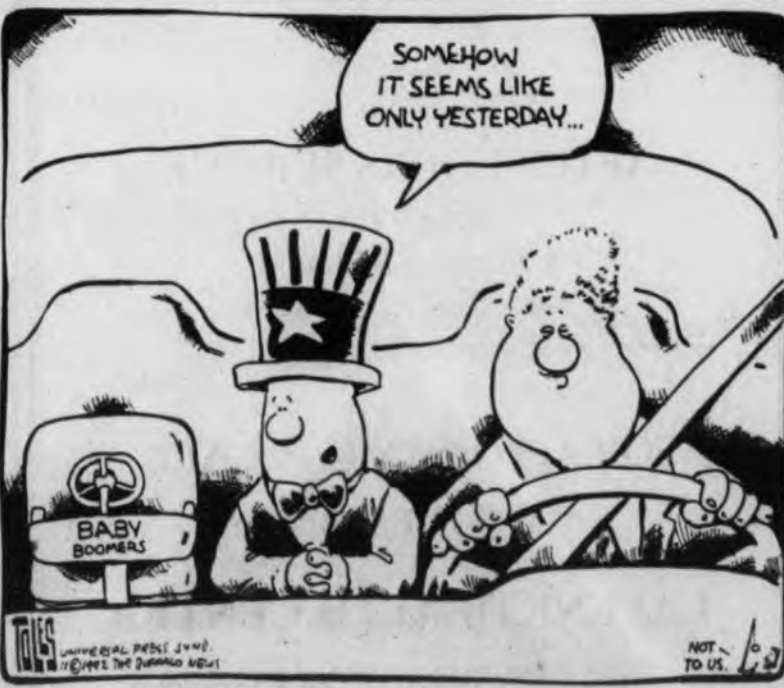
Le Soir, Brussels, Belgium

Whether we like it or not, and despite the assurances of Bill Clinton of "internationalism," we are facing an American administration that will be more protectionist and more isolationist than its predecessor.

We are still far from reflecting on implementing a new world order and a Euro-American partnership. Nothing indicates that Clinton thinks these problems are important.

Le Monde, Paris, France

TOLES



READERS WRITE

ATHLETIC FEE

Fee necessary to keep campus image intact

Editor,

I am writing in support of the proposed student athletic fee enhancement.

I am not a student senator, nor am I an athlete or even a member of Sports Club Council. What I am is a student willing to support other students who represent our University every day, sometimes all day.

Right or wrong, universities are often judged or perceived by their athletic success. We should continue to support our fine academic programs, as K-State has fielded the National Championship Debate Team and continues to produce prestigious scholarship winners. But equally successful athletic programs will only enhance these academic achievements.

This enhancement is an investment, and even though it does not directly come back to my pocket, I am in favor of it because it benefits K-State.

Shannon Scherzer
Senior/Marketing

just who has the power in this situation. It isn't the Athletic Department, who's in it for fast cash. It's Student Senate, who controls the purse strings.

We already pay \$340,000 each year for athletics. Since Milt dictates band budget, though, Senate could tell him to decently fund the band. As incentive, Senate should offer to "enhance" the current athletic fee and redirect it to the band.

Fred and Milt are trying to pass themselves off as saviors of the band and other projects by proposing this 70-percent fee increase. To put it in athletic terms, Senate needs to realize that they are being "hustled," should "straight-arm" the "enhancement," and take care of the band and sports clubs on an individual basis.

Scott Truhlar
Senior/Pre-medicine

AND FEES AGAIN

Students need to help support athletic clubs

Editor,

This letter is in reference to the proposed student Athletic Fee increase being debated in Student Senate.

After reading the column by John Hawks and the letter to the editor by Shawn Kitchen in the Nov. 5 Collegian, I came to realize that many students do not understand how important it is that Senate pass this fee increase.

Hawks whined about having to pay an extra \$7 a semester for money that would go to what he said are "worthwhile programs that are underfunded and deserve to get more money."

Unfortunately, he didn't think the money should come out of his pocket. Well, John, where do you suggest the money come from?

As a member of the K-State Marching Band and Pep Band, I feel the effects of our severe underfunding. The K-State Marching Band budget is the lowest in the Big Eight Conference, and even if our budget were tripled, it would still be the lowest. Our budget has remained virtually the same for almost 10 years and, in fact, has gone down.

Hawks stated that "deserving programs like the band's should be financed by our current Athletic Fee."

If you had done your research, you would have found out that 100 percent of the marching band's budget comes from the athletic department. We don't receive money from any other sources at this University, including our beloved Student Senate.

In conclusion, I'd like everyone to imagine what a football game, basketball game or pep rally would be like without the band. It would be deadly silent.

This could be a reality at K-State in the future if the Athletic Fee increase is not passed by Student Senate tonight. Please, the band needs your help.

Kristine Crum
Sophomore/Elementary education

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor: c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Fatal beating causes fear

"I can't believe this is happening in my city. The police used to be our friends."

CARRIE WASHINGTON

Neighborhood worries about police after death in Detroit

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — At the intersection of Warren and 23rd, where empty lots and boarded buildings still bear witness to the riots of the 1960s, there's a new focal point: the police violence of the 1990s.

On a wall adorned by flowers is a plastic-covered picture of Malice Green, a 35-year-old man beaten to death by police last week.

It has become a gathering point for neighborhood residents who come to see the spot where Green died, to see where gravel has been spread to hide the blood stains.

"I can't believe this is happening in my city," Carrie Washington, a mother of three grown children, said in frustration. "The police used to be our friends."

The death of the black motorist at the hands of a racially mixed group of police has roiled this city, noted for its integrated neighborhood policing.

The case resounds with disquieting echoes of the Rodney King case. But those familiar with Detroit's police say Malice Green's death points to something else: an undermanned force

lacking the money or leadership to weed out "thumpers," the violent cops of both races.

Green, an unemployed father of five, died from head injuries in a fracas Thursday with police.

While no official details have been released, witnesses said the confrontation began as Green dropped off a friend near a boarded-up hair salon suspected to be a crack house.

Two plainclothes officers in a "power unit," an unmarked car assigned to high crime areas, confronted Green. Witnesses said police began beating him when he refused to drop something in his hand, identified variously as a wallet, a piece of paper or drugs.

Other officers arrived. Lee Hardy, an emergency medical technician flagged down by police, told the Detroit News he saw four white officers kick Green in the chest and beat his head, arms and hands with a flashlight.

Six white officers and a black supervisor were suspended. Mayor Coleman Young and Police Chief Stanley Knox, both black, decried Green's death. Young went as far as to call it murder.

Residents of Green's neighborhood huddled under umbrellas and sheltered flickering candles in their hands Tuesday night during a vigil at the

death scene.

"I'm surprised they went that far," Washington said of the police. "They used to come to the house and tell us about our kids. They used to run track with them."

Others talked of mounting police harassment by black and white officers — in particular white plainclothes officers Larry Nevers and Walter Budzyn.

Nevers, 52, was a neighborhood fixture for the last two decades. Local residents called him "Starsky" after the ultra-violent TV cop.

Budzyn, 42, was named Officer of the Year by his union in 1990, for 31 arrests and recovering six stolen cars.

But the two officers had other records: 25 citizen complaints and five lawsuits.

On Saturday, Nevers told the Detroit Free Press, "I must have done something wrong. A guy died. Nobody knows what it's like out there."

Budzyn has declined to comment.

Thomas Eder, chief investigator for Detroit's Police Commission, said police brutality charges have decreased over the past decade.

The Green case comes at a time when the department has been scarred by cutbacks and scandal. City budget problems forced a 26 percent cut in the department from 5,186 five years ago to 3,850 today.

STATE

Cold weather threatens crops

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The state's farmers are expected to reap record numbers of bushels an acre for corn, soybean and sorghum, but recent cool and rainy weather has slowed the harvest of those crops.

Kansas Agricultural Statistics has revised its estimates for the size of the three crops, increasing the projected yield for each. The November estimates came as KAS, the state's official crop monitoring agency, made its weekly assessment of crop conditions.

The agency already projected a record yield for corn in October, but its November estimate is 2 percent higher at 143 bushels an acre. The previous record yield was 136 bushels, set in 1986.

KAS expects a harvest of 243.1 million bushels of corn, making this year's crop the second largest in state history.

The record crop came in 1889, when farmers harvested more than 259 million bushels.

As of last week, 85 percent of the corn crop had been harvested, but the average figure for this time of year over the past five years is 96

percent. In northwest Kansas, only 45 percent of the crop has been harvested.

Farmers planted 1.85 million acres of corn and are harvesting 1.7 million acres.

"Most of the corn remaining to be harvested is located along the northern third of the state," KAS said.

The agency projects the sorghum crop will yield 80 bushels an acre, 4 percent more than the October estimate of 77 bushels.

The record was set in 1986, when the crop yielded 75 bushels an acre.

KAS expects farmers to harvest 248 million bushels. They planted 3.3 million acres and will harvest 3.1 million acres.

The largest crop, 311.25 acres, came in 1986, when farmers harvested 4.15 million acres.

Only 45 percent of the sorghum acreage was harvested as of last week, compared to a five-year average of 85 percent.

"The late maturity of the crop and unfavorable harvest weather have contributed to the late harvest," KAS said.

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SPORTS PAGE ★

SPORTS

NOVEMBER 12, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jayhawks topple Spikers

Volleyball team loses 3 straight, falls to 7-20

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

LAWRENCE — Both the K-State and Kansas volleyball teams came into Allen Fieldhouse riding a one-game winning streak. At the end of the three-game match between the intrastate rivals, the Jayhawks were riding a two-game winning streak.

"We were not ready to play," said K-State coach Patti Hagemeyer, whose team fell to 0-10 in the Big Eight. "If you want to win a conference match, you have to play hard. We didn't."

Kansas won its third conference game and improved to 19-13 for the year with games scores of 15-4, 15-2 and 15-6. K-State fell to 7-20 for the season.

The Hawks jumped to a 9-2 in the first game on the heels of a block by Janet Uher and Cyndee Kanabel. Kansas had 12 team blocks, and K-State had just one.

"(Jill) Dugan and (Heather) Zoerner are our middle blockers," Hagemeyer said of the two freshmen. "They learned a lesson tonight. They lacked the finesse and some smarts even though they went against girls the same height."

The Cats got the next two points on kills by Kathy Saxton. But Kansas reeled off the next six points to take the first game.

The Hawks controlled the game after scoring the first four points. K-State got within two points on a block from Dugan and a kill by Zoerner.

The Kansas defense then shut out K-State, as the Hawks went on an 11-point run to win the second game.

Kansas rolled in the third game after taking a 6-1 lead. But a Debbie Miller kill and a Hawk error cut the lead in half.

Again, the Kansas defense stymied the K-State attack as Kansas went on an 8-3 run to take game three and its seven straight match against the Cats.

"We needed to win this match," Kansas coach Frankie Albitz said. "We looked calm and collected. They made a run in the third game, and I settled us down."

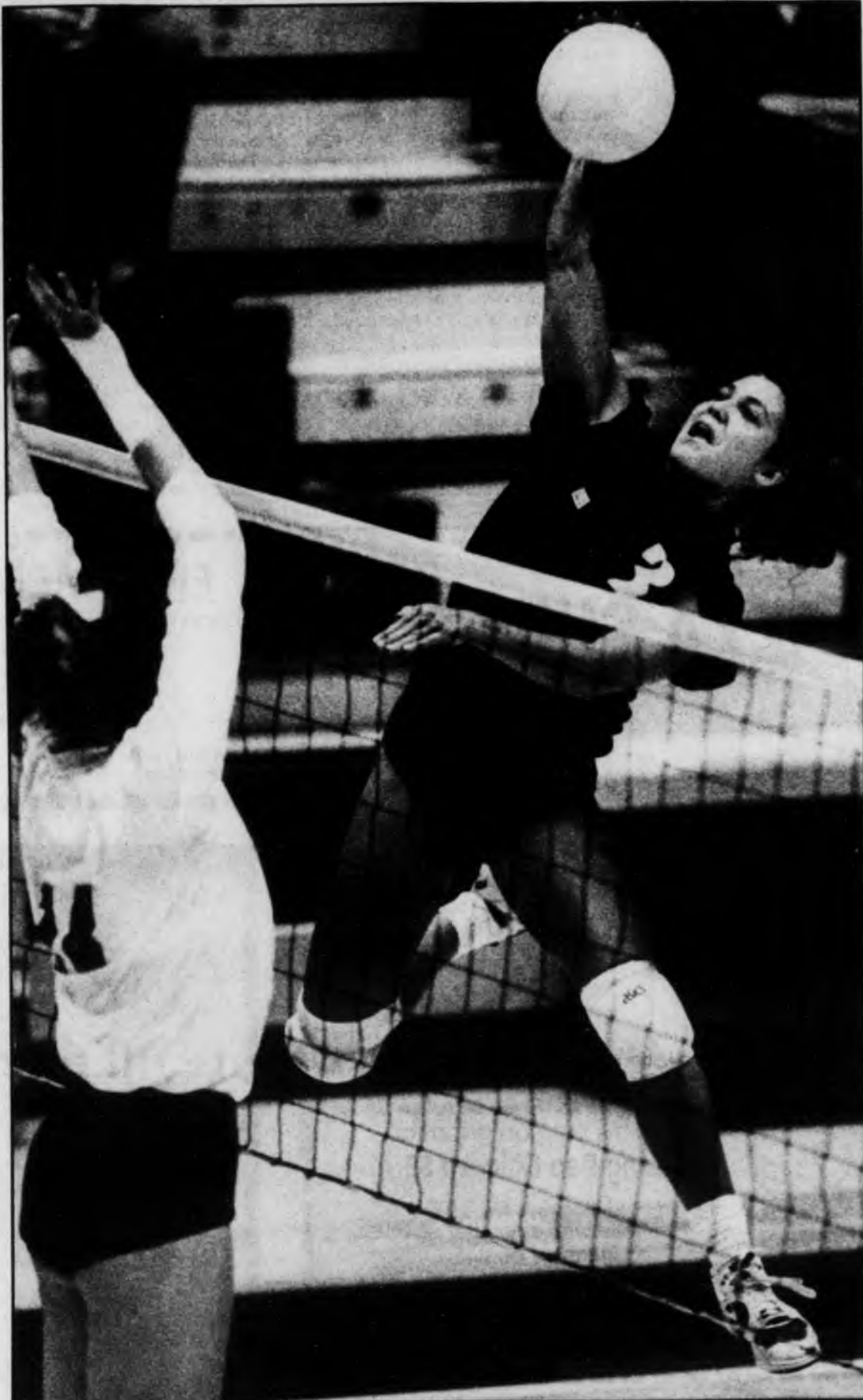
"We looked good on our blocking and serving," she said.

"Kanabel is an excellent blocker and makes us look excellent."

Kanabel had three blocks and assisted in five others. One of those assisted blocks ended the match as Julie Larkin and Kanabel got together for a block on the final point of the third game.

A player that pleased Hagemeyer, she said, was freshman Debbie Miller.

Miller hindered the Hawks



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

Stephanie Liester attempts to spike by KU's Kim DeHoff during the second game of Wednesday night's match at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence. KU won the match in three straight games.

chance of an easy third game with two kills, one of which gave K-State a point and another to end a Hawk threat. Miller also had four digs in the last game.

"She is one person that wants to work hard and contribute to the team," Hagemeyer said.

"She walked on and wanted to learn more about volleyball."

Despite the lack of technique and strength, she is intense and wants to play.

"I think she deserves the opportunity to play."

Saxton led the team in kills with 14 and attacks with 33. Saxton now has 484 career kills, just 46 shy of the all-time Big Eight career record.

"She made her presence known tonight," Hagemeyer said. "We talked about what she wants to accomplish in the next two weeks. She took it in and wants to finish hard."

K-State ends its current five-match road trip with a match Nov. 18 in Lincoln against the fourth-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers.

COLUMN

In the end, it's still Nebraska

If the verdict were to come today, Nebraska would get the last laugh. Ripped and worn, tattered and torn, the Cornhuskers find themselves chuckling at the Big Eight.

Even I am guilty. Yes, I know, I'm incriminating myself. But, sticking with the same old running game seemed to have become obsolete. Two months later, obsolete isn't the right word.

In the past two weekends, Big Red has done everything imaginable to its two closest competitors in the conference. And the Huskers did those nasty things to Colorado and Kansas on TV, too.

The CU/NU shindig was supposed to be of Titanic proportions. You know, one of those dandies which goes down to the final gun and maybe a field goal wins it.

Wrong. The Jayhawks hoped to at least look better than the Buffs did in Lincoln but couldn't accomplish that.

Whip out your calculators for a quick quiz. In the last two games: Nebraska — 103; opponents — 14. Oh my!

In the last two games, the outdated Husker rushing attack has blitzed very talented defenses nearly 6-to-1. Nebraska has amassed nearly 730 ground yards while not even allowing 140.

Why does Nebraska seem like a different football team?

Quarterback Tommy Frazier. At least that's where it starts.

Derek Brown and Calvin Jones

are, without question, the best one-two running back combination in the country. But going into the season, Frazier wasn't even listed on the quarterback depth chart. Nowhere.

And now that senior Mike Grant is gathering splinters with his backside, Brown and Jones are running with renewed spirit.

Those two have a QB with their moves and a better arm, yet this whipper-snapper is only a frosh. Barely old enough to vote. He's the guy Tom Osborne wanted, too. Only the nation's top-option quarterback coming out of high school, Frazier has come from the bottom of the pile to show the football "brains" Nebraska wasn't off base to stick with the running game.

Look at Colorado and Oklahoma on the other hand — struggling offenses that are prone to turnovers. To their defense though, it'll take more than a year to develop proficient passing attacks.

Even though the Huskers are ranked in the top five, two facets of the Nebraska season still give me the willies. One is no more home games. Every time Tom Osborne takes his kids to Norman, my stomach does the twist.

Then comes the nightmare of all nightmares — the Orange Bowl — which Nebraska hasn't won since 1983. But if Miami and Alabama finish Nos. 1 and 2, you'll hear a big sigh of relief from me. That's because those two would play in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day, and the Huskers would get somebody else.

Personally, I don't care who Nebraska plays Jan. 1.

This Big Red machine is punishing opponents as the teams of old did. Not only for their sake, but for the sake of the Big Eight conference, I hope Nebraska doesn't fold when we go Bowling in 1993.

It would be a shame for the team who's looking over its shoulder at the rest of the Big Eight.



MATT WALTERS

ACADEMICS

7 Wildcats make academic team

COLLEGIAN STAFF

K-State placed seven football players on the academic all-Big Eight honor roll, including three on the first team, the conference announced Wednesday.

Nebraska headed the list with 12 selections, including six first-teamers.

Missouri was second with eight honor-roll members, followed by K-State and Kansas with seven each.

Missouri placed five players on the first team and another three on the second team.

Both Iowa State and Oklahoma had six players selected for the honor-roll team.

Colorado had five players chosen, and Oklahoma State was represented by three.

Kansas and K-State each had three players on the first team.

For the Wildcats, center Quentin Neujahr, linebacker Brooks Barta and safety Thomas Byers made the first team.

Barta joined Colorado offensive lineman Jim Hansen and Nebraska punter Mike Stigge as the only three players to be selected to the first team for the fourth consecutive year.

The three are among 19 football players nationwide recently awarded National Football Foundation post-graduate scholarships.

ACADEMIC BIG EIGHT HONOR ROLL

First Team

Quentin Neujahr Jr. 3.03 Business agriculture
Brooks Barta Sr. 3.25 Math education
Thomas Byers Jr. 3.18 Business education

Second Team

Warren Claassen Jr. 3.58 Engineering tech.
Jason Smargiasso Jr. 3.21 Journalism
Matt Garber Sr. 3.38 Math education
Oliver Salmons So. 3.17 Business education

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Maddux wins NL Cy Young Award

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Greg Maddux, who won 20 games for a losing Chicago Cubs team, outdueled Atlanta ace Tom Glavine Wednesday to be named winner of the National League Cy Young Award.

Maddux, now a free agent, went 20-11 with a 2.18 ERA for the Cubs. He received 20 of the 24 first-place votes from a panel of two writers from each league city.

He was named second on the

remaining four ballots, finishing with 112 points.

Glavine, trying to become the NL's first repeat Cy Young winner since Sandy Koufax in 1966, was 20-8 with a 2.76 ERA. He got the remaining four first-place votes and finished second with 78 points.

Maddux won despite the Cubs going 78-84 — seven of his losses came in shutouts — and finishing fourth in the NL East.

He is the fourth Cubs pitcher to win the Cy Young, joining

Ferguson Jenkins (1971), Bruce Sutter (1979) and Rick Sutcliffe (1984).

Maddux also is the first NL starting pitcher to win the award on a team with a below-.500 record since 1976.

"I was pleasantly surprised. I thought I had a good enough year to get it, and to get it means a lot," Maddux told Chicago's WLS-TV.

Maddux was the first Cubs pitcher to win 20 games since Rick Reuschel went 20-10 in 1977.

Maddux gave up four or fewer hits in 12 of his 36 starts.

"You never really know how good you can be if you put together the best year you can. I felt like I did that this year," he said. "To be rewarded for it in this way is very gratifying."

Maddux now will see exactly how much he's worth. He rejected a five-year, \$28-million contract offer from the Cubs shortly after the All-Star break and filed for free agency when the World Series ended.

SPORTS DIGEST

► CHIEFS PUT LEWIS, DYAL ON INJURED LIST; SMITH CUT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs placed cornerback Albert Lewis and tight end Mike Dyal on injured reserve, and they signed veteran running back Bill Jones, the team announced Wednesday.

The Chiefs also removed rookie wide receiver Michael

Smith, a former Wildcat, from the practice squad.

Lewis, 32, and Dyal, 26, both suffered broken forearms in the Chiefs' victory over San Diego.

Both had surgery Monday to repair the breaks. They will miss at least the next four games.

Jones, 26, was waived by the

Chiefs Oct. 14 after playing in the team's first six games. He is mainly a blocking back.

This season he has two receptions for six yards. In 37 career games with the Chiefs, he has 10 rushes for 47 yards, 35 catches for 240 yards and six touchdowns.

► MILWAUKEE'S MALONE UNDERGOES BACK SURGERY

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Bucks center Moses Malone underwent surgery Wednesday at Elmbrook Hospital to remove a portion of a herniated disc in his back.

The operation, performed by Bucks orthopedic consultant Dr. David Haskell, went as expected

with no complications, the team said.

Malone, 37, who was placed on the injured list Nov. 5, will remain hospitalized through Friday.

Malone will then be placed on a rehabilitation program for up to three months.

He missed much of training camp and was sidelined for all eight of Milwaukee's exhibition games.

Malone was the NBA's Player of the Year in three separate seasons, playing with the Houston Rockets and the Philadelphia 76ers.

LATIN AMERICAN LECTURE SERIES

No simple solution to deforestation

"The main point is that there is not just one next step. We need to realize the new reality of what the problem is, and we can't solve it by education or ecotourism."

DONNA LUCKEY

Central American problem requires more than education

ANN DOOCY
Collegian

There is no simple solution to the deforestation problem in Central America, said Donna Luckey, professor of architecture and associate director of Latin American Studies at the University of Kansas.

Luckey spoke on "Deforestation in Central America: What is the next step?" Wednesday in the K-State Union Little Theatre as part of the second Latin American Lecture Series.

She began by stepping into the forest experience, playing sounds from Central American tropical forests. She explained what is happening in Costa Rica.

"We need to step out of our normal perspective when it comes to approaching this wicked problem," Luckey said.

"We don't just reforest or change the economic and political structures. There are different ways of perceiving the problem," she said. "We as Americans

have a powerful desire to solve problems through education."

Luckey said the issue is important because people need to realize different environmental characteristics and cultural differences.

"Only 1 percent of the population of Costa Rica is indigenous," she said. "We have to preserve the rights of the native people."

"They have almost lost their cultural traditions. They are now trying to reinforce traditions and relations with tribes and the ecosystem."

"The main point is that there is not just one next step," Luckey said. "We need to realize the new reality of what the problem is, and we can't solve it by education or ecotourism."

Marcial Riquelme, director of K-State's Latin American Studies Program, said this, the last lecture in the series, was an important one.

"The connection between social science and natural science is very vital to the environment," Riquelme said. "Elements of sustainability are directly related to the concerns of the Costa Ricans' natural habitat."

ASIAN AMERICAN AWARENESS MONTH

Speaker stresses importance of pleasing audience and self

Fung uses color-coded cards to relay message

DIANE DENISON
Collegian

When speaking, there is nothing wrong with pleasing others, but you must also please yourself.

This was the message Catherine Fung, graduate student in adult, occupational and continuing education, gave Wednesday at a forum for Asian American Awareness Month in the K-State Union.

Asian American Students for Inter-cultural Awareness sponsored the event.

Fung spoke on developing better communications among different cultural groups.

Asking the group members to form a circle so everyone was included, she pointed out that they were doing something to please her by following her directions.

"Would you have stayed for the whole time if I hadn't have pleased

you also?" she said. "Speakers must please their audience if they are to keep them."

The forum focused on how to communicate in a group, such as at a meeting, without a formal agenda and speaking only when called on.

"We are all adults here. You don't need to raise your hand to speak. Just project your voice and speak," Fung said.

"Research has shown that women's voices are projected straight at their audience in a manner where people behind them may not understand what they are saying, but men's voices project around and are understood in front of them and behind," she said.

Fung passed out colored cards to represent what speakers were trying to say. The cards were meant to help understanding between cultural groups because of the diverse ways people communicate.

Orange represented something that wasn't to be broken down and thought about by others. Green was used to represent a message from

the heart, and blue was vocal or interpersonal, something to possibly cause debate.

The last color was violet, which stood for uncertainty.

By using the colors when speaking, Fung said, people could better understand one another instead of relying on tone of voice.

The forum practiced using the cards in a group discussion

about pleasing people of a n o t h e r culture in conversation.

"This is only the second year we have had the awareness month, but we have had a great response this year," said ASIA member Paul Bridges, sophomore in social work.

■ ASIA will present keynote speaker Evelyn Hu-De Hart, professor of history at the University of Colorado and director of the Center of Studies of Ethnicity and Race in America, at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Union Forum Hall.

WORLD

Fighting resumes in Israel

Death toll worst since clash with troops in April

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops shot and killed four Palestinians and wounded 21 in clashes in the occupied lands Wednesday, the army and Israel radio said. It was the highest one-day casualty toll since April.

One soldier was seriously wounded in a Palestinian ambush.

Near the West Bank town of Beit Omar, soldiers shot and critically wounded 17-year-old high

school student, Ibrahim Mohammed Khaleil, Palestinian reporters said. He died four hours later at a hospital.

The army confirmed the death and said troops fired after Palestinian youths stoned their jeep.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, troops shot to death Jihad Nimer Moammar, 23, after Palestinians ambushed a military patrol, the army said. One soldier was seriously wounded.

Israel radio said Moammar had thrown a grenade at the patrol. Palestinian reporters said Moammar belonged to the Red Eagles, a Palestinian vigilante group linked to a radical Palestine Liberation

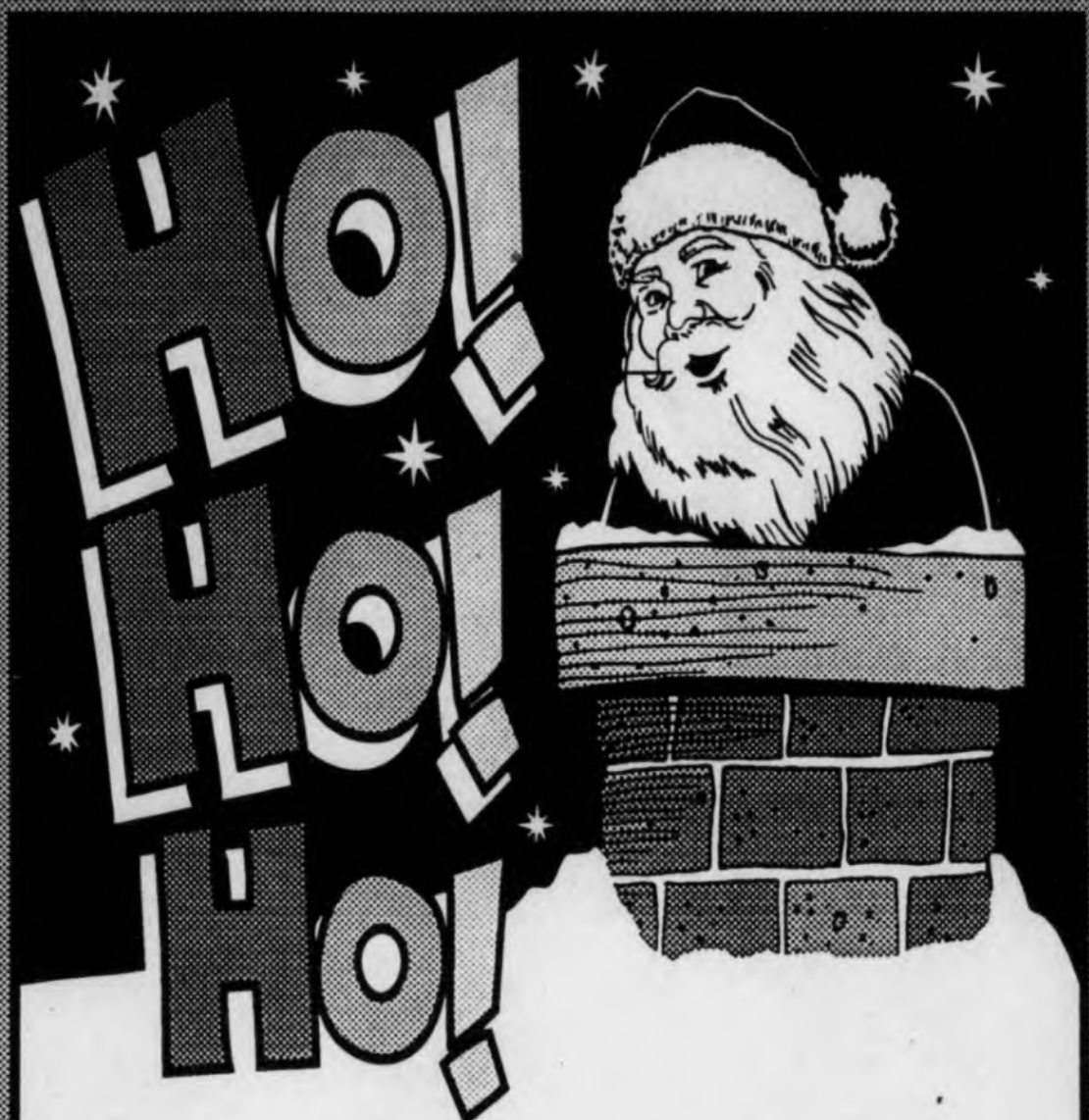
Organization faction.

After Moammar's death, residents gathered outside his Khan Yunis home, chanting slogans and hurling stones at an army patrol, Palestinian reports said.

The soldiers opened fire, killing Mustafa Ashur, 55, and Issam Moammar, 23, a relative of Jihad Moammar, the reports said.

The army confirmed the deaths and said the demonstrators had thrown stone blocks and iron rods at the troops.

In other clashes sparked by anger over the deaths, 21 Palestinians were wounded by army gunfire, the radio said.



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CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Touchdown run

Jacob Walters, 10, runs by Adam Akin, 10, for a touchdown Monday night during a pickup game in a field near Tuttle Creek Boulevard. The boys were playing with two fifth-grade classmates from Northview Elementary School.

CAMPUS

Poet to share foreign works

'Sky' anthology editor spotlights writings of 131

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL
Collegian

A fellow literary colleague described her as "fascinating, enthusiastic for life, and interested in just about anything in the world."

She is Naomi Shihab Nye, and she will read from her award-winning poetry collections at 4 p.m. today in K-State Union 212.

"She's interested in the natural world, relationships among people, individuals, the way races relate to each other," said Steve Heller, professor of English, who has known Shihab Nye for two years.

For example, one poem, "Defining White," has two levels of meaning, Heller said.

On the more obvious level, the poem is about picking out a certain paint shade. On a deeper level, the poem deals with race and color, which is never a clear-cut issue.

"One tends toward certain things or attitudes; it's impossible to find anyone's race or attitude that is pure," Heller said, describing the poem.

Shihab Nye's poetry deals with not only race issues, but also issues ranging from gender to children.

Heller said she has written quite a bit about children, including some criticisms of the American

public school system.

"She has faith in the system, she is just critical when it goes wrong. She's an optimist—a life-affirming poet," he said.

Shihab Nye is releasing "Connected," a new picture-story book for children.

Heller said he expects her to select readings from her new book of poems.

Some old poems and probably some works from a new anthology, "This Same Sky."

She edited the anthology, which includes works by 131 poets from such countries as India, the Philippines, Mexico and Denmark.

She excluded works from U.S. poets because she cites many other anthologies that are devoted to U.S. poets.

She said she wanted more emphasis on foreign poets.

Heller said Nye's readings may allow the listener to see the world in a different way.

"She sees commonplace events, objects, and scenes described in extraordinary ways," Heller said. "You will see the ordinary in a more revealing light."

POETRY READING

■ Naomi Shihab Nye will read from her poetry collections at 4 p.m. today in Union 212.

CAMPUS

Vocalists place high in WSU competition

JENNIFER SHANK
Collegian

Two K-State students were finalists at the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition Oct. 29 and 30 at Wichita State University.

Richard Webster, junior in music, placed first in the junior men's division, while Lynn LeMoine, graduate student in music, placed third in the graduate women's division.

Students from Kansas and Nebraska competed for placings in vocal auditions. Of the 13 vocalists who represented K-State, eight were semifinalists and two were finalists.

The competition involved about 200 students from high-school, undergraduate, graduate and post-graduate levels, said Jerry Langenkamp, professor of music.

"The department is very excited to have finalists, because this is the major competition of the year," he said.

Jennifer Edwards, professor of music, said it is to the students' advantage to compete.

Edwards said being a finalist speaks well of the training of the department and of the student's experience.

MUSIC

Mixture of styles suits Texas guitarist

The Chris Duarte Group to play its rhythm and blues at Snookie's tonight

MEGANNE MOORE
Collegian

The Chris Duarte Group will be something you can tell your kids about someday.

The 29-year-old Texas guitarist, Chris Duarte, is a cross between the late Stevie Ray Vaughan and Eric Johnson.

Duarte is no stranger to the rhythm and blues scene.

He began strumming the guitar at the age of 16, both as a soloist and as a member of Junior Medlow and his Bad Boys in St. Louis-area

clubs.

His trio also includes drummer Jeff Hodges and bassist John Jordan, who have been with him six and three years, respectively.

If you want any of the band's material on tape, record or compact disc, keep on searching.

The trio has yet to score a record deal, but that is something they hope their tour will clear up.

"We don't have a prediction for how long the tour will last, but it will probably go until next March. Once the record companies start hearing that he's happening, then

I'm sure we'll get a recording contract set up," said one of Duarte's managers at Pet Sharks management company.

Duarte's main influence is John McLaughlin. In his shows he also mixes the sounds of Jimi Hendrix, Howlin' Wolf and Muddy Waters.

In an interview with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Duarte said he considers himself an electric guitarist, but "I don't like to pigeonhole myself into categories. I like to play the blues. I like to play a little rock. I like to play jazz."

His manager said he is a leader in the musical field. "Chris Duarte is like Stevie Ray, but he has the formal education of note-reading and he's been deeply instructed

within the basic category of rhythm and blues. He's gone far beyond in his musical training," he said.

Mitch Ulrich, owner of Vital Vinyl, booked the group. The trio was recommended to Ulrich by Kansas City-area promoters.

"The Chris Duarte Group has been selling out in K.C., Lincoln, Neb., and in Lawrence. The shows are at bargain prices for \$3 and \$5, so it's something you can't miss," Ulrich said.

Ulrich also brought blues

guitarist Joanna Conner to Snookie's Bar last week and said he hopes to see the same number of people at the Duarte show.

"Snookie's is a better room for blues, and the people are easy to work with," he said. "If last week's attendance of almost 300 was any indication, then this week's show will have a great crowd."

The Chris Duarte Group will play at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Snookie's. Tickets are \$3 for those 21 and over and \$5 for under 21.



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01970	07800	15970	20970	32240	35940
02020	07810	15990	20980	32310	36060
02590	07820	16000	21080	32330	36080
02600	07830	16010	21100	32350	36120
02760	07840	16020	21140	32370	36140
02810	07850	16040	21380	32320	36460
03110	07860	16050	21500	32330	37030
03190	07870	16080	21600	32350	37120
03360	08460	16150	21640	32390	37320
03370	08470	16200	22460	32320	37750
03180	08730	16210	22470	32360	38790
03390	08750	16420	25060	32370	80340
03400	08940	16440	25690	32380	80750
03410	09000	16460	26180	32390	80760
03420	09040	16490	26410	32400	80830
03430	09080	16540	26435	32380	80850
03440	09100	16550	26510	32440	80860
03540	09160	16560	26580	32460	80870
03550	09240	16570	26750	32470	80880
03560	09360	16580	26760	32510	80890
03570	09590	16590	26840	32520	80900
03580	10130	16610	26860	32530	80940
03590	11310	16670	26870	32540	80960
03800	11340	16770	26890	32550	80970
04060	11530	16880	26970	32560	80980
05140	11820	16910	26980	32570	80990
05900	11830	16920	26990	32580	81010
05910	11840	16930	27000	32590	81030
05940	11850	17030	27010	32600	81040
05950	11860	17070	27020	32610	81050
05960	11870	17180	27200	32670	82070C
05970	11880	17270	27300	32730	82140
06000	11890	17290	28270	32740	82060
06010	11900	17330	28500	32850	82070
06130	12030	17340	28640	32860	82080
06170	12020	17460	28670	32870	82090
06190	12030	17790	28900C	32880	82100
06220	12610	18080	28980	32860	82110
06230	12620	18160	28990	32860	82120
06240	12640	18810	29140	32890	82130
06460	13030	19200	29590	32940	82140
07180	13600	19690	31170	32960	82190
07450	14120	19800	31200	32990	82290
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Rape laws discussed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the last item to read, "Consent of the victim shall not be presumed based solely on the victim's voluntary intoxication."

Lisa Emigh, junior in psychology, said she didn't believe the amendment was enough.

"I found it very disturbing," she said. "Even though it was amended, it still doesn't protect the woman."

Thompson also addressed the process of reporting and investigating rape.

"If a rape is reported, a detailed investigation will begin immediately," Thompson said.

"A police officer will be sent out to speak to the victim and ask questions, and then the victim will be taken to the hospital."

Thompson said if the rape has occurred within the past 24 hours, the victim is taken to an emergency room for a rape kit, which involves a physical examination and taking samples from the woman such as semen and hair.

If the rape happened more than 48 hours before it is reported, little evidence is left unless the victim has visible injuries like bruises.

"The sooner the victim reports a rape, the better," Thompson said. "The quality of the investigation really helps in the prosecution."

The process of reporting rape is tough, she said, but it also has many benefits, such as prosecuting offenders, raising community awareness and keeping records.

"If the case isn't prosecutable, usually if someone rapes once, they'll rape again," she said.

"The information could be used in prosecuting the offender in another case."

Thompson said in Riley County many rape cases do not go to trial.

"In my seven years, I've prosecuted seven to eight rape cases," she said. "But only one went to trial."

She said one reason is that the defense attorney knows if the client is guilty and can arrange a plea bargain.

Another section of the workshop was presented by Tamara Hawk, clinical social worker in private practice, who addressed the natural conflicts between men and women.

"In every species, females choose to mate," she said. "The job of the male is to convince the female."

By using examples of animals, Hawk said different species have their own ways of dealing with rape.

"In almost every species, the female, if raped, can have self-induced abortions," she said.

"When females don't have the choice, and don't challenge, they disintegrate."

Fee increase has strong opposition, support

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

important for students to understand where the money from the \$7 increase would be spent.

The K-State Marching Band would receive \$64,000, he said. Sports Club Council would get \$46,000, and about \$90,000 is in ticket-price reductions benefiting non-traditional students and students who purchase single-game tickets.

Wingert said \$38,000 of the increase will go to athletics to support non-revenue sports, drug counseling and tutoring, football, men's basketball and baseball.

However, if Graduate Sen. Joel Gruenke gets his way, students will not only see the fee enhancement defeated, but the entire Athletic Fee revoked.

Gruenke is proposing a bill eliminating all athletic fees paid by students. If the revocation bill passes, it will remove the fee-enhancement bill from tonight's agenda.

According to Gruenke's bill, the fee was created in 1989 to help the athletics department in a financial crisis.

Since the bill has not won the support of the student body in two separate referendums, and Athletic Director Milt Richards has said he could raise an amount matching student support through KSU Foundation, the bill proposes the fee be set at zero for all students.

Wingert said he does not think Gruenke's bill will pass. He said he thought it would set K-State athletics back five years and hurt the University's image.

"It is also important to remember athletics generates a lot of money in community tax dollars that go to Topeka and come back through the funding of higher education," Wingert said.

Both Gruenke and Richards were unavailable for comment.

Sharon Grieb, senior in exercise science and pre-physical therapy, said she opposes the hike. "I think they could make better use of our student fees and the money they have," she said.

She said if the athletic department could raise money through the Foundation, then the use of more student money should not be needed.

Also on tonight's agenda is the Bramlage Coliseum fee continuance and the Educational Opportunity Fund allocation for fiscal year 1994.

Library gets tough on fines

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

amendment, on Nov. 15, the computer system will be converted to new loan periods, and increased fines will be collected on overdue material returned after Nov. 30.

Overdue fines will go up to 10 cents per day from 5 cents.

The Manhattan Public Library fines have been 5 cents a day for more than 25 years, Edelstein said.

"Overdue fines barely cover the cost of notification, staff and computer time, mailing costs and processing," she said.

"The library has actually been losing money on overdue materials."

Maximum fine limits will change from half the cost of the item to \$3 for hardback books, periodicals, and audio materials; \$2 for paperbacks; \$1 for vertical file items and \$9 for videos.

But if the item is never returned or is lost, the cost of the item plus a processing fee will be owed.

Not every borrower purposefully keeps library materials, Edelstein said.

"We live in a community where people move around," she said. "And so many people get distracted and end up taking off with our books."

Loan periods will also change. New fiction and high-demand items may be checked out for 14 days instead of seven.

Women can be priests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the church's 1,350 female deacons. If Parliament and Queen Elizabeth II endorse the decision, as expected, the first female priest could be ordained in 1994.

"The ordination of women to the priesthood alters not a word in the creeds, the Scriptures, or the faith of our church," said Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey, the spiritual head of the church.

The legislation does not permit female bishops. Also, parishes may refuse to accept a woman as priest, and bishops cannot be compelled to ordain women or accept them as priests in their dioceses.

Following its historic vote, the synod approved severance pay

arrangements for any full-time priest who decided to resign rather than accept women.

Some opponents threatened to leave the church. Michael Silver, who was in the crowd outside Church House, said those who did not want the change "have no choice but to rebuild the Church of England from outside."

Bishop David Hope of London said a split is a danger.

The synod's debate underlined the passion on both sides.

"Where lies the relevance of my gender when I exercise judgment, teaching, discipline, order and spiritual endeavor?" the Rev. June Osborne, deacon of Bow in east London, told the synod.

Americans were held in former U.S.S.R.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and went to the former U.S.S.R.

But he added, "hypothetically we cannot dismiss the possibility that Americans were taken from Vietnam to the Soviet Union, but we have no precise information" about any specific cases.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the committee, characterized the Russians' acknowledgements as revelations.

"They will be talked to and asked whether they want to come home," Kerry said, adding that the list of names and addresses

Volkogonov delivered to the committee would be made public.

In answer to a reporter's question Wednesday, Volkogonov said through a translator that 119 Americans were held in Soviet camps after World War II. But he did not say how many were executed or how many were still living in the former Soviet Union.

Committee aides did not immediately make available any of the information Volkogonov turned over to the panel.

Kerry also said it was too early to say definitively whether any Americans captured in Korea or Vietnam were later taken to the former Soviet Union.

The committee plans to issue a report in mid-December before it goes out of existence at the end of the year.

Agencies participate in information day

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the Department of Transportation and SRS — give people the opportunity to talk to them and discover their options," Montague said.

Knowing how the system works will give applicants an advantage,

he said.

Sherry Burton, personnel management specialist for the division, helped coordinate the employment information booth along with Evelyn Maddox, director of the division's Employment Information Services.

"Our purpose is to give guidance to those people interested in a state job and to give them tips on how to go about it," Burton said.

Escorts for people with disabilities will be provided, along with a sign language interpreter, Montague said.

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Friedrich von Flotow

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classic aria that will show
voice quality.

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March 4, 5, 6, 1993

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2 female Several featured
and chorus roles

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Wildcat Basketball



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Passes are available at a cost of \$40 (over a 10 percent discount). Purchase yours at the Parking Services Office (128 Burt Hall), the Information Booth (next to the K-State Union on 17th Street) or before games at Bramlage parking gates 1, 3, 7 & 8.

Seasonal Parking Pass

REVIEW

Dismissed official denies wrongdoing in Clinton probe

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A State Department official dismissed by President Bush said Wednesday she had done nothing inappropriate and had merely tried to make sure the department acted properly in pursuing media requests for information from Bill Clinton's passport records.

Former Assistant Secretary of State Elizabeth Tamposi commented, in a statement sent to the Telegraph of Nashua, N.H., newspaper, the day after Bush decided to relieve her of her duties.

Bush acted following reports that Tamposi's bureau had conducted pre-election searches into the files of Ross Perot and Clinton.

President-elect Clinton said Wednesday he appreciated the step Bush had taken.

"I thought it was an appropriate gesture," he said.

The State Department ordered Tamposi to vacate her office by Wednesday afternoon. A few hours before that deadline, Tamposi said she was proud of her three years with the Bureau of Consular Affairs.

Concerning pre-election news media requests for information on

Clinton, Tamposi said, "I took no action that I deemed wrong or inappropriate."

She did not make the same statement regarding allegations that her bureau searched for Perot's files as well as those of Clinton's mother. However, she said that at no time did she "initiate or attempt to expedite a review of any passport files."

She said her involvement in file searches was undertaken exclusively to ensure that her bureau properly conducted the media requests "with appropriate safeguards for all passport information."

She added: "I did not approve, encourage or condone any review of passport records other than those specifically identified" in media requests under the Freedom of Information Act.

According to published reports quoting State Department officials, there had been FOIA requests for information on Perot but none pertained to passport files.

Tamposi, who has long been active in Republican politics, couldn't be reached for additional comment.

Bosnian cease-fire no go

Combat worsens in Sarajevo; some evacuations canceled

ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I don't want anything to do with any convoys anymore. I just want these people to get out of town."

RED CROSS CHIEF
PAVA BARISIC

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Fighting erupted in Bosnia's capital Wednesday night shortly before a planned cease-fire, and the Red Cross scrapped efforts to move more civilians from the besieged city before winter sets in.

The thump of exploding mortar shells and chatter of machine guns and rifles sounded south of the presidency building in central Sarajevo, and machine guns could be heard firing in the western outskirts.

The combat was the worst in the capital in days. Intense shooting lasted about a half-hour, but fighting continued into the night at the approach of a midnight deadline for a truce throughout Bosnia that was agreed to by military leaders of the republic's warring Muslim, Serb and Croat factions.

Dozens of cease-fires have failed to stop the 8-month war triggered by the decision of Muslims and Croats to break Bosnia away from Serbia-dominated Yugoslavia.

Fighters in the field often appear to defy the orders of their commanders, but U.N. officials expressed hope this truce would take hold.

Shortly before the heaviest shooting

in Sarajevo, the Red Cross canceled the evacuation of some residents after one of its bus drivers was wounded in a mortar attack.

Apparently ending a two-month effort to take away thousands of women, children, elderly and wounded because of food shortages and a lack of heat and shelter, the cancellation prompted some frustrated people to threaten to flee on foot.

"Listen, commander, I'm fed up to my ears," Red Cross chief Pava Barisic told the Bosnian army's 1st Corps commander, Mustafa Hajrulahovic.

"I don't want anything to do with any convoys anymore. I just want these people to get out of town."

The Red Cross has been battling resistance to the convoys, planned to evacuate 6,000 people, from the military forces of all parties.

The driver was wounded while returning from taking Serbs to a suburban meeting point from where they were to head to Belgrade, the capital of both Serbia and what is left of Yugoslavia.

The driver, Miodrag Bosicic, was alone in the bus. He apparently did not sustain serious wounds.

There was no indication who fired the mortar shell. Barisic told Serbs waiting at the railroad station that the convoys were canceled.

Some threatened to march to Serb-held Lukavica, where buses to Belgrade waited.

But the Serbian commuters slowly

filtered away, walking home with their luggage in the darkness.

U.N. officials expressed guarded optimism that the new cease-fire accord would work despite the failure of previous truces.

"This is the first time I know of in Bosnia-Herzegovina when we have had the three groups sitting together and signing a cease-fire," said Adnan Abdelrazek, spokesman for the U.N. peacekeeping force in Sarajevo.

Earlier cease-fires used letter or verbal pledge agreements.

"Since we got the military commanders to sign it, there is more hope," said Gen. Satish Nambiar, head of U.N. peacekeepers in former Yugoslavia.

Before Wednesday's fighting, Red Cross officials had resumed moving about 750 Serbs to Lukavica.

About 350 others had been evacuated Tuesday before fuel problems and frightened drivers halted the operation.

Another convoy of about 1,100 Muslim and Croat refugees reached a Croat-held suburb late Tuesday, but not before Serbs at one checkpoint temporarily blocked the Muslims because of problems in evacuating the Serbs.

Gen. Phillip Morillon, the U.N. commander in Sarajevo, said the United Nations wanted to send observers to battlefields in the north and the west to be ready to quickly try to contain any cease-fire violations.

ESSENTIALS

Looking for Mr. and Mrs. Right frustrating for readers



DEAR CASSANDRA,

The Nice Guy and Still Waiting have got it all wrong. Their problem is not a general one outside the confines of Manhattan. Rather, I would venture to say that their problem occurs within this fair city.

You want to find a nice person to spend time with? Leave, baby! This town is for plastic, pretentious, superficial people, not normal, interesting, fun-loving folk like The Nice Guy, Still Waiting and myself.

You see, Cassandra, I've lived in several other cities throughout this big, beautiful country, and I've traveled quite extensively. Everywhere I went, I had no trouble meeting and befriending people of all walks of life. In bars, coffee shops, book stores, record stores and cafés, I took every opportunity to make friends.

I met several women during my travels, and they were open, interesting and fun. They had no trouble accepting a coffee date after the bars closed because they knew instinctively that I was just a regular

guy out looking for a good conversation and good company.

That is not the case in Manhattan. Because of the onslaught of idiots like Horny and Single and D.W., women here are scared. They are uptight and timid.

I walk through a bar, and women who make eye contact with me will tense up at the possibility of interaction with me.

I smile at a woman on the street, and she crinkles her nose in disgust.

I go out on a date, and the woman has to set down a series of ground rules beforehand, such as "Remember, we're only friends," rather than just relaxing and having a good time with me.

Now, Cassandra, I know that I don't just suddenly regress to a repulsive beast every time I pass within Manhattan city limits. All the behaviors I observe in this town are radically absent everywhere else.

Again, I say to all who share the sentiments of The Nice Guy, Still Waiting and Liconus — get out of Manhattan. There is nothing for

normal people here, so go somewhere else to look for Mr. or Mrs. Right.

Mad Hatter, K-State senior

DEAR MAD HATTER,

I can not entirely agree with your assessment of Manhattan. While there may indeed be some greater difficulty in meeting people here than in other parts of the country, I seriously doubt it is as bad as you suggest.

I would not hastily write off the entire city because of a few bad experiences. There are some friendly people here!

By the way, I have always wondered — what, exactly, is "normal?"

DEAR CASSANDRA,

This is to Still Waiting. Thanks for your support! I am glad someone else has experienced the same frustration as myself.

The Aggieville scene is fine for going out to have a good time, but the chance of finding the mate of your dreams is close to none. Unless, of course, you both have the "meat

market mentality," in which everything might just work out fine.

The question is, how would one start a singles club, and how do you make it work? Maybe one could start with just a singles dance and see what the reaction is. This might be a Union Station-sponsored event.

From personal experience, I find it hard to just go up to someone and start a conversation, let alone go up and ask someone out. The setting alone would help, by providing a comfortable situation where you could go up and talk to different people without feeling apprehensive. Knowing what the setting will be like would alone help ease everyone's tensions.

After getting students to the event, there must be some way to get everyone to interact without making people feel uncomfortable. I think there must be some way to help the timid and shy to interact.

There is a lot to think about, but really, an event like this could not only get people with something in common together, but it could result

in some really good friendships.

Most of all, more input is needed before anything like this could be a possibility. Unless, of course, everyone out there has a boy/girlfriend? Thanks again.

The Nice Guy, K-State student

DEAR NICE GUY,

Don't sweat the details — just go out and do it. You will find that, most of the time, the little things take care of themselves.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

JIM'S JOURNAL



THE STRIP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



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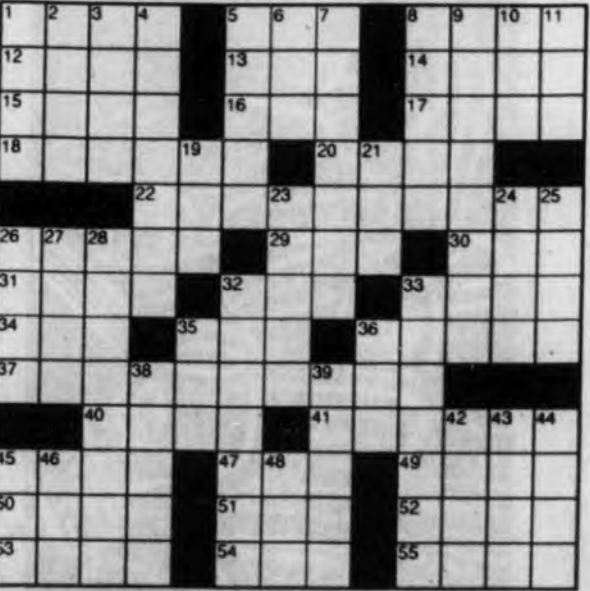
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CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS
- 1 Prop for a
 - 35 Intention
 - 36 Cringe
 - 37 Fan's
 - 5 Visceral
 - 8 Long of Louisiana
 - 12 Take on
 - 13 — Locka, Fla.
 - 14 Involved with
 - 15 Mosque
 - 16 Doctrine
 - 17 Neighbor of Sask.
 - 18 Mike Royko's piece
 - 20 Put together
 - 22 Petitioners' collection
 - 26 Fax forerunner
 - 29 "A Chorus Line" tune
 - 30 Greek cross
 - 31 Hydrochloric or sulfuric
 - 32 Johnnie Ray hit
 - 33 Say "cheese"
 - 34 "The A-Team"
 - topic
 - 55 Clown's add-on
 - DOWN
 - 1 Stylish
 - 2 Wheels of fortune?
 - 3 Eurasian range
 - 4 Puzzled
 - 5 Auctioneer's word of warning
 - 6 Boom times
 - 7 Boss Tweed's hall
 - 8 Gandhi was one
 - 9 Swimmer's hazard
 - 10 Plato's H
 - 11 Hearty laugh
 - 19 Cowboy star
 - 21 Devoured
 - 23 Bellini work
 - 24 Facility
 - 25 Litigant
 - 26 Writer Janowitz
 - 27 Beige
 - 28 Shore-related
 - 32 Sur- rounds
 - 33 Letter carrier
 - 35 Candle count
 - 36 Windy City, for short
 - 38 23 Down, e.g.
 - 39 Showy flower
 - 42 Lunch for Lopez?
 - 43 Custody fight participants
 - 44 Respond to yeast
 - 45 Diastema
 - 46 Eye, in Espanol
 - 48 Rocks



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CRYPTOQUIP

NRWL BWIATORVL, FD

NCK TWVBIVWAXL:

"KDO SAVA SDVFC

SRLWXT IDV."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FRENZIED CHEF WHO NEEDED AN ASSISTANT FINALLY WENT STIR CRAZY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals F

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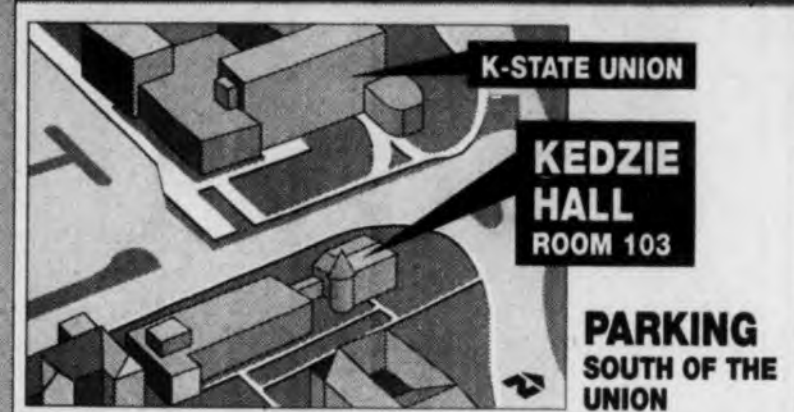
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LOST: GOLD women's Pulsar watch. A few weeks ago. \$25 reward. Please call Jennifer 539-2751.

030 Personals

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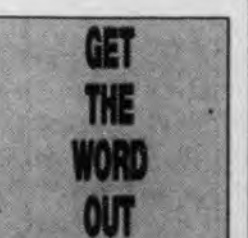
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NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS for a reasonable price 537-1591.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Australia. We represent 28 Australian Universities. Call us toll free (800)245-2575.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

299 Holiday Checklist

SANTA CLAUS and Silo the elf for hire. Call Santa at 537-8161 for information.



310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment—fisheries.

TNT at Bobby T's Bar & Deli
Every Thursday
99¢ Margaritas, 50¢ Draws
59¢ Tacos—Candlewood Shop.Ctr.

Earn \$600 plus/ week in canneries or \$4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. Male or female. Get a head start on this summer! For employment program call (208)545-4155 Ext. A5768

ATTENTION BUSINESS or Marketing majors! Immediate part-time to full-time permanent opening for professional educational sales position. Must be computer literate in software and in hardware. Part-time or full-time during training. Must be available for full-time employment 1/4/92. Women encouraged to apply. Also, full-time dental position must be filled by 11/23/92. Mail resume with references to Connecting Point Computers, 3208 Kimball Ave., Manhattan.

LIBRARY SERVICES Facilitator, 20 hours/ week. Must be enrolled KSU undergraduate or graduate student, able to start immediately. Must have demonstrated broad familiarity with library resources, preferably BA/ BS in education, social science. Outstanding writing ability and excellent interpersonal skills; references required. See Susan Thomas, Academic Outreach, 211 College Court Building, by Nov. 20.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for part/full-time servers and kitchen help. Preferred applicants will possess a minimum of two years food service experience, be at least 20 years of age, and able to work a minimum of four shifts per week. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th. Ask for Dan.

NANNY POSITIONS Available nation wide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round, great pay, free travel. (612)843-4399.

PART-TIME DESKTOP position with national association. Producing newsletters, publications, promotions and other materials on Pagemaker 4.0 with IBM compatible machines. Join a growing organization and a great staff. Apply in person or send resume to Kelly Adams, LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

POST FLYERS. Immediate opening. 2-4 hours/ week. \$50-200/ month. (800) 945-2829 extension #4.

STUDENT COORDINATOR to work 4:00p.m.-8:30p.m. Mon., Wed., 8:30a.m.-5:30p.m. Sat. and other hours as needed. Requires retail experience including cash register, cash handling and general supervisory. Must be dependable, flexible and able to work with minimal supervision. Experience with PC's desired. Will provide leadership to supervise other student employees. \$5.40/ hour. Apply Service Center, K-State Union Bookstore by November 17, 1992. Equal Opportunity Employer.

VALENTINO'S PIZZA is taking applications for day and evening wait people, kitchen and dishwasher staff and shift supervisor. Previous applicants please re-apply. Apply in person. No Phone Calls. 3003 Anderson, Village Plaza.

WANTED: PART-TIME, occasional weekend help; farm construction and odd job labor. Start at \$4.50/ hour. 776-6725 before 9a.m.

WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to \$500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 67579.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801.

FAST EASY Income! Earn \$1000's monthly stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed envelope to: Income Opportunities, 60 E. Chestnut, Box 179, Chicago, IL 60611.

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUE OVAL table with four tapestry covered chairs and leaves. Solid black walnut. \$300. 1980 Suzuki 450, \$350 537-2111.

FITTIPALDI MONOLITHIC wheels, 15x7, with BFG 195-50-15 tires, four bolt lug pattern, fits 100 mm spread. Paid \$1200, sacrifice \$550 firm, John 539-5351.

FOUR ZENITH 100 computers, nine Zenith 110 computers, two MPI Serial printers, Zenith Monochrome monitor, typing stand, IBM non-correcting Selectric typewriter (all previous items functional), IBM non-correcting Selectric typewriter and QYZ Exon Intelligent typewriter (both in need of repair). Best offer. Viki at 532-5644.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS overboots, combat boots and safety toe boots. Wool blankets, gloves, mittens and socks) field jackets—overcoats camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Mon.- Sat. 9a.m.-5p.m. open Sundays till Christmas 12p.m.-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, 1-437-2734

HEWLETT PACKARD HP-285 with thermal printer, leather cases \$170. 539-3563.

LOSE WEIGHT magically! Up to 30 pounds, in 30 days, for \$30! FDA approved, natural, 100% guaranteed. (303)575-1606.

PRINTER AND typewriter ribbons; computer paper, copy paper, Hull Business Supply 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413.

STUDENTS— HAVE the convenience of a three-hole punch at all times. Get the lightweight, compact Trident three-hole punch that clips into your three ring notebook. Conveniently keeps you organized. Available at Mid-America Office Supplies. 404 Poyntz 539-8982.

435 Computers

386DX- 25MHZ, 40 MG. Hard drive, 1 MG. Ram, VGA card, 5.25 inch 1.2" keyboard, \$550, 539-1557, Brad.

MAC-512K, LEGAL- size printer, modem (1200), 400K drive, \$250, 539-1557, Brad.

445 Music Instruments

GIBSON EPIPHONE, strat, and stone amp \$175 or best offer. 539-9299.

PEARL EXPORT series drum set, Zildjian cymbals, nice, almost new, new price \$1800, will sacrifice for \$800. 587-0807.

450 Pets and Supplies

AKC DALMATION puppies. \$100, includes shots. Only five left. 537-3974.

460 Stereo Equipment

PHOENIX GOLD Amp mps-2220 proseries \$300. Audio control Epicenter and FOX, \$150 each or best offer. 539-9299.

620 Airplane Tickets

ROUND TRIP plane ticket from Nov. 21-29 from KCI to Austin, TX. \$180-532-6001.



510 Automobiles

1979 4X4 Chevy Luv four-door, four cylinder, runs good, six-inch lift, good mud/ snow tires. \$950, 587-0126 or 776-1807.

1984 MERCURY, white Topaz. Power steering, air condition, heater, stereo. 53,000 miles. Graduated. Must sell \$1200. 539-7597.

1984 OLDS Delta 88 wagon V8, air condition, reliable, good condition make offer. Day 532-6993

1987 DODGE Lancer ES hatchback. Automatic, air condition, stereo. Great condition. 69,000 miles. Must sell \$3800. 587-0948.

1990 RED VW Fox, four-door, four-speed, air, JVC stereo, new tires, excellent condition. \$5800 776-7034.

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Publication Practice
JMC 360

Thursday is the only class day left so sign up now.

Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this spring. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The instructor's permission is required. The experience you earn in the spring would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the summer or fall.

Come to Kedzie 113
8 a.m.-4 p.m.
for more information and syllabus.

Royal Purple

*Behind the scenes of the Royal Purple,
you'll find 13 dedicated students who are
working to record your memories.*



*“From pregnant students to redshirted football
players, my job as staff writer allows me to discover
the various aspects that make our campus unique.”*

*— Stephanie Hoelzel, Staff Writer
Senior in journalism
Crystal Lake, Illinois*

Order your 1992-93 Royal Purple Yearbook
in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).
Total price is \$16.

C KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NOVEMBER 13, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 59

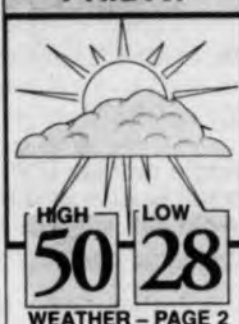
INSIDE

WHAT'S HOT

■ Newsweek says college students are into German beers, Birkenstocks, Seattle grunge and country music. Find out if K-State fits the trends or makes its own.

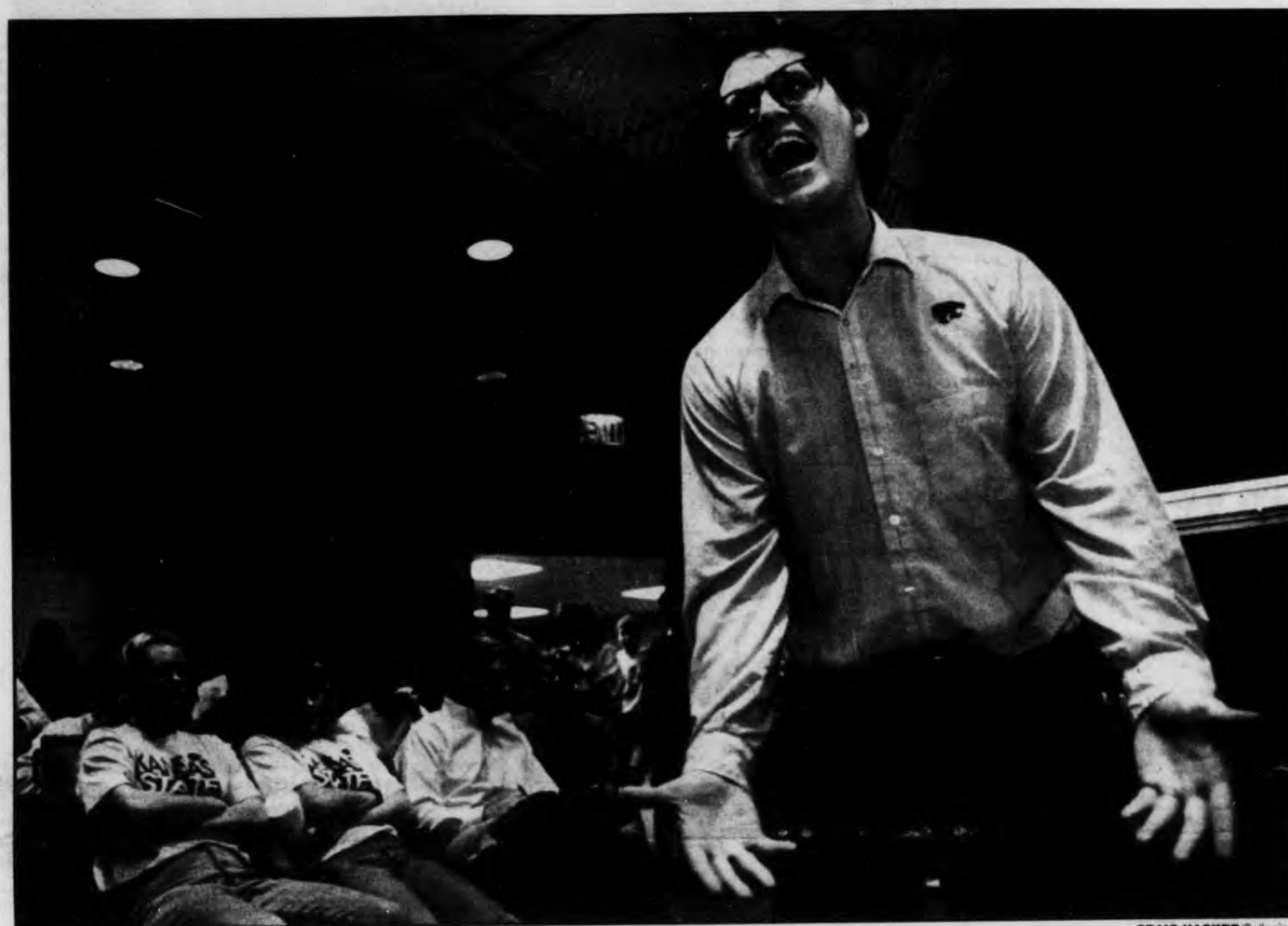
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FRIDAY



WEATHER - PAGE 2

Fee debate stretches on



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Graduate Sen. Joel Gruenke emphasizes a point in his proposal to eliminate all student fees for athletics during the Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

Student Senate works into night on proposal to increase Athletic Fee

AMY WRIGHT
Collegian

The Union Big 8 Room looked like a fire hazard last night as Student Senators, representatives from the athletic department and interested people gathered to discuss a bill to increase the athletic fee.

At the time of publication, no vote had been reached supporting or defeating the Athletic Fee enhancement bill.

If passed, the fee would increase full-time student athletic fees to \$17 per semester and part-time fees to \$8.50.

That would be a \$7 increase for full-time students and a \$5 increase for part-time students.

Graduate Sen. Joel Gruenke failed on three out of four attempts

to get amendments to the bill approved.

Senate approved an amendment requiring the athletic department to match the full fee students pay versus just the \$7 fee increase.

Gruenke said he is opposed to the fee increase because he thinks the athletic department is sugarcoating its push for the money by saying the increase is in the best interest of the band and non-revenue sports.

Gruenke said he does not think the athletic department has shown sufficient evidence for needing the money. If the band or other organizations need money, he said, then legislation should be submitted on their behalf alone.

An amendment introduced by Arts and Sciences Sen. Ed Skoog

failed by a voice vote after extensive debate.

Skoog proposed keeping the athletic fee at \$10 for full-time students and increasing the amount part-time students pay to \$5.

The amendment also proposed setting a separate line-item fee for the K-State marching and pep bands.

In addition, the amendment established an ad hoc committee responsible for determining placement and financing of sports clubs.

There is some question of whether the sports clubs should be placed under the control of Student Governing Association, recreational services or the athletic department.

Education Sen. Amy Smith said money could later be added to the Athletic Fee to support the sports clubs if the ad hoc committee

decided to place them under the athletic department.

A motion by Gruenke at 1:10 a.m. to table the original bill for further consideration during next week's meeting was defeated by a voice vote.

During the open period of Thursday's meeting, 12 people defended their interests in the proposed fee increase.

Band member Mark Cook, senior in history education, said, "We need money. That is the bottom line."

Volleyball player Kathy Saxton, senior in accounting, said, "I think this issue comes down to what you have invested in athletics. Right or wrong, athletics has an impact on the image of the University."

Saxton said the volleyball team does not have enough money to play all of its games.

■ See DEBATE Page 10

"We need money. That is the bottom line."

BAND MEMBER
MARK COOK

CAMPUS

Step show set to shake Ahearn

KRISTEEN YOUNG
Collegian

Steppers competing in the Neak Frasty Stompdown '92 will shake Ahearn Field House at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The title for the step show can't be found in a dictionary. "Neak Frasty" is a term the members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity thought up.

"It's just an eye-catcher. People walk by and see the name on a sign, and it makes them wonder what it is," said Derrick Hardin, junior in elementary education and fraternity vice president.

This is the second year the step show has been organized by the Alphas. Hardin said previous to that, there had not been one for awhile.

"There hadn't been a large step show up here for at least three years that I know of," Hardin said.

"In most fraternities and sororities, there weren't the numbers in membership to organize something like this, but now they are getting larger."

And the number of entries in the step show is growing as well.

Last year, eight teams competed with more than 500 spectators in attendance. Entries are up to at least 10 teams, with a possibility of two others for this year's competition. Invitations were sent to fraternities and sororities at each Big Eight university.

Members of fraternities and sororities have put in many hours to prepare for the event, with the incentive of \$400 each given to the winner of the fraternity and sorority competitions.

Hardin said the Alphas have spent the last three weeks putting together their routine. Before that, they spent long hours practicing for an exhibition in the Union in mid-October.

"The exhibition was to show people what stepping actually is. Some people may have thought it was just dancing," Hardin said. "It was also to create awareness about the step show in general."

At the exhibition, Alphas showed different ways to stomp and step. Stepping is a tightly choreographed rhythmic display that combines chanting, stomping, clapping and music.

Jayson Strickland, fraternity president and senior in elementary education, said stepping has been performed for years in traditionally black greek fraternities and has its roots in African dance styles. It was featured in the 1988 film "School Daze," directed by Spike Lee.

The routines are developed by members of each group, with eight or nine members in each group.

"We make up the moves from scratch. We find different beats, and then we think up moves to go with them," Hardin said.

"You may see a part or step somewhere and try to implement it. But almost all of it is original to us," Hardin said.

Some groups add to their routines with special effects, such as dry ice to cover the stage with fog.

Hardin said the step show is a chance for many people to experience something new. "It gives people a little bit of insight into a culture they might not know too much about," he said.

THE PRESIDENTIAL TRANSITION

Clinton outlines his plans

Creating jobs, repealing abortion gag rule on president-elect's agenda

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton detailed a crowded blueprint for action Thursday.

The plan included quick reversal of Bush-administration abortion policy and creation of more than a half-million jobs in his first year.

Clinton, in his first formal news conference since the election, also promised his transition and administration would have the strictest ethical guidelines in history.

Calling on congressional Republicans as well as Democrats to work with him, he said, "The clear mandate of this election from the American people was the end of politics as usual and the end of gridlock in Washington, and the end of finger-pointing and blame."

Vice President-elect Al Gore stood nearby as Clinton fielded questions at the Old Arkansas Statehouse.

The Arkansas governor called the news conference to announce 48 additions to his transition team, a mix of political and policy advisers charged with helping Clinton build the first Democratic administration in 12 years.

"They reflect my commitment to assembling the most qualified and diverse group of people available, including men and women with broad experience, some of whom served in the campaign and others who are just joining us now as we move toward governing," Clinton said.

The president-elect then answered questions on an array of topics, from his general economic and foreign

policy priorities to his specific plans to provide jobs and deal with nuclear proliferation.

He also shared his feelings on the heavy security and intense media attention that came with his election.

"I'm having a wonderful time," Clinton said. "It is an enormous responsibility, but I asked for it, and it's an indulgence to feel overwhelmed by it."

■ See CLINTON Page 10

CLINTON NAMES TRANSITION TEAM

The full transition staff will ultimately reach 600 or more people. Clinton will spend the transition period in Little Rock, with a full-time staff of about 75. A list of the senior transition staff and assistant directors will include:

TRANSITIONAL BOARD MEMBERS	Doris Matsui and Anne Cohn Donnelly
CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER	Eli Segal
DEPUTY DIRECTORS	Alexis Herman and Mark Gearan
POLITICAL AFFAIRS	David Wilhelm
COMMUNICATIONS	George Stephanopoulos
PRESS SECRETARY	Dee Dee Myers
ECONOMIC POLICY	Robert Reich
DOMESTIC POLICY	Al From
HEALTH POLICY	Judith Feder
NATIONAL SECURITY	Samuel Berger

Source: Associated Press

MIKE WELCHMAN/Collegian

NEWS DIGEST

► K.C. STAR PUBLISHER ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — James Hale, publisher of the Kansas City Star since 1977, announced Thursday he would retire at the end of the year.

Hale, who oversaw the merger of the morning Kansas City Times with the afternoon Star and saw his paper win three Pulitzers, will remain as chairman of the board of the Kansas City Star Co.

A new publisher and chief executive officer is expected to be named by Dec. 1 by parent company Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

During his tenure, the company modernized its presses and moved further into the computer age.

The most recent of the three Pulitzers came last spring, for a series on mismanagement at the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

► NEW UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS KEEP DROPPING

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing new claims for jobless benefits fell to a two-year low in late October and remained under 400,000 for the sixth straight week, the government reported Thursday.

Economist Thomas Carpenter of ASB Capital Management in Washington said the report was the latest sign that "the employment situation has at last stabilized."

The Labor Department reported first-time applications for unemployment insurance fell by 5,000 to 355,000 in the week ended Oct. 31, the lowest since claims totaled 354,000 in the week of Aug. 4, 1990. Many analysts had expected claims to rise.

Not included in the report, however, were 20,869 new claims filed under a special emergency unemployment program. That total was down from 23,497 for the week ended Oct. 24 and the lowest since 20,754 applications were filed in the week of Sept. 25. The emergency program numbers, unlike the national figures, are not seasonally adjusted.

Kansas, with 743, was one of the five states registering the largest increases.

COMMENTS

"You can't make it sound like you can just go out and buy a daddy at Wal-Mart."

— **Single mother Cheryl Wilson, a 24-year-old junior in criminal justice and social work, on explaining to her 5-year-old son why his father was gone.**

"I was 7 when I saw the yellow star appear for the first time, and I am saddened and surprised to see it reappear so close to the year 2000."

— **Angelo Funaro, owner of a linen store in the former Jewish ghetto of Rome, on neo-Nazi violence.**

"I can't believe this is happening in my city. The police used to be our friends."

— **Detroit resident Carrie Washington on the killing of Malice Green, who was beaten to death by police last week.**

"We have paid a price for prosperity, and that price is our time."

— **Juliet Schor, professor of economics at Harvard University, in her Lou Douglas Lecture on America's obsessive work habits and loss of leisure time.**

"This is not a military dictatorship. It is not the former Soviet socialist republic. Here, the rule of law applies to the military ... even to the commander in chief."

— **U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. ordering the Navy to reinstate gay sailor Keith Meinhold to his previous position.**

"We were carrying the big POW/MIA flag. There were a lot of honks, waves and peace signs, and one motorcyclist even asked us if we were taking donations."

— **Kristi Brown, Arnold Air Society project officer and junior in management, on the group's relay run from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Junction City to the one at K-State.**

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

At 12:34 a.m., Reginald E. Manuel was arrested and transported to the Riley County Jail on a Riley County warrant for parking violation.

At 1 a.m., Scott A. Stiles was arrested and transported to Riley County Jail for DUI and reckless driving.

At 9:23 a.m., Dale Boggs reported the theft of a Greenley knockout kit

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

At 5:30 p.m., Jamey Stevenson, 1221 N. 10th St., was arrested for misdemeanor checks and confined in lieu of \$311 bail.

At 7:35 p.m., Naomi Benner, Lot 335, Redbud Estates, reported her purse was taken from her vehicle. Loss was \$170.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

At 12:50 a.m., Reginald E. Manuel, 909 Kearney St., No. B, was arrested for failure to appear and released on \$30 bond.

At 1:14 a.m., Scott Q. Stiles, 4980 Eureka Drive, was arrested for DUI and confined in lieu of \$600 bail.

At 1:19 a.m., Shawn Rene Mayden, 909 Kearney St., was arrested for DUI and confined in lieu of \$500 bail.

At 1:24 a.m., Claudine Cannezzaro, 1435 Anderson Ave., No. 6, reported her purse taken from Charlie's Neighborhood Bar. Loss was \$75.

At 2:30 a.m., Andrew D. Wingert,

from Cardwell 406. Loss was \$450.

At 2:55 p.m., Karen Gast, 2931 Brian Place, reported her purse was stolen from the K-State Union Stateroom. Loss was \$82.

At 5:17 p.m., Qichao Zhu, P1 Jardine Terrace Apartments, reported criminal damage to the tires and hood area of his vehicle. Damage was \$400.

At 7:50 p.m., Greta L. Burnett, 1704 Fair Lane, No. 26, was arrested on a Shawnee County warrant for failure to appear. She was released on \$50 bond.

At 9:28 p.m., Klepper Korner Store reported a gasoline theft. Loss was \$17.

1919 Platt St., and Kurt Robert Sulzman, 1919 Platt St., were both issued a notice to appear for petty theft. They left without paying for meals at Village Inn. Loss was \$10.

At 2:41 a.m., Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie St., reported theft of a videotape. Loss was \$15.

At 8:49 a.m., Dan Wilkins, 1005 Laramie St., reported the theft of three amplifiers, a compact disc player and four speakers from his vehicle. Loss was \$940, and damage was \$75.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ December graduates — Ballots for all candidates and final copies of dissertations, theses and reports are due in the Graduate School by Monday.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Provost's Committee on Role and Aspiration will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gyu Dam Cho for 3:30 p.m. in Waters 341A. Topic will be "Weekly Price Dynamics in International Wheat Markets."

■ ECM will sponsor a free showing of "Short Circuit Two" at 8 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 4:15 at the south entrance of the Union for the road trip and at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for the Vista trip.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

■ Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will sponsor the Neak Frasty Stompedown at 7:30 p.m. in the Ahearn Field House. Everyone is invited.

REWARD

The Manhattan Wrecker Service is offering a \$250 reward for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons who stole its flatbed wrecker Nov. 5 during the K-State-Iowa State football game. The truck was taken late in the third period of the game or at the beginning of the fourth period. The person or persons who took it may have driven it to Vaughn Street, but then it was taken to 1518 College Ave., where it was abandoned. A radar detector, Maglight flashlight, an ice chest and a charcoal grill were taken. The truck also sustained some damage to the engine and its electrical components.

If you have any information about this crime, contact Mike Baysinger of K-State Police at 701 N. 17th St. or phone 532-6412. Every effort will be made to keep your identity confidential.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. High around 45. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Friday night, partly cloudy. Low in the mid-20s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy and warmer. High around 55.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday, little or no precipitation. Highs in the lower to mid-50s. Lows in the 30s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Nairobi	73/55	cloudy
Berlin	46/36	cloudy	Rome	64/41	cloudy
Helsinki	39/30	cloudy	Stockholm	42/37	cloudy
London	48/41	cloudy	Vancouver	48/41	rain

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- Study or watch movies while you donate
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MF 9am-6:30pm • Sat 9am-2pm
1130 Gardenway
(across from Westloop)

WANT TO SEE YOUR CREATIVE URGES IN PRINT?
We will be accepting poetry, art, stories, etc. to run in Study Break, the last paper of the semester. Watch for deadlines in the **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN**



TONIGHT
ALL YOU CAN EAT!!

Boiled Shrimp Buffet starts at 5 p.m.
\$4 All you can eat with beverage purchase
18 to enter; 21 to drink
619 N. 12th Street; Aggieville 537-2100

Sunday Evening Special

4 p.m. til Close

Chicken Fried Steak

\$3.99

Includes all-you-can-eat from our Freshtastiks Food Bar. Offer good only with coupon and not valid with any other coupon or discount.

Expires Nov. 20, 1992

BONANZA

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776-5577

1800 Claflin Rd.
FirstBank Center

776-5577

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"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Prime Time Special
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$10.50

Everyday Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
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\$8.50

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

TEQUILA

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- 17 House Tequilas
- 16 oz. Margaritas
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- Full Bar with TV
- Televised Sports Events in Cantina
- Party Tables Available

CACTUS JACK'S

Mexican Café & Cantina

3003 Anderson Ave (next to Valentino's)
537-8888

Snookies

FRIDAY
\$1.75 Coronas

SATURDAY
\$2 Big Beers

Come party at Aggieville's Premiere Dance Club
1122 Moro • Private Club-Memberships Available • 776-7726

Taco Grande

2700 Anderson Ave. location only

For a limited time

Tacos 39¢

every Sunday!
(Regular price 59¢)

Free Drink Refills Drive-Thru Service

Mon. & Tues. after 4 p.m.
All-You-Can-Eat Chili \$1.79

Hours: 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.
10 a.m.-Midnight Fri.-Sat.

Buy One Soft Flour Deluxe Taco Get One FREE!
(Limit 2)

One coupon per party per visit. Not good with any other offer or special. Expires 12/31/92.

2700 Anderson Ave.

Second act proves strong in play

TOM LISTER
Collegian

The opening night production of "Our Country's Good" didn't hit the ground running.

The first act of Timberlake Wertenbaker's play, performed Thursday night by the KSU Theatre Group, lost me in its long exposition and rough transitions.

It seemed the play would merely lead up to a predictably

REVIEW

trite ending, but the strong second act proved otherwise. Once the basis of the play was established, it took off.

Wertenbaker's play told the story of the first Western play performed in Australia. It detailed the obstacle faced by the all-convict cast.

Most actors in the production faced the challenge of playing several roles apiece. In all, 12 actors played 22 parts.

Kevin Kelly, senior in theater, was great as Robert Sideway. His character really came to life.

LaFern Watkins, junior in theater, managed to flow smoothly through three characters. She illustrated how the cast managed to put on a variety of accents.

Sideway, a pickpocket aspiring to be an actor, listens to Lt. Ralph Clark explains problems with Sideway's performance during the opening performance of "Our Country's Good" Thursday night in Nichols Theatre.

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

STATE

Teens learn leadership

Peer substance abuse prevention focus of workshop

MEGANNE MOORE
Collegian

Area high-school students gathered Thursday for a two-day reunion to share their successes on leading drug-free lifestyles.

The Governor's Center for Teen Leadership retreat took place at the Rock Springs 4-H Ranch near Junction City.

The program is designed to help train middle-school and high-school students in peer drug and alcohol abuse prevention.

"Our idea from the start of the workshop is not a treatment approach. We are here to help give them a structure to follow so they can develop their own plans to stay drug-free," workshop director Ron Alexander said.

"Our kids can fall either way on the issue of alcohol and drugs. We don't focus on tomorrow. We only focus on the kids who will lead today," he said.

GCTL has been funded by the Kansas Department of Transportation for the past three years and operated by DCCCA Inc. in Lawrence.

DCCCA originally stood for Douglas County City Commission on Alcohol, but now it uses only the acronym.

"Our approach through training is to demonstrate that students have the choice to lead drug-free lives and don't have to succumb to peer pressure," Alexander said.

GCTL sponsors about 13 events a year to help young people develop drug-free programs and activities for their schools and communities.

In addition to Alexander, 60 to 80 trainers from around the state help with the workshops.

The retreats focus on three topics, Alexander said. First, information to help students learn about leadership, teamwork and application of the ideas is shared.

The other two focuses are self-identification to improve self-esteem within their teams of eight to 10 students, and ways to combat the idea of "parties and fun," which Alexander said always leads to an association with alcohol.

Students are chosen by their schools to attend these workshops on the basis of their leadership skills and willingness to participate.

"We have a variety of students who come to these workshops. We have the quiet ones, outgoing ones," Alexander said. "They're not just the typical student council leaders of the high school. We give everyone a chance to take part."

Gov. Joan Finney addressed more than 200 students during lunch Thursday, applauding their efforts to lead drug-free lifestyles.

"I'm grateful that all of you are working in the schools and joining in the hands of the KDOT efforts to solve the serious problem of drug and alcohol abuse," Finney said.

She said because of these efforts, alcohol-related traffic fatalities in Kansas have decreased.

After the retreat, Alexander said, the students will hopefully return to their schools and communities with new ways of leading a drug-free lifestyle and the leadership skills to enforce it.

Once the students have received feedback in their schools and communities, they follow up the retreats with reunions to share what plans have worked and to learn from others' experiences.

In one community, the workshops have had a big effect on students and adults.

"The retreats help the students who feel ostracized about drugs and alcohol," said Steve Smith, a student from Hiawatha.

Smith said there is a combined student-community effort in his town of 3,500 to keep young people off drugs and alcohol.

"If we keep our youth involved and get our kids to realize that we can do this, then we can keep them trained and organized to be good leaders," Smith said.

CAMPUS

Graphics professionals offer expertise

KIRSTEN NELSON
Collegian

Nationally recognized illustrators and graphic designers will offer their work and wisdom to interested students this weekend.

ImageMakers 2, a symposium on the art of illustration sponsored by the art department and the Division of Continuing Education, will be today and Saturday in the K-State Union.

Illustrators Anita Kunz and Chris Hopkins and graphic designer Don Weller will headline the event. Other featured presenters will be artist representative Judy Neis, art director David Boss, former creative director of NFL Properties, and a freelance design consultant.

Each full-day program will consist of presentations by each artist and a panel discussion, said Gary Woodward, head of the art department.

"These will be some of the most famous illustrators in the world talking about what they wish they would have known in their degree programs and their first years of being illustrators," Woodward said.

The symposium is directed toward art faculty, students in the latter half of their degrees in the areas of art, graphic design, apparel design, marketing, advertising, and architecture, as well as professionals in the early part of their careers, Woodward said.

December graduates may have

their portfolios critiqued by one of the professionals.

"I'm looking forward to getting some more input on my portfolio. I thought the symposium would be a good way to see illustrators, instead of just graphic designers, and get some tips on how they got started," said Lara Montee, senior in graphic design.

Hopkins, described by Woodward as an airbrush expert, has worked for numerous motion picture studios including Disney, Paramount, Spielberg Productions, Lucas Films, Twentieth Century Fox, Warner Brothers and Universal. He has won a gold and silver medal from the Society of Illustrators.

Kunz has worked for book publishers, advertising agencies and magazines including Rolling Stone, Time Magazine, Sports Illustrated and Playboy. Her work appears regularly in American, European and Japanese illustration annuals.

Weller has taught at the Art Center College of Design, the University of California-Los Angeles, Brigham Young University and the University of Utah. He has done illustrations for Time Magazine, Capitol Records, NFL Properties, Playboy Jazz Festival and AT&T, as well as many children's books and magazine articles.

Each of the illustrator's work will be on display in the Union Art Gallery through Nov. 21.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOV. 14 starts 10 a.m. at Justin Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS

We have been commissioned to sell the following surplus property: Typewriters; typewriter tables; cabinet; counter height stools; ceiling fans; computers, printers, accessories; 8mm film accessories; assortment of wood pieces; compact shelving; glass front bookshelf; lockers; steno chairs; tables; doors, door frames; microfiche readers; Singer sewing machine with cabinets; Elma sewing machines; sewing machine workstations; serger; ironing boards with cases; plastic chairs; dishwasher; cast iron sinks; desks; stoves, gas; electric ranges; misc. appliances; chalkboards; glass windows; treadmill; books, magazines. **ADDITIONAL ITEMS:** Collectables—service for 8 handcrafted Winfield china, California USA H & Co. Bavarian china service for 6 plus other pieces glass and copper lined incubator. Other items include: small animal cages; 25 unit compact shelving, Toledo balance scales; hospital beds; arm saw; 3000 & 4000 watt generators; lots of stainless steel items; Lafene Health Center has other equipment offered.

Terms: Cash or negotiable check. Everything must be settled for day of sale. Not responsible for accidents. Announcements made day of sale takes precedence over any printed material. This is a large auction. Many items not listed.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

AUCTIONEERS: Bob Wilson, CAI, 913-776-9237, 913-494-2552 home; Elburn Parker, 913-539-3802; Max Stowell, 913-776-6565. 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan, KS 66502

OPINION

NOVEMBER 13, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Duty calls again for gay sailor

THE ISSUE

The Navy was recently forced to allow an admitted gay sailor to return to active duty.

WE SUGGEST

A person's ability should not be based on his or her sexual orientation. The Navy's ban should be discontinued.

Keith Meinhold is the first admitted homosexual in the armed forces.

After declaring on national television that he was gay, Meinhold was honorably discharged from the Navy in August. This was due to the military's ban on homosexuals.

He is also one of the first to return to duty.

As per a court order, Meinhold resumed his station as a Navy sonar instructor until a lawsuit concerning the Navy's ancient ban is resolved.

The Pentagon thinks that homosexuals undermine discipline and moral. This attitude has caused the dismissal of nearly 1,500 soldiers per year.

The other side believes that people's ability to defend their nation should not be determined by their sexual orientation.

Finally, a matter that has been a black spot on the history of our armed forces may finally be drawing to a close.

It seems almost ironic that a force designed

to uphold the freedom of choice is so wrought with people who would suppress this idea.

Meinhold's return to duty is a positive step. President-elect Bill Clinton's vow to demolish this inane idea when put into office will be the next step.

But it will be a long road. Such a prevailing attitude will be hard to uproot. And homosexuals within the military must still hide their orientation out of fear of discharge.

The ball is in play. It is now up to the courts to decide what step this nation will take. Its decision could have far-reaching implications on the general attitude towards the gay community.

Let's hope wisdom prevails over emotion.

The time for this discrimination has passed. America must move forward, and homosexuals, despite the attitude against them, will be moving with us.

Consider this: Maybe sore throats aren't such a pain in the neck at all

Fighting off allergies and various virus-oriented enemies these past few weeks, I have been hacking and wheezing enough that I had begun to forget what it felt like not to carry a box of Kleenex with me. Cursing the schizophrenic Kansas weather — which I always blame as the major factor in any major life trauma — I kept thinking, "Well, I feel so bad it can't get any worse than this."

I was wrong. Sunday, my voice began to get a little hoarse. I figured it was just a passing phase in this virus-from-hell experience. I sat around and read, listened to some old records and spent a fairly quiet, solitary evening.

Around midnight when I was trying to sing along with the Grateful Dead, I realized that my voice was definitely in deep trouble. I opened my mouth to croon along to "Sugar Magnolia," and nothing came out.

Nothing. Not a croak, whisper or whimper.

I figured it was only temporary.

So I brewed up a cup of herbal tea and hit the hay, thinking I would be verbal again by morning.

No such luck. When I awoke Monday morning, about two hours before I was supposed to teach my first class, I found I was not any better. In fact, I was even sicker. I could not talk at all.

Needless to say, this presented a bit of a problem. I could not even envision the voiceless horrors that awaited me once I tried to proceed with business as usual.



LISA EDMUNDS

The phone rang just before I left the house. Instinctively, I tried to answer it, but all I could manage was a whisper. The person on the other end of the line must have thought they had stumbled upon some perverted game. I kept whispering "Hello, hello" but was apparently not loud enough for them to hear me.

Finally, they hung up, grumbling and cussing. (It was probably my mom.)

Trying to teach my morning class was another adventure. I had planned on giving a lecture and working through a new unit. But voiceless, all I could do was whisper a few instructions and veer off the charted course, replacing my original lesson with an impromptu in-class essay.

And so it went. Everywhere I went this week, I ran into stumbling blocks in my nearly silent condition. At first it was amusing, as I am such a verbal person, but then it got to be just plain frustrating.

By the second day, I noticed some very weird group dynamics taking place. Because I was reduced to a soft whisper in my poetry workshop, the gentle poets must have been in touch with my aura that evening. They, too, found themselves whispering in response to my whispers, often not even

noticing that they were simply offering a Pavlovian response to my predicament.

My students, of course, thought it was wonderfully amusing that I could not speak. They really wanted to mess with me, trying to get me to repeat things or just trying to get a laugh. By Wednesday, I was reduced to shaking my bangle bracelets at them to get their attention. Of course, they still had the option to ignore my bells and bangles and pretend they didn't get my drift.

By Thursday, I had mastered a wonderfully simple version of my own sign language, pointing and gesturing in circles that kept getting bigger and more confident by the hour.

It became, by then, a challenge, an experience or exploration of the self. Could I pull it off? After years of using words and decibel levels to express myself or get someone's attention, could I toss aside the crutch of language and still communicate?

Yes, I'll be especially glad when my voice returns. But I have learned, at a ripe old age, the power of a whisper. It's kind of exciting.

The entire experience has been so enlightening, I might not tell anyone when The Voice does return.

Now for a University with real class



DAVID FILIPPI

It's here! Spring pre-enrollment has begun, and classes are already filling up.

Yep, I've decided to take a break from blowing my usual Friday horn. Instead, I've decided to showcase a few of K-State's more valuable educational opportunities.

What am I referring to? No, I'm not talking about the classes you'd want to brag about on a resume.

I'm talking about those classes on campus that tend to make college a more humanizing experience.

As I head into my twelfth semester here in the Little Apple, I feel like I have a pretty good handle on those classes that aren't quite so stressful.

So let's just say, for the sake of argument, that you're already bogged down just thinking about the classes you have to take next semester.

And let's just say you only need one or two more classes to round out your schedule, but you're not really looking for something to eclipse that endangered species called sleep.

What do I suggest?

I'd start with Current Political Issues (POLSC 350). This is a two-hour class that keeps you up to date on what's going on in the world.

In the past, there's been no textbook. Required reading centers on

specific articles from the "Christian Science Monitor."

Sure, there are some assignments and periodic tests, but if you're an avid CNN fan like me, or a Peter Jennings regular, this class will surely be an enjoyable experience.

OK, so let's say you're looking to relax a little bit, but still get credit while you do it. Music Listening Lab (MUSIC 150) just might be the class for you.

Sure, attendance is a must, but if your class schedule is going to require you to be on campus during the lunch hour on Tuesday or Thursday anyway, why not enjoy some music while you wait for your next class?

Moving to the sociology department, there just aren't enough good things I can say about Social Problems (SOCIO 360). This class reviews a number of social issues, everything from abortion to gun control.

If nothing else, this class will provide you with an arsenal of good paper ideas for other classes.

From my own experience, I say that the one thing a fun class has to have is lots of student participation. If you're looking to get away from one boring lecture after another, I suggest Oral Interpretation of Literature (THTR

263).

This class is filled with opportunities for you and the rest of your classmates to "perform." Whether it's poetry or duo interpretation, you're actually expected to have a good time and even relax in this class atmosphere.

Although there aren't too many credit hours involved, I can't say enough about swimming, basketball, softball and volleyball, either. All of these classes are offered by the kinesiology department.

Sure, maybe you have to show some progress over the course of the semester, but you're bound to do that as long as you come to class and participate.

Finally, I want to put a good word in for Fiction into Film (ENGL 220). Although the class meets early in the day, it meets only once a week.

And yes, students watch movies, write reviews and take tests. But such a class can provide a little pizzazz in what otherwise might be a ho-hum semester.

In the end, there's nothing wrong with taking a class that makes you feel good about yourself. As you plan the next five months of your life, remember to include something you'll enjoy.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

READERS WRITE

HOMOSEXUALITY

Column disregards universal morals

Editor,

Kelly Klawonn's attempt in the Nov. 11 Collegian to portray homosexuality as a human right was nothing more than an unfounded, irrational and emotional string of pseudologic, which if followed to its ultimate end would scare us all.

Unfortunately, many things that occur naturally in society, not only fail to benefit human kind, but are actually detrimental to the operation of society. Racism, sexism and crimes of all kinds are generally accepted as bad. Who sets the standards for right and wrong?

Kelly asserts homosexuality is acceptable, because it is an issue of love and affection. I could then counter that racism is nothing more or less than an alternative way of expressing these feelings we have toward individuals. If we must ultimately judge every individual according to her own moral standards, then the terms "right" and "wrong" become meaningless.

The point I am making is that whether or not we want to admit it, we are all subject to a universal and timeless moral code. The founders of our nation realized this and set down a Constitution that would hold us to this standard instead of allowing the whims of the moment dictate right and wrong to us.

Our laws were written according to what history had tested and proved to work. Society and law exist not to gratify the desires of the people, but to protect them from their own weaknesses.

To be certain, laws are meant to protect our freedoms, but freedom only applies to those actions that lie within the law. When we let cultural attitudes dictate morality for our nation, we will have begun to knock down the very foundations upon which our freedom is built. Perhaps we have already started.

Bill Weatherford
Senior/Secondary education

Columnist spouts law when he needs it

Editor,

The one principle on which I might agree with Scott Spradlin is the separation of church and state. I wonder, though, whether he genuinely espouses it or merely invokes it when convenient.

He wants the state to stay out of the church business, but is he equally willing for the church to stay out of state business?

What does he think of the referendum that was defeated last week in Oregon, which represented the desire of the religious right to impose its bias on secular institutions? What of the referendum that passed in Colorado? Opposition to nondiscrimination ordinances implies approval of discrimination in housing and employment.

The religious right, represented locally by zealots like Fred Phelps, wants to control every aspect of everyone's life, from the classroom to the bedroom, and at the national level has shown a consistent willingness to use

one of the major political parties as its vehicle. Evidently, the principle of separation between church and state functions chiefly as a special protection of the churches.

Spradlin's claim that his column "is not a hate message for homosexuals" is either duplicitous or naive. It reminds me of the Christian line about hating the sin and loving the sinner, itself a piece of flagrant prevarication.

Homosexuality is not hurt by homophobic rhetoric like Spradlin's or by the homophobic policy of the churches, but homosexuals are. Every public defense of homophobia is an abetment to acts of discrimination and violence.

Like most Christians, Spradlin wants to see himself as an emissary of peace and love, but he is in fact an accomplice to gay bashers.

Terry Colbert
Classified employee

Gays have no control over how they are

Editor,

We would like to respond to Scott Spradlin's column in the Nov. 10 Collegian.

We are puzzled by Mr. Spradlin's assertion that church and state should remain separate on one hand, while on the other hand he apparently believes that his personal church laws should determine state policy. Is the separation of church and state only good when it coincides with his personal beliefs?

We resent being compared to "drunkards, prostitutes, and adulterers." We were born this way; they were not. The assertion that being gay is a choice is one made by heterosexuals — people who don't know what it is like to be gay. We chose to be homosexual no more than Mr. Spradlin chose to be heterosexual.

We are amused with Mr. Spradlin's lack of trust in homosexuals. Does he need to find out what a person's sexual orientation is before he will trust him or her? With approximately 10 percent of the population being gay or bisexual, we would be willing to bet that there at least some homosexuals he trusts.

Mr. Spradlin vehemently argues against two bills that he never fully describes. What do the bills actually say? The column never tells us. We seriously doubt that Senator Kennedy is "in favor of homosexuality." We feel that he is simply in favor of equal rights under the law for all persons.

The Bible is, and always has been, open to interpretation. Whose views and morals are right? Has self-importance consumed Mr. Spradlin to the point that he has deemed himself the final judge of right and wrong?

We certainly respect Mr. Spradlin's right to express his personal views. However, we object when he suggests his views should become public policy that affects our lives. We simply ask for equal treatment for all persons, regardless of race, sex, religion, ethnic heritage, or sexual orientation.

University Counseling
Services
Gay, lesbian and bisexual support group

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor: c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

COMMENTARY

Removing the confusion surrounding evaluations

The following was composed from discussion from an informal group from the University community and is in no way officially sanctioned by K-State. The group's main purpose is to raise ethical issues and concerns of interest to the University.

What appears in this column is strictly the opinion of its author, and in no way should be interpreted as the only viewpoint to be considered. The sole purpose of the column is to elicit discussion and debate about its contents.

The members of the group are Calvin Drake, Bernd Foerster, Kay Garrett, George Ham, Robin Higham, Jackie McClaskey, Harold Prins, Beth Unger, and Maarten van Swaay.

If anyone is interested in participating or debating any issue presented, please feel free to contact any of these individuals.

One of the standard rituals of the second half of every semester is the collection of student evaluations for most courses on campus. You know the drill: The instructor is asked to stay away for 10-15 minutes, and someone distributes the evaluation form, usually the TEVAL. Then the forms are processed under conditions that protect confidentiality.

The evaluation and release

policies have been designed to ensure that instructors will not be tempted to bias their grade assignments on the basis of evaluation data.

One may ask several questions about the significance of evaluations and about the policies under which they are obtained and released.

Contrary to popular understanding, the forms are neither intended to serve nor appropriate as a tool to support salary and promotion decisions. The designers of the forms have explicitly recognized that the forms are primarily intended to help instructors improve their teaching style.

It is understandable that some students may fear retaliation for adverse comments; instructors could be tempted to use their power as graders for the purpose.

But instructors are hired on the expectation that they will teach and grade only on the basis of performance, rather than on likes and dislikes. That expectation has to rely on trust and cannot be enforced by mere anonymity of evaluation data.

If there were reasons for students to fear revenge from an instructor for a negative evaluation, the opposite could also be true: Why

wouldn't students, under the cloak of anonymity, be tempted to take revenge on an instructor? If instructors must sign their name on each grade list, and if anonymity is enforced for student evaluations, one might be led to conclude that instructors are perceived as less trustworthy than students.

On a practical level, it should come as no surprise that for any type of evaluation, a comment carries far more weight with a signature than without it.

There are two reasons for this: The signature implies that the writer stands behind what is written, and the writer is willing to elaborate on demand. Usually, this willingness also indicates that the signed comment is a carefully considered opinion, rather than a casual remark tossed out.

The K-State evaluation policy does not say that students must not sign their name, only that students must not be required to attach their name.

It is entirely proper that students have the opportunity to submit anonymous comments, just as it is entirely proper that instructors sign their grade list. After all, they are required to evaluate students and are paid for that task, whereas students are only asked to give their opinion. But students should and do have the freedom to make their own decision whether or not they want to attach their name.

It will come as no surprise that written comments can have a much larger effect than checkmarks in boxes. A checkmark is easy to place. It does not require much expression of thought, and it leaves most students with the idea that one more checkmark is unlikely to make much difference.

In contrast, a written comment requires deliberation and careful selection of words.

In a Collegian article about two years ago, a guest columnist wrote about student evaluations and complained that nobody ever paid any attention to their results. To support the view, the columnist described an "experiment" in which an entire class conspired to write evaluations saying the instructor should be removed from campus.

Fortunately, the "experiment" was judged on its merits, and the instructor was presumably judged

on other, more reliable means.

The policy that evaluation results cannot be released to instructors until after the end of the semester is a bit ironic. Clearly by the end of the semester it will be too late to make improvements in a course or to let students know that they are being heard.

If evaluations are intended to improve teaching style it would be far more useful if their results became available early in the semester. The argument that late release reduces the opportunity for revenge is weak on two counts.

If the risk of revenge were at all significant, our University would be in deep trouble. Furthermore, it is no secret the instructors can easily change grades even after the grade lists have been sent to the administration. Without that authority it would be impossible to handle situations in which a student

was unable to complete all the work on time for some reason.

What do you think? Would you sign your evaluation form or remain anonymous?

Would you wait until the end of the semester to write your comments or make them known early, when there is still time to change the format or style of the course?

Would you send your comments to a department head, or to the instructor who can make changes when necessary?

Would you make your comments as checkmarks, or write them out?

When you make a comment, would you make it as an experiment to see how much effect it would have, or as a recommendation, because you believe that some change would be appropriate?

Maarten Van Swaay

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CAMPUS

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SPORTS

NOVEMBER 13, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**WEEKEND
CONFERENCE
PREVIEW**
**BIG 8
CONFERENCE**

► COLORADO at KANSAS

FAST FACTS: 2:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Lawrence, Kan., live on ABC.

RECORDS: Colorado (7-1-1, 3-1-1) and Kansas (7-2, 4-1).

THE LINE: Colorado by 3.

ABOUT THE BUFFALOES: The No. 13 Buffaloes limited the Oklahoma State Cowboys to zero or minus yardage on 30 of 58 plays in last week's 28-0 victory. It was the third time this year that Colorado has held an opponent to no yards on at least half of their plays. That Buffalo defense is leading the Big Eight, and seventh in the nation, in total yards given up. Opponents average less than 275 yards a game against Colorado. Colorado is also second in the nation against the pass. And the Buffs have offense, too. Colorado continues to lead the Big Eight in passing, averaging just less than 300 yards every contest.

ABOUT THE JAYHAWKS: Last week's 49-7 drubbing at the hands of the Nebraska Cornhuskers showed the No. 20 Jayhawks precisely where they won't be in January — the Orange Bowl. But Kansas still has the Big Eight's second-ranked offense, averaging 411 yards a game. But fullback Monte Cozzens, the team's No. 2 rusher, is still out. The defense was hammered a week ago by the Nebraska running game, giving up 351 yards on the ground.

THE SKINNY: This game has the potential to be what the Nebraska-Kansas game was supposed to be — close. The Jayhawks are coming home where the KU faithful will be a big factor. The Hawks could surprise the Buffs in this game. But the overrated, unproven Hawks will, for the second time in as many weeks, fail.

► NEBRASKA at IOWA STATE

FAST FACTS: 1 p.m., Cyclone Stadium, Ames, Iowa.

RECORDS: Nebraska (7-1, 4-0) and Iowa State (3-6, 1-4).

THE LINE: Nebraska by 28.

ABOUT THE HUSKERS: The No. 7 Huskers are quietly silencing all talk that the Big Eight is threatening to dethrone the Big Red machine. Nebraska beat Colorado and Kansas in back-to-back weeks by a combined score of 101-14. Last week, Nebraska faced the then-No. 1 rushing defense in the Big Eight — Kansas. The Huskers responded by gaining 351 yards. Nebraska backs Derek Brown and Calvin Jones are the Nos. 1 and 2 rushers in the conference, averaging 108 and 107 yards a game, respectively. Nebraska doesn't have a turnover in its last 18 quarters, a span of 357 plays. And, freshman quarterback Tommie Frazier is showing flashes of brilliance.

ABOUT THE CYCLONES: Iowa State's lone conference win was against the 1-8 Missouri Tigers. The Cyclones have yet to put four quarters together, as was evidenced in their lackluster loss a week ago to K-State.

THE SKINNY: The line has Nebraska up by four touchdowns. Is that all?

► OKLAHOMA at OKLAHOMA ST.

FAST FACTS: 2 p.m., Lewis Field, Stillwater, Okla.

RECORDS: Oklahoma (5-3-1, 3-1-1) and Oklahoma State (4-5, 2-3).

THE LINE: Oklahoma by 14 1/2.

ABOUT THE SOONERS: With starting quarterback Cale Gundy out with an injury last week, the Sooners reverted to their offense of the past — the option. Oklahoma responded with three 100-yard rushers, including Gundy's replacement Steve Collins. Collins is 12-2 as a starter for Oklahoma. The Sooners are second in the Big Eight in scoring defense, giving up just 16.4 points a game.

ABOUT THE COWBOYS: Oklahoma State has the 102nd-ranked offense in the nation. That trend continued last week when the Cowboys were held to just 118 total yards by Colorado. Cowboy head coach Pat Jones is 0-8 in his career against Oklahoma.

THE SKINNY: Oklahoma State is giving up more than 175 yards a game on the ground. The Gundy-less Sooners will thrive on the run. The Cowboys could give Oklahoma a good game, but it won't be enough.

— compiled by Steve Rock

Harriers head to regionals



J. KYLE WYATT/FILE

Francis O'Neill, junior cross country runner, runs toward the finish line during the Big Eight Cross Country Championships two weeks ago in Boulder, Colo.

O'Neill provides leadership for cross country men

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

In the opinion of cross country coach John Capriotti, a future first-class international runner is developing in the K-State program.

Junior Francis O'Neill, a transfer from Long Beach City College in California, is the top runner in this year's cross country squad.

"This guy has great potential. I mean, an unlimited potential," Capriotti said. "He can run anywhere from half a mile to 10,000 meters."

Actually, it's potential for a champ.

"It's going to take a while, and he has to be patient, but I tell you, there is no doubt in my mind in four or five years he can be a world-class runner," Capriotti said.

O'Neill already has proven he has talent by qualifying for the Olympic trials this summer in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

He didn't advance to the second round, but as one of the few sophomores at the track and field trials, he showed what people can expect from him in the future.

O'Neill said he didn't practice consistently in California. Living in a beach city meant a lot of distraction — he sometimes chose to sunbathe instead of run.

Now, in Manhattan, there are fewer such temptations.

"The atmosphere for practice is different," he said. "Here there are other good runners to practice with."

Consistent training in a strong team led O'Neill to be the No. 1 runner at K-State, even though he will have competed in only three races before Saturday's District V meet in Ames, Iowa.

"It is a little bit surprising for me to be No. 1," O'Neill said. "I'm used to being in that position, but first it was surprising."

O'Neill started his K-State career with a team-best ninth place at the Oklahoma State Jamboree.

In only his second race, O'Neill captured his first individual title at the Cal-Poly Invitational, and he had the lead for a while at the Big Eight championships in Boulder, Colo., two weeks ago.

"It's the first year in Division I, and he has a great year," Capriotti said. "He has really trained seriously in the last four or five months. I think he can be an all-American this year."

Capriotti first spotted O'Neill during the runner's high-school days. He was the 1989 California high-school mile champion and continued to run successfully at Long Beach, placing sixth in his first year and fourth in 1992 at the Junior College National Championships.

"I always wanted him, because he is a great person and fun to coach," Capriotti said.

But O'Neill first chose Arkansas, the No. 1 team in the nation.

"I was ready to sign with Arkansas," he said.

■ See O'NEILL Page 7

Cats looking to continue strong season

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

After placing first and second in the Big Eight championships two weeks ago, K-State's women's and men's cross country teams are looking forward to the national meet Nov. 23.

But in order to qualify for the NCAA championships, the Cats have to finish among the top two at the District V meet Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

The women's squad is one of the favorites in the meet represented by schools of the Big Eight Conference, the Missouri Valley Conference and other Midwestern states.

The biggest threat for the Cats will come from Southern Illinois, head coach John Capriotti said.

"I think it will be a close race, because we are basically dead even," he said. "They have a similar team to us —

no outstanding front runner, but they run very close together. So, it's a toss up."

Nebraska and Kansas will also be top candidates to qualify for the nationals.

"Nebraska and KU both have two strong up-front runners," Capriotti said. "The District field will be a little bit larger than at the Big Eight. That favors the teams with up-front runners."

However, Capriotti said he has faith in his own runners, who will start their 5,000-meter race at 10:30 a.m. on the Veenker Memorial Golf Course.

"If we go there and do the things we are capable of, we should be in the top two," he said. "With Paulette (Staats), Martha (Pinto), Jeanene (Rugan), Jennifer (Hillier) and Cari (Warden) — if they run as a group — we'll be fine."

They ran as a package at the league meet, finishing between sixth and 13th

place, to give the women the title.

The men's team will also run in Ames with a first- or second-place goal. Last year, the men missed a spot at the national meet by one place, finishing third.

This year, K-State has a deeper team that can challenge for the title in the 10,000-meter run.

"I think we have a shot to win," Capriotti said. "But I think it's wide open. Iowa State is much better (than at the Big Eight race) because it's their home course."

"There are five or six good teams. It could be very close. But again, if we just go there and run like at the Big Eight, we're able to make it."

The men, as the women, will run as a group as long as possible — with one exception.

Junior Francis O'Neill is expected to

run in the lead. He held the lead in the conference race for a long period of time before finishing fourth.

O'Neill said he is not shooting for the individual title, but he is confident the Cats can capture one of the two tickets to the nationals.

"I think we will qualify," he said. "We have a really tight team. It's really competitive."

After the successful conference championships in Boulder, Colo., the harriers had a hard practice week, followed by a mild work-out week, Capriotti said, to keep up the Cats' good form.

"There's pressure in the meet, because if you run bad, the season is over," he said. "But if we run exactly like at the Big Eight, both teams will go to the nationals. And the girls have a chance to win the District."

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TOP 20

1 Arkansas	6 Arizona	11 North Carolina St.	16 Georgetown
2 Wisconsin	7 Navy	12 Michigan	17 Penn State
3 Providence	8 Colorado	13 Wake Forest	18 K-STATE
4 Villanova	9 Eastern Michigan	14 Iona	19 Brigham Young
5 Oregon	10 Notre Dame	15 Air Force	20 Tennessee

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TOP 20

1 Villanova	6 Brigham Young	11 Providence	16 Washington
2 Arkansas	7 Oregon	12 Cornell	17 K-STATE
3 Michigan	8 Iowa	13 Alabama	18 Colorado
4 Georgetown	9 North Carolina St.	14 Wisconsin	19 Arizona
5 Northern Arizona	10 Penn State	15 Wake Forest	20 William & Mary

Cats to face struggling Tigers

"Missouri is dangerous. They just haven't gotten it all together on both sides of the ball at the same time."

BILL SNYDER

Missouri has not beaten Division I-A team, is still favored

STEVE ROCK
Collegian

It isn't odd that the Wildcats are the underdogs in a Big Eight road game. What may seem a little strange, however, is that they are the underdogs to a 1-8 team, a team that has yet to win a Division I-A game.

K-State gets back on the road this weekend to take on the Missouri Tigers at 1 p.m. Saturday at Faurot Field in Columbia, Mo.

The Cats, 4-4 and 1-3 in Big Eight play, will take on the Tigers, whose lone win this season has come against Division I-AA Marshall.

But Wildcat coach Bill Snyder said he isn't surprised the Tigers are favored by four points.

"I think whoever makes those decisions probably understands that Missouri has the capacity to be a very dangerous football team," he said. "The odds are probably in their favor."

"I'm not talking about point spreads, but I'm talking about the capacity that Missouri has. So, I can understand why Missouri might be the favored team."

The Tigers, 0-5 in Big Eight play, suffered its worst loss of the season a week ago when they fell to Oklahoma, 51-17. In previous games, Missouri has lost close games to Nebraska (34-

24), Texas A&M (26-13) and Colorado (6-0).

"They have proven that they can play extremely well against awfully good football teams," Snyder said. "Obviously, if you play Colorado to a 6-0 ball game, you've got something going for you."

K-State lost 54-7 to that same Colorado team.

"Missouri is dangerous," Snyder said. "They just haven't gotten it all together on both sides of the ball at the same time."

The Wildcats are coming off of a nationally televised conference win, their first of the season. Last Thursday's 22-13 victory against Iowa State snapped the Cats' four-game losing streak.

Missouri and K-State, last year's Nos. 1 and 2 passing teams in the Big Eight, are headed in different directions through the air this season.

The Tigers, led by sophomore quarterback Jeff Handy, are the second-ranked passing team in the conference.

Handy leads the Big Eight with 1,880 passing yards, and his 59-percent completion percentage is also tops in the conference.

Handy's favorite receiver, senior Victor Bailey, leads the Big Eight with 58 catches for 940 yards and four touchdowns.

As for the Wildcat passing game, quarterback Jason Smargiasso has thrown just 20 passes in the last two

games. He has completed 10 passes for 104 yards.

"It's been hard," he said. "We're a big-play offense, and we're still having problems throwing the ball."

"But I definitely want the ball in my hands. That's when I feel most comfortable."

The Cats, whose offense ranks 105th out of 107 Division I-A teams, have depended on the run the last two weeks. In the victory against the Cyclones, running back Eric Gallon ran for a season-high 164 yards on 24 carries.

Gallon will be up against the Big Eight's worst rushing defense. The Tigers are giving up more than 233 yards, and 4.8 yards a carry, every game.

"You can't say that just because they're giving up yards you're going to get yards," Gallon said. "They can hurt you."

In last year's contest, the Tigers hurt only themselves, committing a school-record 11 fumbles and falling to the Cats 32-0 in Manhattan during a cold, driving rain.

This year, though, things could be different.

"They have the ability to score from anywhere, and they can score a ton," Snyder said.

"I think they're dangerous as soon as they get it all together."

"It's one of those things where you have to say it's about as good a 1-8 football team that you could find."

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Chiefs, Krieg need some answers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It isn't that slumping quarterback Dave Krieg is making wrong decisions, Kansas City Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said. He's just not making the right decisions at the right times.

"It's a combination of things," Schottenheimer said Tuesday of a month-long slump that has gripped the Kansas City offense.

The Chiefs, 5-4, stayed one game behind Denver in the AFC West Sunday with what many disappointed fans termed a lackluster 16-14 victory over San Diego. They spent the day squandering good field position and lost a 13-0 lead before pulling

it out on Nick Lowery's last-minute field goal.

Krieg, a Plan B pickup from Seattle, has done nothing to erase his reputation for erratic, inconsistent play.

He was very effective in the first four games, as evidenced by the Chiefs' 3-1 start. But since a 274-yard passing day against Philadelphia, the 14-year veteran has slumped badly. He finally found his passing touch in the final minutes Sunday, hitting three straight passes to move the Chiefs from their own 33 to the Chargers' 18 to set up Lowery's game-winner.

As the offense has slowed, an old complaint from Schottenheimer's days as head coach in

Cleveland from 1984-89 has arisen — that his offense is too predictable.

"I've heard that since 1985," he said with a grin. "If the execution is not there, then yes, you are predictable. If the execution is not there, it doesn't matter what you do."

Just a split-second of indecision can throw off the entire play, he said.

"To me, there's some indecision at times. It's not a matter of the wrong decision, it's the timing of the decision," Schottenheimer said. "You don't have a lot of time to make those decisions. A more accurate expression of it would be that they are made not quickly enough, as opposed to the right

decision.

"Obviously, it has to be the right one. But it has to be timely, too. That's why I say with such certainty that it's going to get solved."

With the defending champion Washington Redskins visiting Sunday at Arrowhead Stadium, followed by three straight road games, the Chiefs had better start pondering their unresponsive offense.

"I started looking at it about a quarter to five yesterday morning," Schottenheimer said. "I've looked at it in detail, and I think (Krieg) will find himself. We'll solve it. He's as frustrated about it as anybody. But I told you before, we will solve it."

O'Neill running with world-class potential

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"All last year they told me I would get a scholarship."

"But one day they called up and said they don't have a scholarship anymore."

After that, coaches and runners in Long Beach told O'Neill about K-State and its program.

"The key for coming to K-State was the coaches here," O'Neill said.

With fewer races than his competitors in his legs, O'Neill is shooting for the big goal of a

runner.

"At least what I want to become is an all-American," he said.

"Mentally, I am really ready to run fast. If I run my best and don't get all-American, I'm still satisfied."

For Capriotti, there is no doubt about that. He is even looking ahead.

"He isn't as experienced yet, but if you give him time, he can be as good as any distance runner K-State ever had," Capriotti said. "And there were a lot of great people here."

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SPORTS PAGE*

SPORTS DIGEST

► FINNEY DOESN'T LIKE 'CHIEFS'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gov. Joan Finney said Thursday she hopes the Kansas City Chiefs football team changes its name to help restore dignity to American Indians.

Finney made her comments to a reporter Thursday afternoon after a brief speech to the National Coalition on Racism in Sports and the Media, a mostly American Indian group that has protested the use of names like Chiefs, Redskins and Braves for sports franchises.

Finney called the issue of the Chiefs' name a matter for

private business to resolve. But she said her own opinion is the name should be changed.

"I'm not going to tell them what to do," she said. "I would hope they will (change the name), and I think they will."

"These are good people," she said, referring to the Chiefs' management and the Indians. "Out of the goodness of their hearts, they are going to do what's right."

Chiefs officials were not available for comment Thursday afternoon. They have said in the past that they don't plan to change the name of the franchise.

► HOWE REINSTATED TO MAJORS

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Howe, the first player banned from baseball for life because of drugs, was reinstated Thursday by arbitrator George Nicolau.

Howe, 34, was suspended June 8 by then-commissioner Fay Vincent following the left-hander's seventh incident related to drugs or alcohol.

Howe was with the New York Yankees at the time of the suspension, which followed a guilty plea in U.S. District Court in Missoula, Mont., to a misdemeanor

charge of attempting to buy a gram of cocaine.

Howe was 3-0 with six saves and a 2.45 ERA for the Yankees last season. He became a free agent Sunday, but his agent said Howe would prefer to re-sign with New York.

Nicolau, baseball's permanent arbitrator, heard the case following a grievance filed by the union on behalf of Howe. Nicolau provided the parties with a draft of his opinion, but it will not be made public until it is finalized.

► MARINOVICH GETS SHELLED

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Raiders coach Art Shell made it official Wednesday — Jay Schroeder will replace Todd Marinovich as the starting quarterback, a reversal of what happened earlier this season.

"As everybody knows, we're changing quarterbacks, going back to Jay," Shell said.

"Todd is disappointed, but Todd is also young, and he'll learn from this."

The Raiders (3-6), who've lost to Dallas 28-13 and Philadelphia 31-10 in their last two games, will face the Seahawks (1-8) on Sunday in Los Angeles.

Marinovich completed just eight of 23 passes for 117 yards against Dallas and was 3 of 10 for 25 yards with three interceptions before being replaced by Schroeder in the second quarter at Philadelphia last weekend.

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity Fall 1992 Initiates

Tom Clayton, Lenexa
Sophomore in electrical engineering
Larry Keller, Wichita
Sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine
John Miller, Frankfort
Junior in computer engineering
Jason Otke, Chillicothe, Mo.
Sophomore in environmental design
Brian Rottinghaus, Seneca
Sophomore in secondary education
Kevin Rottinghaus, Seneca
Sophomore in mechanical engineering
Bill Ryan, Montezuma
Sophomore in mechanical engineering
Mike Springs, Garden City
Senior in mechanical engineering
Joe Steinlage, Corning
Sophomore in secondary education
Ryan Strathman, Baileyville
Sophomore in business administration

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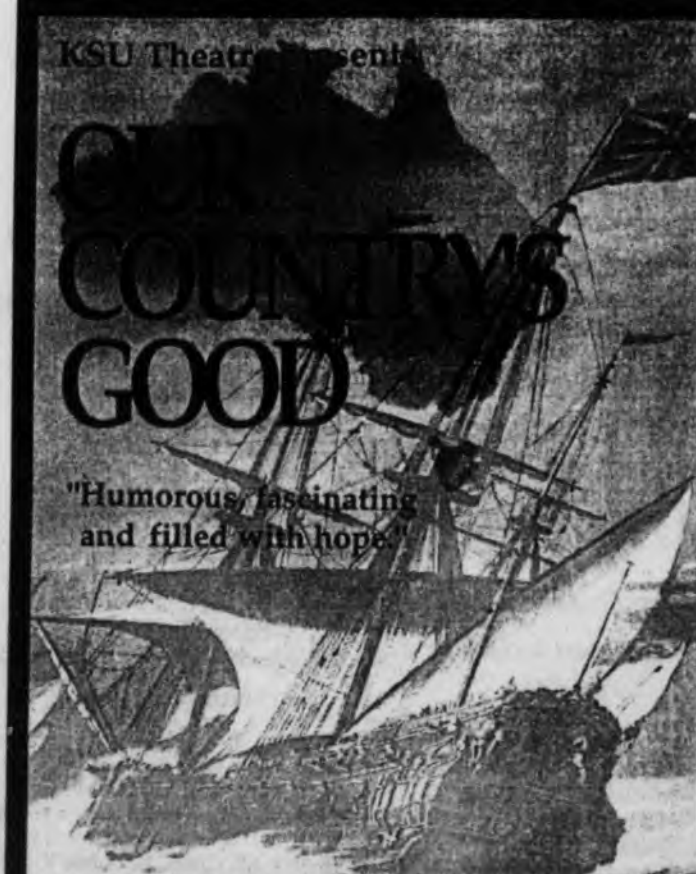
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POLITICS

Libertarians form group on campus

State party plans to discuss student groups

JILL SCHRAAG
Collegian

Campus Democrat and Republican organizations in Kansas could have some competition soon.

The state Libertarian Party will have an executive meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday in Union 206 to organize new student organizations on state campuses.

Attendees will also discuss the successes and failures of this year's elections. The meeting is open to the public.

The K-State Young Libertarians received official club status Nov. 4. Party activist Bill Earnest said he isn't surprised by the increase in college-aged Libertarians.

"I don't know why all young people wouldn't be attracted to a philosophy that means more individual freedom and responsibility," he said.

"As long as we're responsible for our own behavior and lives, and as long as we respect other people's rights, the government has no right to bother us."

Earnest, a Wichita resident, most recently served as campaign manager in Libertarian Mark Kirk's failed bid for the U.S. Senate seat held by Republican Bob Dole.

He said several students from University of Kansas and Wichita State University ran for House of Representatives seats on the Libertarian ticket in Kansas this year.

"We hope to get this kind of activity going on other campuses, too," he said.

William McKeen, president of the K-State Young Libertarians,

said he believes the Libertarian Party provides an option to politics as usual.

"I was a Republican, but I got fed up with how they are," McKeen said.

"A lot of people don't know about Libertarian ideas. It's basically about freedom ... letting people do what they want to do. We believe in the philosophy of Thomas Jefferson, freedom of the individual."

Earnest said the Libertarian Party is the largest third party in the nation, and it is also the nation's fastest growing political party.

The party nominated candidates for offices at all levels this year.

"We had candidates for everything from county commissioner to the president of the United States," Earnest said.

Libertarians won some state legislature seats in New Hampshire and some minor offices in Texas and California, he said.

"We did extremely poorly at the presidential level because of Perot's activity. But we did exceptionally well at the national state level. We got more votes than we ever have in the past," Earnest said.

"I'm sure they'll elect a president at some point," McKeen said. "This year's presidential candidate, André Marrou, said there's probably 8 million Libertarians."

The Libertarian Party has annual conventions to change the bylaws, refine party structure and rewrite its platform, Earnest said.

"We keep intellectually active and alive in that manner, compared to the Democrats who haven't had a new idea in 75 years," he said.

Poet shares life experiences in verse



Poet Naomi Shihab Nye reads selections from the anthology she edited, "This Same Sky," as well as original work Thursday afternoon in the K-State Union.

Readings help students see the world differently, Nye says

RICHARD ANDRADE
Collegian

The way Naomi Shihab Nye figures it, she was most likely conceived in Topeka.

"I owe my life to Kansas," the poet joked before reading her own and others' material Thursday afternoon in the K-State Union.

Before she read, Nye explained how her father, coming from his native Palestine to study at Washburn University in 1951, met her mother, a New York City artist spending the summer in Topeka.

Whatever the location of her creation, Nye now has interesting stories of her own to tell, and to Steve Heller, professor of English, she has become well-known for her gift of "taking serious subjects and making them life-affirming."

In his introduction, Heller described a writing workshop both attended several years ago. There, he said, Nye was "the writer that everyone talked about long after the conference was over."

In her readings, the poet offered solid evidence that what he said was true.

Nye began her readings with six selections from the

See POET Page 10

ACADEMICS

Graduates experience Japan

Adventuresome career seekers can join foreign teaching program

JANET SATTERLEE
Collegian

Recent K-State graduates can live and teach in Japan through the Japan Exchange and Teaching Program.

"For anyone interested in Japan, the JET program provides a great opportunity," said William Richter, interim assistant provost of international programs.

Individuals are placed as coordinators for international relations (CIRs) or as assistant language teachers (ALTs), said Jim Akin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

In order to be a CIR or an ALT, the individual must know Japanese, Richter said.

Assistant language teachers work with Japanese teachers by teaching or designing classes, he said.

"In some cases they team-teach or have a more subsidiary role," Richter said.

Everybody is eligible for the JET program who has completed a bachelor's degree by July 20, 1993, and is under 35, Akin said.

Those under 35 are preferred because the program is meant to foster ties between Japanese youth and young graduates in the JET program, he said.

In addition, participants must be healthy, able to adapt to new living and service conditions, and interested in Japan.

JET program participants can participate for one to three years, Akin said.

"Something reassuring that I found about the program is a high percentage of people have opted to stay multiple years," Akin said.

He said 956 ALTs, or 50 percent of all ALTs, from the United States are returning for a second or third term of teaching.

Richter said participants receive a tax-free stipend of \$28,000.

According to the JET program brochure, housing is arranged by the host university, but participants pay their own rent. They also receive airline tickets from U.S. airports to the New Tokyo International Airport.

Akin said those interested in the JET program may pick up a brochure at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall. A video about the program is also available.

"If you are interested in the JET program, watch the video, look at the brochure, and then call Amy West," Akin said. "Amy will be very helpful to our candidates."

West, the contact person for Consulate General of Japan in Kansas City, said participants get to share their culture with the Japanese people and better understand Japanese culture.

One of the goals of the program is increase Japanese awareness of international thoughts and situations, she said.

"The program allows you to look at the heart of education and the heart of culture itself," West said.

Todd Feedback, a 1992 K-State graduate, is an ALT in the program. West said Feedback recently sent her a postcard about his experiences as a teacher at two junior high schools and one high school.

"The opportunity to live in a foreign country is very unique and can be a life-changing experience," West said.

She said the program also broadens horizons and opens minds to the Japanese culture.

The application deadline for the JET program is Dec. 15. Applications should be submitted to the Japan embassy.

POLITICS

GOP looks to women

Kansas lawmakers mentioned as contenders for president by next century

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — A woman, possibly Kansas Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, Kansas Rep. Jan Meyers or Elizabeth Dole, will be a top contender for the Republican presidential nomination by the year 2000 or 2004, a party official said she believes.

"We haven't seen the last 'Year of the Woman,'" said Huda Jones, president of the 130,000-member National Federation of Republican Women. "It will be the year of the woman in 1994, 1996, 1998 and 2000, until it's no longer a novelty."

"Never before have women's

issues, women voters and women candidates been given so much publicity and support," Jones said Wednesday.

Jones said several GOP women could be presidential material by the turn of the century, including Kassebaum; Meyers; Dole, the former transportation secretary and current head of the Red Cross; and Reps. Constance Morella and Helen Bentley, both of Maryland.

Despite President Bush's failed bid for re-election last week, it's time to move forward, Jones said.

"Tuesday is behind us. There is no need to place blame," she said. Jones was in Las Vegas to help

plan for a meeting of the national organization next September, which is likely to showcase some of the top GOP presidential prospects for 1996, including Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp.

This was the "year of the outsider," Jones said. Republican women showed a 30-percent increase in the House of Representatives, where there are now 12 GOP women and 35 Democratic women.

"Democrats fared much better in the congressional races than Republicans," she said, crediting better financing and more candidates.

Twice as many Democratic women ran for office than did Republicans, she said.

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March 4, 5, 6, 1993

Major roles: 2 male,
2 female Several featured
and chorus roles

CLOSED CLASS LIST

00410	05970	11530	16540	21600	26260	33540	80830
00520	06000	11820	16550	21640	26270	33550	80850
01180	06010	11830	16560	21650	26280	33560	80860
01340	06130	11840	16570	21660	26290	33570	80870
01910	06190	11850	16580	21670	26300	33580	80880
01950	06230	11860	16590	21680	26310	33590	80890
01960	06240	11870	16610	21690	26320	33600	80900
01970	06250	11880	16670	21700	26330	33610	80910
01980	06460	11890	16770	21710	26340	33620	80920
02760	07350	12020	16880	21720	26350	33630	80930
02770	07360	12030	16890	21730	26360	33640	80940
02780	07370	12040	16900	21740	26370	33650	80950
02790	07380	12050	16910	21750	26380	33660	80960
02800	07390	12060	16920	21760	26390	33670	80970
02810	07400	12070	16930	21770	26400	33680	80980
02820	07410	12080	16940	21780	26410	33690	80990
02830	07420	12090	16950	21790	26420	33700	81000
02840	07430	12100	16960	21800	26430	33710	81010
02850	07440	12110	16970	21810	26440	33720	81020
02860	07450	12120	16980	21820	26450	33730	81030
02870	07460	12130	16990	21830	26460	33740	81040
02880	07470	12140	17000	21840	26470	33750	81050
02890	07480	12150	17010	21850	26480	33760	81060
02900	07490	12160	17020	21860	26490	33770	81070
02910	07500	12170	17030	21870	26500	33780	81080
02920	07510	12180	17040	21880	26510	33790	81090
02930	07520	12190	17050	21890	26520	33800	81100
02940	07530	12200	17060	21900	26530	33810	81110
02950	07540	12210	17070	21910	26540	33820	81120
02960	07550	12220	17080	21920	26550	33830	81130
02970	07560	12230	17090	21930	26560	33840	81140
02980	07570	12240	17100	21940	26570	33850	81150
02990	07580	12250	17110	21950	26580	33860	81160
03000	07590	12260	17120	21960	26590	33870	81170
03010	07600	12270	17130	21970	26600	33880	81180
03020	07610	12280	17140	21980	26610	33890	81190
03030	07620	12290	17150	21990	26620	33900	81200
03040	07630	12300	17160	22000	26630	33910	81210
03050	07640	12310	17170	22010	26640	33920	81220
03060	07650	12320	17180	22020	26650	33930	81230
03070	07660	12330	17190	22030	26660	33940	81240
03080	07670	12340	17200	22040	26670	33950	81250
03090	07680	12350	17210	22050	26680	33960	81260
03100	07690	12360	17220	22060	26690	33970	81270
03110	07700	12370	17230	22070	26700	33980	81280
03120	07710	12380	17240	22080	26710	33990	81290
03130	07720	12390	17250	22090	26720	34000	81300
03140	07730	12400	17260	22100	26730	34010	81310
03150	07740	12410	17270	22110	26740	34020	81320
03160	07750	12420	17280	22120	26750	34030	81330
03170	07760	12430	17290	22130	26760	34040	81340
03180	07770	12440	17300	22140	26770	34050	81350
03190	07780	12450	17310	22150	26780	34060	81360
03200	07790	12460	17320	22160	26790	34070	81370
03210	07800	12470	17330	22170	26800	34080	81380
03220	07810	12480	17340	22180	26810	34090	81390
03230	07820	12490	17350	22190	26820	34100	81400
03240	07830	12500	17360	22200	26830	34110	81410
03250	07840	12510	17370	22210	26840	34120	81420
03260	07850	12520	17380	22220	26850	34130	81430
03270	07860	12530	17390	22230	26860	34140	81440
03280	07870	12540	17400	22240	26870	34150	81450
03290	07880	12550	17410	22250	26880	34160	81460
03300	07890	12560	17420	22260	26890	34170	81470
03310	07900	12570	17430	22270	26900	34180	81480
03320	07910	12580	17440	22280	26910	34190	81490
03330	07920	12590	17450	22290	26920	34200	81500
03340	07930	12600	17460	22300	26930	34210	81510
03350	07940	12610	17470	22310	26940	34220	81520
03360	07950	12620	17480	22320	26950	34230	81530
03370	07960	12630	17490	22330	26960	34240	81540
03380	07970	12640	17500	22340	26970	34250	81550
03390	07980	12650	17510	22350	26980	34260	81560
03400	07990	12660	17520	22360	26990	34270	81570
03410	08000	12670	17530	22370	27000	34280	81580
03420	08010	12680	17540	22380	27010	34290	81590
03430	08020	12690	17550	22390	27020	34300	81600
03440	08030	12700	17560	22400	27030	34310	81610
03450	08040	12710	17570	22410	27040	34320	81620
03460	08050	12720	17580	22420	27050	34330	81630
03470	08060	12730	17590	22430	27060	34340	81640
03480	08070	12740	17600	22440	27070	34350	81650

Smatterings

BY RICHARD ANDRADE

Oh, sordid 'Sesame Street'

Scurrilous rumors are ricocheting up and down Sesame Street, and they aren't about whether Gordon is really bald.

They're about Ernie, for crying out loud. First, the poor sponge creature faced accusations of promoting homosexuality because of his almost-too-intimate relationship with cylindrical-headed, paper-clip aficionado Bert.

Now, it seems that a persistent anti-Children's Television Workshop vigilante group is gunning for Ernie again, this time starting rumors that he's about to be deep-sixed from the popular show.

The reasoning here is that since the unexpected death of Jim Henson a few years ago, no one has been able to supply an accurate Ernie voice.

"I've heard this rumor from across the country, and if you know who started it, I'd certainly like to know," said a CTW spokeswoman told Sassy magazine.

Don't worry, ma'am — we'll keep our eyes peeled.

Your chance to write the 'Great American Nightmare'

Like an overripe beefsteak tomato rimmed with cottage cheese, the corpulent remains of Santa Claus lay dead on the hotel floor.

Thus reads one of the many winning entries of last year's Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest, the aim of which is to see who is tops at creating the "worst possible opening sentence to a novel."

The deadline for the 1993 contest is a deceptively far-off April 15, but realize that it takes a long time to write truly awful prose. Perhaps it's time to take that yellowing manuscript out of the shoebox (or perhaps that crisp copy out of the typewriter) and send off for instant notoriety.

For rules, send queries to the Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest, Department of English, San Jose State University, San Jose, Calif. 95129.

Here's one for inspiration: "The mist clung to the mountain the same way a 13-year-old girl clings to her boyfriend, although the mountain wasn't thinking about 'getting lucky.'"

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, he truly is the 'Macho Man'

As if we needed more proof that the sport of boxing does irreparable damage to its participants, we have this.

In the lobby of a Miami hotel Nov. 5, former WBC super featherweight and lightweight champion Hector "Macho" Camacho, was arrested on charges of fighting with two police officers.

The incident took place after the officers attempted to quiet the boxer, who was running around yelling "I'm the Macho Man!"

Not surprisingly, the fighter seemed intoxicated and was carrying a small bag of what appeared to be marijuana.

And when everyone thought the fun was over, he continued his wacky hijinks by kicking an officer while being booked into jail.

Happy Birthday Ed, and may your mead never go rancid

If you're responsible for starting a war that lasts for 100 years, people should at least remember your birthday.

Edward III was born Nov. 13, in the year 1312. Reigning for 50 years, he later became recognized by scholars as one of the greatest medieval English kings.

Not that he didn't have his troubles, mind you. Take the year 1337, for example, when Phillip VI of France confiscated the territory of Gascony, prompting Ed to start the Hundred Years War. Now, Ed did this to defend English possessions in France and to support his hereditary claim to the French throne.

Happy moments in Edward III's life included his marriage to Philippa of Hainault, and the birth of their son, the adorable Black Prince.

Please join *Weekend* in wishing Edward III a very happy and very healthy 680th birthday.

Billboard Top 15 Singles

1. "How Do You Talk to an Angel," The Heights (Capitol)
2. "If I Ever Fall in Love," Shai (Gasoline Alley)
3. "I'd Die Without You," P. M. Dawn (Gee Street-Lafayette)
4. "End of the Road," Boyz II Men (Motown)
5. "Rump Shaker," Wreckx-N-Effect (MCA)
6. "Rhythm is a Dancer," Snap (Arista)
7. "What About Your Friends," TLC (LaFace)
8. "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough," Patty Smyth (MCA)
9. "Real Love," Mary J. Blige (Uptown)
10. "Jump Around," House of Pain (Tommy Boy)
11. "Good Enough," Bobby Brown (MCA)
12. "I Will Always Love You," Whitney Houston (Arista)
13. "Erotica," Madonna (Maverick-Sire)
14. "Layla," Eric Clapton (Duck)
15. "Love Is on the Way," Saigon Kick (Third Stone)

Live Music This Weekend

Friday-

DEVON ANDERSON
& MATT CANNON- Charlies Neighborhood Bar
ROACH FACTORY, LUMBER
- Boulevards 11th Street Bar & Grill
EAGLE RIDGE- Silverado Saloon
JEB BOLAN- The Greenery Lounge

Saturday-

BAGHDAD JONES
- Boulevards 11th Street Bar & Grill
EAGLE RIDGE- Silverado Saloon
JEB BOLAN- The Greenery Lounge

WHAT'S GOING ON

A quick look at some of the events in and around Manhattan.

MUSIC

Folk rebel and preacher of "true dog," Jeb Bolan will sing tunes dedicated to Saint Elvis at the Greenery Lounge this weekend.

MOVIES

After all the hype, Francis Ford Coppola's film "Bram Stoker's Dracula" opens today. It starts tonight at the Westloop Cinema 6.

THEATER

The Manhattan Civic Theatre is producing the comedy "The Foreigner" this weekend at the Wareham Opera House.

Weekend

TRENDS

STORY BY CHRISTINA CARBAJAL • PHOTOS BY CARY CONOVER

Ethnic clothing, obscure German beers, Birkenstocks, "The Ren & Stimpy Show" and Pearl Jam.

Could these be the top picks of K-State students?

Peri seems to think they are. Peri, or Periscope, is the all-knowing, all-seeing "eye" that Newsweek magazine relies on for everything that is hip.

In one early October article, Peri laid down the law concerning the latest trends on college campuses across this great land. The article explored trends in clothing, drinks, television and music, prompting us to ask if K-State is up to date or if Peri is out of touch.

Some of the article's predictions had some basic elements of truth, however, especially in the clothing, music and beverage categories.

In the clothes category, Peri noted trends from ethnic clothing to the all-American look.

Lin Rose, owner of Krystallo's, said she's seen an increased interest in ethnic clothing for both men and women.

Clothes made of natural fibers and jewelry are selling well, as well as other clothing and accessories from countries such as Guatemala, Africa and Asia, she said.

At a similar shop, On the Wildside, the ethnic look is also a hot pick. The store offers belts and knitted or embroidered hats from Guatemala, said employee Scott Finkeldei, senior in political science.

"Not everyone does it, because if you do wear it, you do look a little different," he said.

Ethnic clothing may be on the rise, but as Peri noted, American-influenced clothing is still going strong among college students.

Peri said wool baseball caps were popular, but to mention other sports clothing.

Devon Turley, junior in sociology and criminal justice, said he succumbed to the fitted-hat trend.

He said he didn't really pay attention to the trend until everyone started wearing them.

"It's easy to roll out of bed and throw one on," Turley said. "I've even seen lots of girls wearing them."

For the less athletic-oriented clothes buyer, Peri picked seamless jeans, which don't have the usual seam running along the outside of the pant leg.

Particularly in Manhattan, there is a definite country-western influence in clothing. Some female students wear mock boots, which only reach to the ankles.

Other students wear flannel shirts, with an origin in hard-working rural areas and the



Gibran Diab, junior at Hutchinson High School, looks for a hat with a K-State insignia. Ballard's Sporting Goods in Aggieville sells hats with logos of many college and professional teams.



A popular alternative to wearing traditional boots is mock boots, which only reach the ankles.



Streetside Records in Aggieville features a display of music from Seattle bands.

colder states.

This country-western style is apparent not only in clothing, but it's emerging into the music mainstream and college-aged listeners. This trend is one that Peri Picks passed over.

Streetside Records employee Dan Clark said Garth Brooks is a big influence in that area.

"He's done a lot for country music," Clark said. "He's crossed over into pop music with a kind of country-rock sound."

Sam Goody employees said country music sales are definitely up.

"It's kind of like an 'Urban Cowboy II' phase," employee James Post said.

"It's not that rockabilly sound anymore. They sing about different things now, not just about their lost dog, cat, wife or their truck that just broke down," Post said.

Country isn't the mainstay, however.

Peri picked bands such as Seattle's Soundgarden, Pearl Jam and Nirvana and New York's Sonic Youth as current favorites.

Clark said he has seen both areas of music selling well at the store.

While music trends are constantly in flux, one constant in the life of college students is beer.

Peri crowned domestic Samuel Adams beer from Boston along with just about any imported beer as highly preferred among college students. This pick received mixed reviews from area liquor stores.

Employees at one store said they have sold quite a bit of imported beer. But since imports are more expensive, with a six-pack costing more than a domestic 12-pack, most people don't buy it very often.

However, Kent Dean, owner of Dean's Retail Liquor, said German beers are big among older college students.

"The thing that I see the most is that trends in the United States or Kansas have nothing to do with what's going on here in Aggieville," he said.

Dean summed it up when he said trends differ no matter where you go.

After all, isn't that what trends are all about? Seeing what everyone is wearing or doing — following the trend, ignoring it or starting something totally different.

The fun part is seeing what's to come next.

Film's plot defines the meaning of 'roommate from hell'

TED KADAU JR.
Collegian

If you like your roommate, take him or her to "Single White Female," and you'll like them even more when you walk out.

If you don't like your roommate, go together anyway, and you'll learn to like him or her by the time you stumble out.

Directed by Barbet Schroeder, "Single White Female" has that rare quality of taking something familiar and sending it straight to hell.

The story revolves around Allie (Bridget Fonda), a young entrepreneur who has just

moved to New York in hopes of breaking into the computer-programing business. She has more troubles than a 50-year-old blues musician.

First, she learns her fiancé, Sam, has slept with his ex-wife, and then it dawns on her that her computer business is struggling. So, after kicking her fiancé out of the apartment, she makes what could well be the biggest mistake of her life. She finds a roommate.

Enter Hedra.

Jennifer Jason Leigh, who, in top form as the seemingly quiet new roommate, puts

forth what could well be the best performance of her career.

After she moves in, Hedra and Allie become best friends. The companionship is just what Allie needs, and you soon learn it's something Hedra can't live without.

The suspense starts when Allie decides to take back her ex. Hedra quickly proves she's the jealous type, and after all is said and done, the body count is high, and even the family dog isn't safe.

The true quality of "Single White Female" is in its fantastic use of setting. The set does a nice job of conveying a deep

sense of the loneliness of a woman all alone in the vast city, living in a large, ancient apartment.

The performances are credible, especially those by Fonda and Leigh. The two make what could have been a quirky film into one that keeps you on the edge of your chair, whimpering for the next scene.

"Single White Female" plays at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday in the K-State Union Forum Hall, and at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Little Theatre.

Clinton lists priorities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I'm just going to give you my best effort every day."

He spoke quietly and seriously throughout most of the 40-minute, nationally televised question-and-answer session. But he took a few occasions to joke and one to angrily denounce the Bush-administration search of his State Department passport files during the campaign.

If he hears of people doing anything like that, he said, "I will fire them the next day."

Clinton shed little new light on his agenda, but he did offer a

portrait of his priorities in the economic and foreign policy arenas and a glimpse at some of the steps he is likely to take in his first days as president.

Clinton said he would lift the Bush-administration ban on abortion counseling at federally funded clinics and revise Bush's Haiti policy to allow refugees to petition for political refugee status.

Haitians are now summarily returned to their country.

On the economy, he said he remained committed to his campaign pledge to offer a middle-

class tax cut; to provide an investment tax credit for new factories and equipment, which he predicted would create 500,000 jobs in his first year; and to accelerate spending on infrastructure work he said would create more jobs.

"I expect to keep the focus on these economic issues," he said.

"The American people understand that these problems are of long duration, and there won't be any overnight miracles. But I think they expect aggressive and prompt action, and I'm going to give it to them."

Debate runs late

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We can't match the resources of schools we play against," she said. "We work for you guys; we'd appreciate what you can do for us."

Not all open-period speakers favored the bill, however.

Mary Wilson, graduate student in statistics, said she thought the University's priorities are out of line if athletics are its biggest mission.

"I'm willing to go into debt to get an education to go out and be a professional, but I'm not willing to go into debt to buy hamburgers and helmets for people," she said, referring to the portion of the fee allocated to sports clubs.

Basketball player Leah Honeycutt, senior in marketing, said she is at K-State first and foremost for an education.

"It just so happens my athletic skills brought me here," she said.

Athletic Director Milt Richards said, "If we do not get this fee increase, then we are in trouble. We've worked hard to raise money. We are capped out."

Complete coverage of Thursday's Senate meeting will appear in Monday's Collegian.

TRADE WARS

Kansas wheat gluten producer urges tariffs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATCHISON — The United States should follow through on its threat of punitive tariffs on European gluten imports, says a spokesman for the country's top wheat gluten producer.

"We are very much for the proposed tariff or some other form of sanction against European producers — anything that would create a more level playing field," said Steve Pickman, public relations director of Midwest Grain Products Inc., of Atchison.

"We feel it could have come sooner, but we're grateful action was finally taken," he said.

Pickman said Midwest Grain is the largest of the country's three producers of gluten, a grain product used primarily in breadstuffs to bind ingredients.

European Community negotiators plan to meet with their U.S. counterparts within a week to try to avert a trade war under terms of the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade, or GATT.

The United States has

demanding cuts in subsidies paid to farmers in the 12-nation trading bloc. Britain, Germany and others have urged compromise, while France has pressed for retaliation.

The Bush administration has given the EC until Dec. 5 to resolve the dispute or face import taxes on \$300 million worth of European products.

The United States and other nations argue the subsidies keep European farm prices unfairly low in world markets.

The United States has threatened to impose a 200-percent tariff on European gluten. The United States now imposes an 8-percent duty on gluten imported for food and 4 percent on gluten for non-food use.

The EC imposes a 95-percent duty on U.S. gluten and highly subsidizes its gluten producers to keep prices low.

U.S. gluten imports have grown from 881,600 pounds in 1985 to more than 33.4 million pounds in 1990, with 20 percent coming from Europe, according to congressional sources.

Poet Nye has global vision

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

recently published poetry anthology "This Same Sky," which she edited.

She collected poems from writers around the globe, she said, in attempt to broaden the focus of poetry beyond the United States.

"It's really important for students to have a context on how they view the world," she said in a brief interview after the reading.

"This country really thinks it is the center of the world's literary

history, which is ridiculous."

She read selections from Bulgaria, Turkey and Armenia and covered themes ranging from the contents of a young boy's head to a plea for ending the hatred between Arabs and Jews in the Middle East.

Nye stressed that neither poetry nor fiction rules the world of literature.

She continued the reading with her works from her own collections, "Different Ways to Pray," "Hugging the Jukebox" and

"Yellow Glove."

With the poem "Feather," Nye displayed her strength adding realistic ethnic flavor, such as Japanese and Mexican, to her poems without being condescending.

Nye has won many awards, including the Pushcart Prize, and her work appeared in many publications, including the "New American Poets of the '80s" collection.

Heller said Nye was the English department's final visiting writer of the semester.

ESSENTIALS

Out-of-control love machine needs to be turned off

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I am having this problem that is bothering me even though it doesn't really affect me personally. Let me explain.

My roommate goes down to the "ville" every weekend, and like clockwork he will bring home a different "lady friend" when the bars close. The problem is that "Dr. Love" has recently told me that he has contracted genital warts. However, this was a month ago, and he still continues with his weekend escapades without concern for his partners' well-being.

Cassandra, my roommate is a hazard to society and must be stopped. Please give me some advice, so that I may turn this out-of-control love machine off.

Socially Concerned

DEAR SOCIALLY CONCERNED,

This is alarming, and you should

be concerned. You have already done one positive thing, however, and that is bring attention to the topic by writing your letter. Ask him to read this column.

Now, do another by expressing your concern to your roommate. Suggest that he go to Lafene for medical treatment and advice on how to avoid transmitting this communicable disease, as well as avoiding contracting other, more serious, sexually transmitted diseases.

Your roommate's penchant for unprotected sex will catch up with him some day, quite possibly costing him his life.

If your roommate, after all of the above, refuses to discontinue this capricious behavior, then do his next "lady friend" a favor and tell her, point blank, he has contracted genital warts. You will probably lose a roommate, but at least you will have saved one person some misery.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have learned in the Collegian that a bike is a car, bikes cannot go where pedestrians go, and bikes should keep as far to the right on the roadway as possible with cars flying on the left.

My question is, how does a bike make a left turn?

Bike Rider

DEAR BIKE RIDER,

Very carefully.

Stay as far right as possible when you are on the roadway. Before you reach the point at which you wish to make a left turn, give the hand signal for making a left-hand turn. Then, after making sure the lane you are in is clear, pull over to the left side of the lane. Complete your left turn at the desired point when the opposing lane is clear. Maintain your hand signal until you have completed the turn.

We see more bicyclists on the road

nowadays than ever before. We must all, therefore, show more respect for the rights of others on the road. However, as a cyclist, you have to keep in mind that all the respect in the world is not going to keep a 1,000-pound mass of steel and rubber from killing you in an accident. You and the bicycle are going to lose every time. So, drive defensively.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I hope a lot of other students are going to take the advice of Solutions Are Us and go to the Union Station Friday night. I know I'm going to try to be there. Thanks for the suggestion!

By the way, Cassandra, I think you're doing a great service for K-State. You column allows students to speak their minds or ask questions without risking embarrassment from people they know. Everything is anonymous. Keep up the good work!

P.S. to S.C., I'm not doing anything Saturday night. What did you have in mind?

Still Waiting

DEAR STILL WAITING,

Wait no longer. Friday is here. Have fun, and thanks for the kind words. Do me a favor, and tell the Collegian editors I need a staff.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO

JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS

DUE LARGELY TO THE INFLUENCE OF CAPTAIN LETHARGIC, SUPER HERO U. FAILED TO APPEAR YESTERDAY. I, THE AUTHOR, APOLOGIZE, AND SO DOES THE CAPTAIN.

IS N'T THAT RIGHT, CAPTAIN?

'YEAH, WHATEVER. JUST PLEASE... NO MORE LIQUID PAPER!



I was watching TV today.



Mr. Peterson was sitting on my lap.



I watched an episode of Star Trek that I'd seen before.



Then there was some kind of talk show on that I eventually lost interest in.



CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Lunch-sonette order
- 4 Obsessed seaman
- 8 Agile
- 12 Aah's mate
- 13 — con-tendere
- 14 Friends' pronoun
- 15 Cattle breed
- 17 Streamlet
- 18 Laugh-a-minute
- 19 Net fabric
- 20 Hot, as a meatball
- 22 In
- 24 Bear lair
- 25 Paving material
- 29 Census datum
- 30 "O' Blue Eyes"
- 31 Waste no time
- 32 Philosopher Russell
- 34 Took leave
- 35 — gliding
- 36 Long-time pageant

DOWN

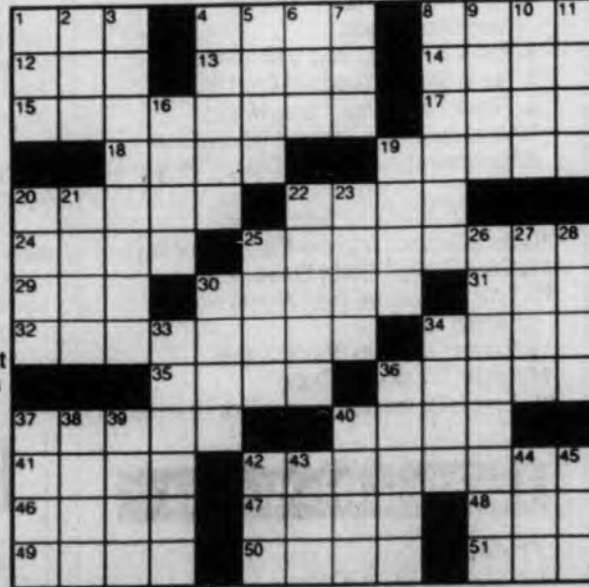
- 1 Marsh
- 2 Bud's partner
- 3 "O' Time and —"
- 4 Pester
- 5 Party person
- 6 Hearty brew
- 7 Tarzan's offspring
- 8 Hit
- 9 Oprah's competition
- 10 Roster
- 11 Year-end festivity
- 16 Pilaf, essentially
- 19 Second sound?

20 Nonunion worker

- 21 Call on a beeper
- 22 Trolley noise
- 23 Worker
- 25 Cereal choice
- 26 Poe opus
- 27 Word from the pen
- 28 Favorites
- 30 Unravel at the edges
- 33 "Go Fish" request, maybe
- 34 "U.S. Acres" duck
- 36 Thick-nesses
- 37 Gilbert of "Rose-anne"
- 38 Pitfall
- 39 Erstwhile
- 40 Puts two and two together
- 42 Tattoo word
- 43 Inventor Whitney
- 44 Past
- 45 Despicable

Solution time: 26 mins.

CLUB GUT HUEY
HIRE OPA INTO
IMAM ISM NDAK
COLUMN MADE
SIGNATURES
TELEX ONE TAU
ALICE CRY POSE
MRT AIM COWER
AUTOGRAPHS
OPEC HITTER
GORE LIL MAXI
AJAR ECO ACES
POLA SEX NOSE
Yesterday's answer 11-13



STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

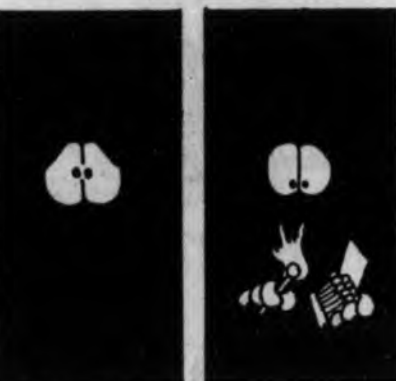
CRYPTOQUIP

ODMW ZMOULDHAU
XMSRUL WUXUDRUW HK
TSDZF: "M TDE'R SUAF
HUMEV D OCLU ACOUL."
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID LIFE GUARD, TO SHY GIRLFRIEND: "YOU WERE WORTH WADING FOR."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals C

THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY	20 words or less — \$5 each word over 20 — \$.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — \$6.25 each word over 20 — \$.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — \$7.25 each word over 20 — \$.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8 each word over 20 — \$.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8.50 each word over 20 — \$.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555
FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

PICK ONE up Today-AVAILABLE NOW!! KSU Campus Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff: \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. KSU offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.

BOOK BUY back a bumper? Get more money for your text books thru the X-Text Exchange. \$.75/book to list. Information 776-3377

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

FOOD SCIENCE: A career with taste! For information, call Karla, 532-5500, 8-12 and 1-5, M-F. Sponsored by Human Ecology Council.

WE LEND money. Cash Pawn and Gun, Inc. 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND MEDICAL bracelet with name Cindy. Claim in the lost and found in Ackert Hall room 225.

FOUND: LADIES watch west side of campus. Call 532-5508.

HP 48SX calculator I can't survive classes without it \$50 reward please call 537-7654 any time.

LOST FEMALE gold watch. Reward. Call Emily at 532-2357.

LOST NOV. 5 Woman's glasses. Brown tortoise shell wire frame. \$20 reward. Ask for Colette 532-2171.

LOST: GOLD KSU baseball class ring. Lost around North Manhattan and Bertrand streets. \$50 reward. Call 539-3425.

LOST: GOLD women's Pulsar watch. A few weeks ago. \$25 reward. Please call Jennifer 539-2751.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BRYCE—To a good kid on his 20th! You're still a pup. Scout's Honor! Love Babs, Lo, Nance

GOOD LUCK at Cops Judging Nationals PK. I know you'll do great! Love M.

HAZEYES, HAPPY 25, like a fine wine. You get better with time. I love you. You're very special. B.E.

HEY CHI-O Dates: Cops and robbers, beggars and thieves... It's time to unravel the mystery we've weaved. It's the Chi-O kidnap, so don't be late! Follow the clues to rescue your date! Matt A., Mike B., Justin B., Kevin B., Clint B., Tom B., Jason B., Bart B., JR B., Jeff B., Bo B., Eric C., Keith C., Chad C., Rob D., Jeff D., Brian D., Todd F., Matt F., Brad G., Matt

G., Chad G., Brett H., Kevin H., Lee H., Chris H., Steve H., Steve H., Matt J., Eric K., Kyle L., John N., Tim O., Shane P., Jeff P., Carlo Q., Jeff S., Matt S., Greg S., Matt S., Tim S., Bryan S., Dave T., Bryan U., Brent V., Shane V., Dave W., Trevor W.

PATTY CAKES: To a one of a kind boss we couldn't do without. Have a Happy Weekend! From the bunch in front.

TO: TKE Brian R.—Hope you have a good day. I'm looking forward to having a great Homecoming with you. Love your KKG secret Pal.

050 Parties-n-More

HOT-TUB rentals for all occasions; Birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, any time, free setup/delivery, special weekday/multiday rates. Wet 'n' Wild 537-1821.

SUPERBOWL Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
2 Big Beers
All Weekend
GOOD LUCK CATS!
1119 Moro 776-7714

HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

1431 MCCAIN Lane. Mont Blue, two-bedroom furnished available immediately. With lease until May 31, 1993. One block from campus. Includes dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, central air/heat and washer/dryer hook ups. Off street parking. No pets. \$540/month. Call 539-4447 for appointment.

JAN. 1, one-bedroom \$270-275. No Pets. One year lease. 776-9401.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Bus to campus. Pool, hot tub and deck. 537-2939. For spring semester or before.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1024 Sunset #8. Available Dec. 1 close to campus with coin operated laundry facilities and central air/heat \$320 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE BLOCK from Ahearn. Furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Available Jan. 1-July 31. \$365/month. Call 776-1340.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block east of campus. Heat, water, trash paid \$300 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 415 N. 17th. Available Jan. 1. Includes coin operated laundry facilities and central air/heat. \$350 includes water, trash and pest control. Call

for appointment 776-3804.
TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Living area, kitchen, refrigerator, cook stove, bathroom. Central heat and air. Laundry facilities. \$300 plus electricity. Gene Taylor 1123 Vattier. 537-2636.

110 For Rent-Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! One-bedroom \$325. Pool. Campus shuttle. 537-3683.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED or unfurnished one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8389.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. Outdoor screen porch, cheap bills \$300 monthly. Lease Jan.-Aug. 539-7453.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1803 College Heights #6. Available immediately, close to campus with coin operated laundry facilities and central air/heat \$385 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointments 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1026 Sunset #8. Available immediately, close to campus with coin operated laundry facilities and central air/heat. \$365 includes water, trash, and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment located at 1025 1/2 McCollum. Available immediately, close to campus with laundry facilities. \$235 includes water, trash, and pest control. Call for appointments 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO apartment at 1019 Houston. \$295 a month plus water. 539-6945.

SPACIOUS, TWO-BEDROOM, two bath, apartment/home 539-1649.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Available Jan. 1. Close to campus. Call 539-3927.

TWO UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartments available for second semester. Close to campus—quiet area—recently remodeled. Please call 785-2777 and leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, in luxury apartment complex, spacious closets, full mirrored living room, modern design, dishwasher and disposal, laundry facilities, two refreshing pools, tennis court and dry cleaning service. Rent: \$439/month negotiable, available Jan. 1 (late Dec. if necessary). Call 537-1643.

ONE BLOCK from Ahearn. Furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Available Jan. 1-July 31. \$365/month. Call 776-1340.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block east of campus. Heat, water, trash paid \$300 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 415 N. 17th. Available Jan. 1. Includes coin operated laundry facilities and central air/heat. \$350 includes water, trash and pest control. Call

UNFURNISHED HOUSE available. 1117 Vattier, call 539-1975.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED or unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1972 12X60 Astre—two-bedroom, storage shed. Nice court. Good location. Must sell 776-7953.

TRAILER HOME 1972, two-bedroom, two bathroom, furniture, Oriental rug, carpet cleaning equipment, excellent condition. 494-8484 call late or leave message.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, water/trash paid. Rent \$185 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4046, leave message.

FEMALE to share basement apartment, own room, utilities paid, \$150. Please call 776-7810.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, study oriented, own room in three-bedroom apartment, spring semester. 537-2470

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share mobile home \$120 a month, non-smoker. Available immediately. Call 539-8955 or 1-738-2506.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two blocks from campus. \$200/month, own room in two-bedroom apartment, spring semester. 539-5351.

MALE to sublease spring semester through Aug. Brittain Ridge, \$195 a month, plus utilities. 539-1252.

MATURE FEMALE roommate by Jan. 1 1993, year lease, \$175, one-half, own room, storage space, next to campus 776-4204.

NON-SMOKING MALE to be fourth person in a two-bedroom apartment on Berry, across the street from campus. \$120/month, plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1610.

ONE-THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. P.O. Box 1211.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share house. Plenty of extra space. Three blocks from campus. Pets accepted. \$385 month plus one-third utilities. 587-0440.

ROOMMATES WANTED: to live in townhome. Own bedroom. Lease will run until Aug. 1. \$195 month plus utilities. 776-0589.

WANTED, FEMALE non-smoker to share one-bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus. \$120/month. Call 537-2506 leave message.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE in Jan.—two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, private parking. Lease runs through Aug. For more information call 776-6727.

AVAILABLE JAN.-Aug. Nice! Two-bedroom, three person washer/dryer. Close to city park and Aggieville. Call 776-8809.

AVAILABLE MID-DEC. Female to share spacious duplex. Lease runs through Aug. Washer/dryer. Please call 539-5453.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one block from campus. Available Jan.-May with new lease option \$400. Water, trash and heat included 776-0502.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus and Aggieville for spring semester. 537-4481.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Jan. 1 thru July 31. Central air/heat. Cats allowed. Close to campus. Reasonable. Call 537-2185.

ZERO BLOCKS to campus! Female roommate needed Jan. 1 \$120 per month, inexpensive utilities. 537-3266

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Papers, letters and resumes from \$1.25 double space page. Please call Melia 776-1534.

210 Typing

ALL TYPING needs done inexpensively and quick with laser printing please call Janet at 537-0599.

240 Musicians/DJs

A FEW good people are needed (Musical ability required) call 776-7147 ask for Pam or Marie.

250 Automotive Repair

NEED CAR Repairs? Can't afford x-pensive garages. Experienced mechanic, now K-State student, does light repairs, change oil, belts, hoses, brakes and more electrical. Call for estimate 539-4699.

NISSAN DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Toyotas, Hondas and Mazdas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS for a reasonable price 537-1591.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Australia. We represent 28 Australian Universities. Call us toll free (800)245-2575.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

299 Holiday Checklist

SANTA CLAUS and Silo the elf for hire. Call Santa at 537-8161 for information.

STAGG HILL Golf Club is having a golf equipment blowout sale from 8 to 5p.m. Nov. 14 and 15 at 4441 Fort Riley Blvd. (three miles west of the Holidome). Prices are slashed 25 to 75 percent. Buy early for Christmas and save \$\$\$ 539-1041.

If you've got a special service to offer — this is an opportunity to get a stocking full of business for the holiday season
Come to Kedzie 103 and place your holiday service ad today
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Student Union South of the Union

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment—fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/week in canneries or \$4000 plus/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. Male or female. Get a head start on this summer! For employment program call (208)545-4155 Ext. A5768

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for part/full-time servers and kitchen help. Preferred applicants will possess a minimum of two years food service experience, be at least 20 years of age, and able to work a minimum of four shifts per week. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th. Ask for Dan.

NANNY POSITIONS Available nation wide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round, great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

POST FLYERS. Immediate opening. 2-4 hours/week. \$50-200/month. (800) 945-2829 extension #4.

VALENTINO'S PIZZA is taking applications for day and evening wait people, kitchen and dishroom staff and shift supervisor. Previous applicants please re-

quire. Apply in person. No Phone Calls. 3003 Anderson, Village Plaza.

WANTED: PART-TIME, occasional weekend help; farm construction and odd job labor. Start at \$4.50/hour. 776-6725 before 9a.m.

WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to \$500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 65759.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801.

FAST EASY Income! Earn \$1000's monthly stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed envelope to: Income Opportunities, 60 E. Chestnut, Box 179, Chicago, IL 60611.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUE OVAL table with four tapestry covered chairs and leaves. Solid black walnut. \$300. 1980 Suzuki 450, \$350 537-2111.

FITTPALDI MONOLITHIC wheels, 15x7, with BFG 195-50-15 tires, four bolt lug pattern, fits 100 mm spread. Paid \$1200, sacrifice \$550 firm, John 539-5351.

FOUR ZENITH 100 computers, nine Zenith 110 computers, two MPI Serial printers, Zenith Monochrome monitor, typing stand, IBM non-correcting Selectric typewriter (all previous items functional), IBM non-correcting Selectric typewriter and QYZ Exxon Intelligent typewriter (both in need of repairs). Best offer. Viki at 532-5644.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS over shoes, combat boots and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks) field jackets—overcoats camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Mon.-Sat. 9a.m.-5p.m. open Sundays till Christmas 12p.m.-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, 1-437-2734

HEWLETT PACKARD HP-28S with thermal printer, leather cases \$170. 539-3563.

LOSE WEIGHT magically! Up to 30 pounds, in 30 days, for \$30! FDA approved, natural, 100% guaranteed! (303)575-1606.

PRINTER and typewriter ribbons; computer paper, copy paper, Hull Business Supply 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413.

STUDENTS— HAVE the convenience of a three-hole punch at all times. Get the lightweight, compact Trident three-hole punch that clips into your three ring notebook. Conveniently keeps you organized. Available at Mid-America Office Supplies. 404 Poyntz 539-8982.

445 Music Instruments

GIBSON EPIPHONE, strat, and stone amp \$175 or best offer. 539-9299.

PEARL EXPORT series drum set, Zildjian cymbols, nice, almost new, new price \$1800, will sacrifice for \$800. 587-0807.

450 Pets and Supplies

AKC DALMATIAN puppies. \$100, includes shots. Only five left. 537-3974.

FOR SALE: AKC Sheltie (miniature Collie) puppies. One male and one female. For more information call 776-7302 or 1-889-4262.

MUST GO five and one-half month old female chinchilla. Healthy and inquisitive \$30 or best offer 1-494-2873 leave message.

RATS— FEEDER rats and mice; all sizes, competitive prices. Always in stock. 776-3349.

SNAKE— CAPTIVE bred, Burmese Python. Pick of the litter; excellent feeder. Three and one-half to four-inch. \$200 or best offer 776-3349.

455 Sporting Equipment

STAGG HILL Golf Club is having a golf equipment blowout sale from 8 to 5p.m. Nov. 14 and 15 at 4441 Fort Riley Blvd. (three miles west of the Holidome). Prices are slashed 25 to 75 percent. Buy early for Christmas and save \$\$\$ 539-1041.

460 Stereo Equipment

PHOENIX GOLD Amp mps-2220 proseries \$300. Audio control Epicenter and FOX. \$150 each or best offer. 539-9299.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Royal Purple

*Behind the scenes of the Royal Purple,
you'll find 13 dedicated students who are
working to record your memories.*



“My job as assistant editor encompasses a wide variety of tasks from monitoring the progress of staff members to answering questions about layouts and stories. The staff and I have a commitment to make the Royal Purple an accurate portrait of the year, by preserving the memories that make K-State stand out from other universities.”

— *Staci Cranwell, Assistant Editor*
Junior in elementary education
Topeka, Kansas

Order your 1992-93 Royal Purple Yearbook
in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).
Total price is \$16.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NOVEMBER 16, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

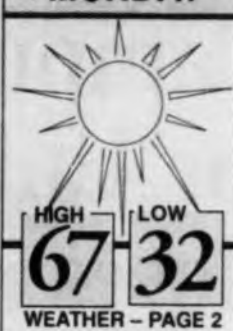
VOLUME 99, NUMBER 60

INSIDE
STEP
SHOW

■ Fraternities and sororities
compete in the Neak Frasty
Stomp Down '92.

PAGE 3

MONDAY



WEATHER - PAGE 2

Alumni Rodeo a 35-year tradition at K-State

STORY BY
AMY WRIGHT
PHOTOS BY
CRAIG
HACKER



Clowns, bulls and participants turned out in full force Saturday and Sunday for the K-State Rodeo Club's annual Alumni Rodeo in Weber Arena.

From goat tying to bull riding, the rodeo had about 90 entries in nine events.

Fort Scott Community College and K-State co-sponsor the rodeo each fall. Eligible contestants include students, alumni and spouses from both schools.

Shawna Stevens, senior in broadcast

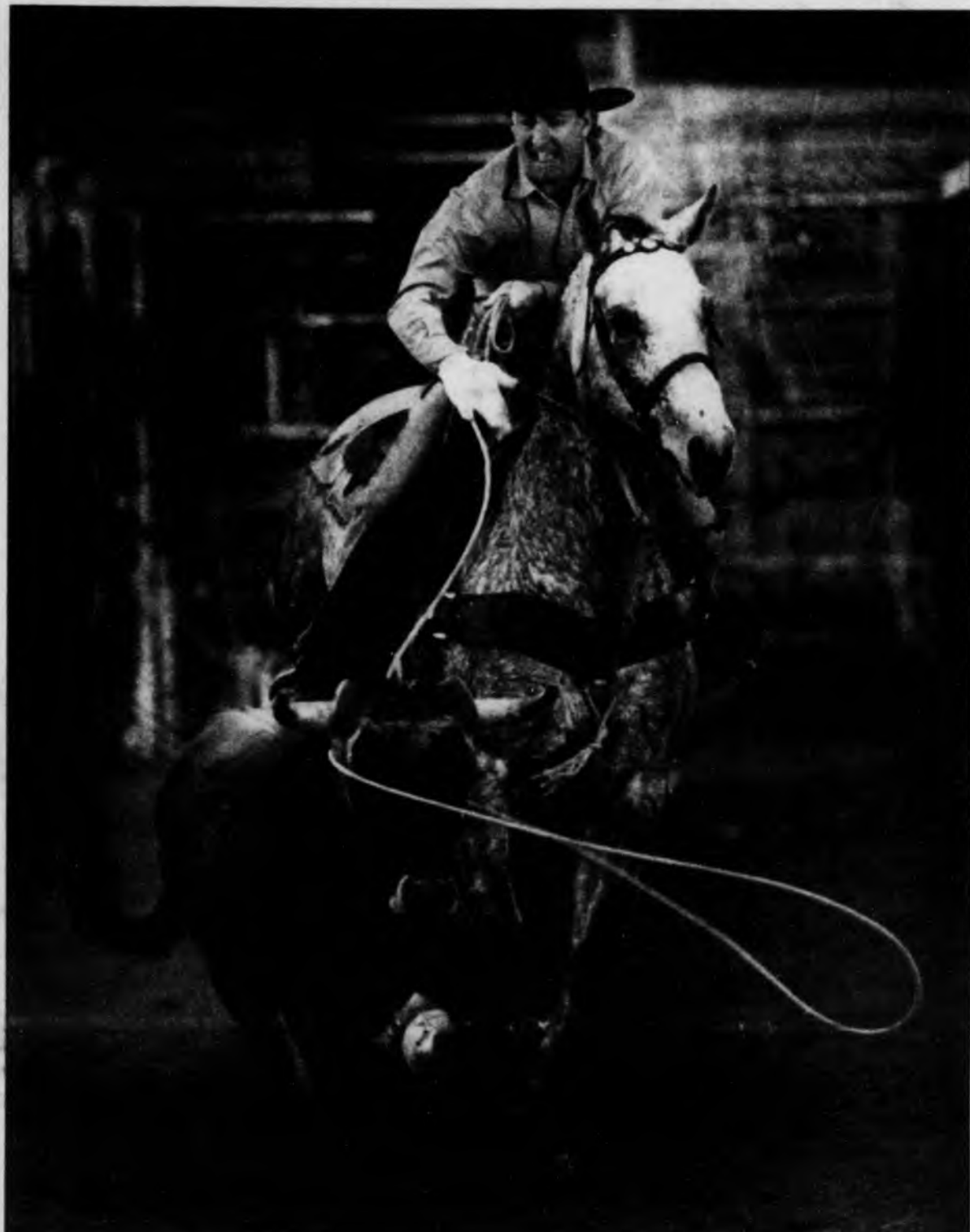
journalism and Rodeo Club secretary, said clubs choose the other state club with which to sponsor a match. She said K-State and Fort Scott have worked together over the years because they are located near each other.

Rodeo Club President Carrie Sharp, senior in animal sciences and industry, said the alumni rodeo has been going on for about 35 years.

■ See ALUMNI Page 11

ABOVE: Mike Emerson falls from his horse during team roping competition in the Alumni Rodeo Sunday afternoon in Weber Arena.

RIGHT: Terry Ungher chases down a calf in team roping Sunday.



REDEFINING K-STATE ACADEMICS

Departments may merge

Community planning, landscape architecture have similar goals

KARREY BRITT

Collegian

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kansas Board of Regents has called for new Role and Aspirations Statements from each state university. Today, the Collegian begins a look at what each college at K-State is doing to fulfill this mandate.

The departments of Landscape Architecture and Regional and Community Planning may be combined.

The College of Architecture and Design has proposed this merger as part of its Role

and Aspirations report.

Regional and community planning is a graduate program only. Six students are now enrolled.

"By merging these departments, we could offer a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture, a master's degree in landscape architecture and a master's degree in RCP," said Dennis Law, head of the landscape architecture department and chairman of the College Core Committee.

"This would allow us to offer more sufficient graduate degrees, and it would be easier for the students to get a dual degree in these areas."

Other faculty members said they agree with Law that merging the departments would be good for the college.

"The departments are closely tied

together," said Ray Weisenburger, professor of regional and community planning.

"Landscape is involved with the physical aspect, whereas planners are more interested in the social science aspect. They are groups with the same goals but different capabilities."

Stephanie Rolley, assistant professor of landscape architecture and adjunct professor of RCP, said a merger would make things easier for the faculty.

"Merging the departments together will formalize what is going on," she said. "Right now, faculty members are working in both departments."

The college would also like to see an increase in faculty salaries, Law said.

■ See ARCHITECTURE Page 11

POLITICS

Van Slyke still watching D.C.

Despite loss to Slattery, politics still under his scrutiny

SCOTT OBERKROM

Collegian

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a four-part series taking a look at the campaigns and plans of area candidates who did not win their races Nov. 3.

Republican Jim Van Slyke knew the cards were stacked against him

from the beginning in his quest to unseat U.S. Representative Jim Slattery, D-Kan., in the 2nd District.

But he still had hope.

"We knew it was going to be an uphill battle," Van Slyke said. "If there was a year to defeat the incumbent, this was the year. Everyone agreed that Congress needed reform."

Kansas voters, however, decided the incumbent was the one for the

■ See REPUBLICAN Page 11

STUDENT SENATE

Athletic Fee hike passes in wee hours

AMY WRIGHT

Collegian

Tired and talked out, senators passed the Athletic Fee enhancement bill shortly before adjourning at 4 a.m. Friday.

The bill will raise athletic fees to \$17 per semester for full-time students and \$8.50 for part-time students. Fees are now \$10 for full-time students and \$3.50 for part-time students.

The increase is scheduled to take effect in the fall of 1993, said Fred Wingert, student representative on the Intercollegiate Athletic Council and junior in business administration.

The bill passed after several attempts by Arts and Sciences Sens. David Frese and Ed Skoog to propose alternate legislation failed.

Frese introduced legislation calling for an increase in the Athletic Fee to \$25 and free admission to all

sports events at K-State.

"This would benefit all students where the original legislation benefits a select few," he said.

Frese's proposal failed by a voice vote.

Skoog proposed an amendment to put the issue to a campus-wide referendum Dec. 1 and 2. It failed on a vote of 18-35.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Darby Wallace questioned the wisdom of that move.

"What gives the average student the knowledge we have?" Wallace asked Skoog.

"I know they pay a lot more than us collectively," Skoog said. "I think there would be a strong turnout."

Athletic Director Milt Richards said he thought the majority of Senate favored the bill all along.

"I'm glad people had the courage to stay and do it," he said.

NEWS DIGEST

► LITHUANIA MAY BE COMMUNIST AGAIN

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) — The first republic to break away from the Soviet Union appeared Sunday to be on the verge of returning former Communists to power in a bitterly contested parliamentary election.

Lithuanian voters angered by factory shutdowns, soaring prices and lack of hot water said as they left the polls that they were ready to give the former Communists a chance to restore economic order.

Leaders of the former Lithuanian Communist Party, now called the Democratic Labor Party, promised that if they won, they would safeguard Lithuania's independence and continue to build a Western-style market economy.

But they also said they would improve trade relations with Russia and demand better terms from the International Monetary Fund, which has forced Lithuania to freeze government wages and hold down public spending in return for Western loans.

Turnout appeared light in the 61 districts where runoffs were necessary because no candidate won a majority in the first round of voting three weeks ago. About 70 percent of Lithuania's 2.5 million eligible voters turned out in the first round.

► MAN MAY HAVE EXPOSED KIDS TO HIV

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — A man has been indicted on attempted murder charges for allegedly exposing at least five children to the AIDS virus by having unprotected sex with them, authorities said Saturday.

The indictment, filed Friday in Circuit Court, charges Adam Brown, 30, of Roseburg, with attempted murder, sodomy, rape, sexual penetration with a foreign object, and reckless endangerment, said Bill Marshall, senior deputy district attorney.

Brown was to be arraigned today, Marshall said.

According to the indictment, Brown sexually abused nine children, having unprotected sex with five of them while knowing he had tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Brown, who worked as a secretary at Umpqua Community College, had known he had the HIV virus for at least a year, Marshall said.

Authorities said the nine children were enrolled at a day-care center that wasn't identified. Brown, who was a lay minister at a church not connected to the center, used that position to gain trust at the center, authorities said.

He was arrested Oct. 6, a few days after an 8-year-old boy told his mother he had been assaulted.

FYI

Campus campaign for United Way closes in on goal

"The shelters are seeing entire families come through the door looking for assistance, not just transient people — families that are just barely hanging on and can't make ends meet."

AILLEEN CRAY

ANN DOOCY

Collegian

K-State has reached 85 percent of its campaign goal for the United Way.

Shane Isaacson, United Way student representative and junior in journalism and mass communications, said the goal of the campaign is to raise \$1 per student.

"The students have been really helpful and supportive. They believe in what we're doing," he said.

Isaacson said when he first got involved in the United Way coordinating committee for K-State, he had no idea how many students the United Way helps.

"Students make up one-third of the people being helped by the (Flint Hills) Breadbasket, and over three-fifths of the Crisis Center," he said. "Your classmates or even your roommate could be getting help, and you'd never know."

Aillean Cray, executive director of Riley County United Way, said the image of poor people is changing.

"The shelters are seeing entire families come through the door looking for assistance, not just transient people — families that are just barely hanging on and can't make ends meet," she said.

Cray said the Riley County goal is \$500,000, and the campaign has been extended for a short period of time.

"We never really close it off, but we are running behind from where we were last year," she said.

"People this year are being affected by the economy, and it's really sad, because this is the time when our agencies need the most help."

Cray said no contribution is too small.

"The bottom line is that when the monies don't come in, the one that gets hurt is the person that needs help, and unfortunately the numbers are growing," she said.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

At 12:49 a.m., someone in Seaton 143 reported that a subject ran into a glass window and broke it. The person left before the officer arrived.

At 8:33 a.m., a gray Oldsmobile, license No. AZH 725, was wheellocked in Lot A-28 for excessive violations.

At 12:37 p.m., a subject reported that her Mercury Cougar needed a jump start in Lot B-2.

At 1:17 p.m., telephone harassment was reported in West Hall.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

At 12:59 a.m., telephone harassment was reported in Putnam Hall.

At 7:47 p.m., the athletic

At 1:45 p.m., a subject reported that his retainer had been accidentally thrown away in the K-State Union dining area. Loss was \$800.

At 2:22 p.m., a Nissan Sentra, license No. DIH 317, was wheellocked in Lot A-12 for excessive violations.

At 3:20 p.m., someone in Haymaker 809 reported an unauthorized person was making long-distance phone calls on the subject's long-distance access code.

department reported that obscenities had been spray-painted in the toilet stall of Ahearn 201.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

At 12:38 a.m., Ted C. Schroeder, 1877 Plymouth Road, was arrested for DUI and confined in lieu of \$500 bail.

At 12:49 a.m., Jennifer L. Smith, 1200 N. Manhattan Ave., received a notice to appear for a minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage at Kite's Bar & Grille, 619 N. 12th St.

At 12:54 a.m., Bryan R. Valez, A Co. 23rd ADA, Fort Riley, received a notice to appear for unlawful use of a military ID at Snookie's Bar, 1122 Moro St.

At 2:03 a.m., Basil S. McNelly, 520 W. Jewell, Salina, was arrested for

DUI and confined in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

At 2:18 a.m., Corey J. Worthington, 331 Fremont St., No. 12, was arrested for driving on a suspended license, transporting an open container and minor in possession.

At 2:27 a.m., Stephen R. Tenney, B Co. 101 Support, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI and confined in lieu of \$500 bail.

At 2:31 a.m., Benjamin E. Ross, 1740 Sleepy Hollow, Olathe, was arrested for DUI and confined in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the mid- to upper 60s. Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Low in the upper 30s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Mostly cloudy and not as warm. High in the upper 50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Wednesday through Friday, a chance of rain statewide. Rain may be mixed with snow northwest. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

- Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.
- Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie.
- Business Council will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 202.
- Advertising Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Ken Hoster of TCI will speak.
- American Society of Interior Designers will have a chapter meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.
- College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.
- Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209 to talk with Friends of Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

- Barbara Mellers, University of California, will present the colloquium "Tradeoffs in Fairness and Preference Judgements" at 3:30 p.m. in Blumont 5102, sponsored by the Department of Psychology and the Institute for Social and Behavioral Research.
- Gay, lesbian and bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene 236 for women and 238 for men.
- Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 016.
- HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.
- Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.
- Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.
- Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.
- A job interviewing workshop will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the International Student Center, sponsored by the Center and Career Planning and Placement.
- Geology department will sponsor "Geologic Map Database of Kansas" by Thomas McCahon at 4 p.m. in Blumont 016F.
- Society for Creative Anachronism will have dance practice at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.
- Hospitality Management Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Justin lobby.
- Gene Bicknell of National Pizza Corporation will answer questions.
- Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 018. Sonny and Sheryl Ballard of Ballard's and The Loft will speak.
- Block & Bridge will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Weber 123. Executive meeting will be at 6:30 p.m.
- Lafene Health Center will sponsor an eating disorder support group at 6 p.m. in Lafene 001.
- Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	
Berlin	41/32	cloudy	Nairobi 75/59 cloudy
Helsinki	30/27	sun	Rome 63/45 cloudy
London	54/43	cloudy	Stockholm 34/32 cloudy
			Vancouver 45/43 cloudy

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Keadie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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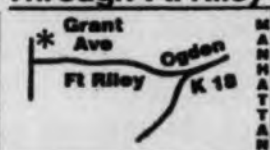
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CAMPUS

Stompin' to the beat

Step show lets greeks visit, show group spirit

KRISTEEN YOUNG
Collegian

As smoke rose from the stage, nine men in red shirts twirled red and white-striped canes.

They stomped to the beat of the music before a crowd of about 1,000.

They were members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity from Central Missouri State University who had come to compete in Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity's Neak Frasty Stomp Down '92 Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

Their three-hour drive was worth it, as they took home the first-place trophy in the step show's fraternity division and \$400 in prize money.

Their journey to Manhattan was also a chance to reunite with fraternity brothers at K-State.

"The step show gave fraternities and sororities a chance to visit each other," said K-State Alpha Phi Alpha president Jayson Strickland, senior in elementary education.

"Being in school all the time, sometimes they need an excuse to visit each other and they get to show their fraternity or sorority spirit."

The CMSU Kappas beat out four other fraternities, but Strickland said the scoring had been close.

"The general comment from people there was that the quality of the steps improved from last year, because they prepared longer anticipating more teams and a bigger crowd this year," he said.

Ten teams competed this year, up two from last year, and the crowd size doubled compared to last year.

K-State's chapter of Omega Psi Phi placed second. Known as the "Ques," they stepped in camouflage pants and gold combat boots.

Third place went to the CMSU chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha.

The other two teams competing in the men's division were K-State's Delta Upsilon and the Wichita State University chapter of Phi Beta Sigma.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority step at the Alpha Phi Alpha Stomp Down '92 Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. The group of five took first place in the sorority division.

It was the first time in the step show for the DUs, the only fraternity competing from the Interfraternity Council. Stepping was something new to them.

"It's not something that the predominantly white fraternities usually do, and we wanted to experience something new," DU member Jeff Peebler, senior in arts and sciences, said.

"Our adviser, Bernard Franklin, (assistant dean of student life), and another member taught us some steps, and then we put most of it together ourselves. We were proud of that."

In the sorority division, the winning trophy and \$400 went to K-State's Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

The Deltas took the stage in black and white pinstriped slacks,

suspenders and red ties.

They imitated fraternity steps, twirling canes like the Kappas and barking like the "Ques."

Second place went to the Zeta Phi Betas of K-State.

Last year's defending champions, the K-State chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, took third.

Other steppers in the women's division were the Deltas from the University of Missouri at Kansas City and K-State's Kappa Alpha Theta chapter.

The teams were rated by a panel of nine judges. Each of the National Pan-Hellenic Councils were represented on the panel by an alumni member chosen from each local chapter.

An additional judge was chosen from K-State faculty and staff.

Up to 10 points were available

in each of four categories: crowd appeal, stage presence, creativity and appearance.

To be creative, some teams used special effects.

The winning Kappas used smoke from a fog machine and during their performance, they handed roses to women in the crowd as a slow song played.

The women of Alpha Kappa Alpha used a revolving sign that said: "Alpha Kappa Alpha, it's all the greek you need to know."

The teams that used canes spun them around their backs, twirled them on their fingers and pounded them on the ground.

Strickland said the step show has gained popularity on campus, and the groups are looking forward to perhaps one in the spring sponsored by another organization.

THE PRESIDENTIAL TRANSITION

Clinton meets with leaders of Congress

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — In their first meeting Sunday night, President-elect Clinton and Democratic congressional leaders talked over their "new beginning" as they tried to forge agreement on a quick-action agenda and breaking Washington gridlock.

"We talked about a lot of subjects ... in terms of a good, new beginning next year," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said after the 3 1/2-hour session over dinner at the Arkansas governor's mansion.

Mitchell, who flew in with House Speaker Tom Foley and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, steered clear of divulging specifics of the meeting, promising instead a full report today at a news conference with Clinton.

"It was a very, very positive meeting," said George Stephanopoulos, Clinton's communications director. "We now have a president and a Congress who are ready to work together on the same priorities for the American people."

Before the leaders arrived, Clinton said: "We've got a big job to do, and we've got to do it together." He, too, declined to outline specific priorities.

It was their first meeting since Clinton's victory. The opportunities were big, as this marks the first time Democrats will have control over both the White House and Congress in 12 years.

Clinton and his aides have talked of a 100-day agenda for economic and social matters they believed were neglected over the past decade. But even before Sunday night's dinner, Mitchell downplayed expectations for how quickly Congress might move.

"I am not one to subscribe to this 100-day deadline business," Mitchell said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"I think it's an artificial deadline

established for no purpose other than giving definition ... to a sense of urgency about action," Mitchell said. "And so I don't use any particular time frame for when we should or should not act."

Stephanopoulos said the 100-day timetable "is a little artificial but it helps to organize your thinking."

"Whether it's in the first 100 days is not important. We're going to start on day one."

Mitchell said he would tell Clinton he's on track by making economic revival his top priority.

Clinton plans to make a short-term economic stimulus package his No. 1 objective, including expanded investment tax credits hoped to spark job creation.

Other parts of it Clinton can do by executive order, like speeding up federal dollars for highway projects that would create jobs.

Clinton met at the governor's mansion Sunday with economic adviser Robert Reich.

The bulk of Clinton's long-term economic plan — a \$20-billion annual investment in infrastructure, technology and communications — relies on defense cuts and tax hikes on the wealthy that would require congressional action.

During his campaign, Clinton also pledged to seek quick action on family-leave legislation that President Bush vetoed twice.

Some legislation — such as complicated and controversial health-care reform — Clinton has merely talked of getting to Congress within 100 days.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, who also appeared on "Meet the Press," cautioned the next president not to overload the circuit with too much legislation in the first few months in office.

Dole said Republicans would try to cooperate on an economic stimulus package, but they also would keep a watchful eye to make sure Clinton's plan dealt with deficit reduction.

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00520	05820	09240	15020	17790	23370	27140	33190	35180	82090
00930	05830	09360	15050	18080	23420	27180	33210	35220	82100
01010	05840	09500	15170	18160	23440	27220	33260	35890	82110
01040	05860	09590	15380	18810	23670	27250	33270	35940	82120
01180	05870	09620	15570	18980	23780	27300	33280	35950	82130
01340	05900	09840	15560	18990	24600	28260	33290	35960	82140
01870	05910	09860	15580	19200	25020	28270	33310	36060	82190
01910	05920	10130	15590	19600	25060	28500	33340	36190	82240
01950	05940	11230	15860	19620	25300	28900C	33420	36220	82290
01960	05950	11240	15890	19640	25470	28910	33440	36230	82300
01970	05960	11270	15920	19650	25480	28990	33460	36230	
01980	05970	11310	15970	19660	25490	29120	33470	36240	
02020	06000	11340	15990	19690	26070	29140	33480	36400	
02030	06010	11470	16000	19800	26110	29160	33490	36460	
02290	06130	11480	16010	20420	26180	29210	33510	37030	
02560	06190	11490	16020	20430	26190	29560	33520	37120	
02600	06220	11500	16040	20440	26200	29570	33530	37320	
02760	06230	11510	16050	20460	26240	29580	33540	37750	
02810	06240	11530	16080	20470	26380	29590	33550	38790	
02820	06250	11730	16150	20480	26390	29600	33560	40270	
03110	06260	11820	16200	20490	26410	29610	33570	40360	
03160	06190	11830	16210	20500C	26420	31170	33580	40370	
03170	06410	11840	16220	20510	26435	31200	33590	40380	
03190	06440	11850	16230	20520	26520	31390	33600	40400	
03210	06460	11860	16420	20590	26580	31440	33610	40750	
03360	07180	11870	16440	20620	26610	31580	33660	40760	
03370	07300	11880	16460	20650	26690	32020	33670	40830	
03380	07310	11890	16490	20660	26700	32040	33690	40850	
03390	07320	11900	16540	20670	26710	32050	33730	40860	
03400	07390	11990	16550	20970	26720	32080	33740	40870	
03410	07450	12010	16560	20980	26740	32100	33850	40880	
03420	08460	12020	16570	21080	26750	32130	33860	40890	
03430	08470	12030	16580	21100	26760	32140	33870	40900	
03440	08500	12610	16590	21140	26780	32220	33880	40940	
03540	08550	12620	16610	21180	26790	32230	34220	40960	
03550	08570	12630	16670	21500	26830	32300	34360	40970	
03560	08640	12640	16770	21600	26840	32310	34450	40980	
03570	08650	13030	16880	21640	26850	32330	34800	40990	
03580	08690	13050	16910	22010	26860	32350	34820	41010	
03590	08730	13070	16920	22280	26870	32370	34860	41030	
03600	08750	13440	16930	22290	26880	32390	34870	41040	
03690	08940	13560	17000	22400	26890	32400	34890	41050	
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05140	09020	14110	17180	22900	26980	32680	34980	41180	
05680	09040	14120	17170	23120	26990	32690	35010	41181	
05690	09060	14150	17290	23290	27000	32700	35050	41410	
05700	09080	14160	17330	23300	27010	32710	35090	42060	
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OPINION

NOVEMBER 16, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

'Sex' Madonna's next shocker

THE ISSUE

Madonna's new book is an attempt at art that only succeeds at being commercial fluff.

What more do you need to sell 500,000 plus books in one week than pictures of 84 nipples, 39 alternative uses for Vanilla Ice and a penis?

Nothing. At least when your name is Madonna.

Media megastar Madonna has again shown that sex not only sells, but sells well when it concerns her.

"Sex," the latest product of the Material Girl, is the highlight of Madonna's 10-year marketing career of herself. One-half of a million copies getting shipped overseas are individually numbered and designated to be collector's items.

The making of the book was even more of a secret than the "Batman" movies. An alarm system and eight guards protected the book during its production and press procedures.

And the media got excited.

As soon as Madonna released her album "Erotica," people waited for her book.

Speculations and rumors flew while the world waited for "Sex" to reveal itself. At one time, even the FBI was apparently involved, after photographs were stolen and offered to the London tabloid News of the World.

In terms of quality and usefulness, "Sex" is certainly lacking. Sure, the picture quality is not bad and the book has nice metal covers. But people who hope to learn from Madonna's sex shows are better advised to pick up the next issue of "Hustler."

Madonna running to and fro in her birthday suit is more about money and making herself a media goddess than it is about art.

And looking at women with shaved heads and men in dog collars is akin to watching dead fish.

Congratulations to Madonna for finding the glamour switch. But woe to anyone who hopes to garner a deeper insight into humanity by perusing her book.

Feminists directly responsible for the family downfall

Radical thinking undermining the fabric of our society

Earlier this semester, a professor wrote that I should change my values because they were wrong. He knew this because God Himself had told him so.

Like this professor, many in this "Year of the Woman" are challenging "traditional" ideas about masculinity and femininity.

A friend recently told me an interesting story about an advising session that illustrates this shift in thinking. This meeting was the first between my friend, whom we'll call Kim, and her adviser.

To begin, the adviser asked Kim what she wanted to do in life. Kim responded by explaining that she mainly wanted to be a wife, mother and a homemaker. If she had to work, Kim would like to work in an antique store. But she really wanted to focus on her family.

Her adviser then laughed in disbelief and rudely assured Kim that they would find her a career. Kim again assured her adviser that she really didn't want a career. After being sufficiently belittled, Kim dropped the issue.

I know I speak for many women by stating that I'm tired of "enlightened" feminists treating women who want to raise a family and build a strong marriage, instead of seeking prestigious careers, with nothing but disrespect. I do not have a vendetta against women who want to pursue a career; in fact, I deeply respect women who persevere in often hostile working environments. Conversely, I hope career women can view homemakers as productive and valuable instead of backwards and stupid.

Feminists claim that the Western tradition based on the Judeo-Christian ethic is thoroughly sexist. Their favorite example is the line in

the Bible that states that wives should submit to their husbands. Curiously, they forget to quote other lines like "Husband, love your wife," and the feminists ignore how respectfully Christ Himself, not Himself, treated women.

Regardless of feminist claims, submissiveness is neither sexist nor demeaning. Submissiveness presupposes the fact that the husband will be worthy of being followed. A marriage is an organization of two where a constant struggle for leadership will only result in bitterness and misery.

Men may have more responsibility in the traditional model of marriage, yet they aren't complaining. This is because modern America teaches us that power, control and leadership will make you a successful person. Feminists don't want equal rights, they want extra rights, especially if they involve ruling over men. Submissiveness obviously isn't about control. It's about giving, sacrificing and selflessness, values our society scoffs at.

So why should wives and not husbands submit? First, it will lead to healthy marriages. Second, women are probably more equipped to submit and follow than men are. In her book, "In a Different Voice," psychological researcher Carol Gilligan asserts that the ideas of separation and achievement seem more rooted in the masculine nature while involvement, attachment and invitation belong more clearly to the feminine identity.

The differences between men and women extend far beyond socialization, or even the physical, into our very core and soul. These differences should not be attacked, but celebrated. So many in the feminist and more liberal camp are preaching tolerance and an appreciation of diversity. Yet when it comes to gender issues, the same people hypocritically attack inherent diversity between men and women because they feel our concept of gender is based solely on the evil Western tradition.

"Progressive" feminist thinking in America has contributed to a 50% divorce rate and a general breakdown in the family. It's time to readdress our thinking and focus on ideas that have worked in the past, not for the sake of "tradition," but for healthy and functional marriages and families.



JOHN HART

READERS WRITE

HIV TESTING

Using state labs could save students money

Editor,

I would like to draw attention to some problems regarding Lafene's HIV testing procedure. Lafene charges a costly sum of \$28 to test for HIV. Watkins Student Health Center at the University of Kansas charges \$18.50 for its test, and the Riley County Health Department charges only \$15.

Lafene also requires the students to make an appointment to consult with a doctor before he or she can take the test. I don't think the doctor should be involved in the student's choice to take the test.

Lafene puts a record of the test in your student health file, which leaves little room for confidentiality. Both Watkins and Riley Co. offer a strictly confidential test done on a "walk-in" basis. It appears to me that Lafene is lagging in the areas of cost, convenience and confidentiality.

Lafene has informed me that the HIV test record can be removed if the students health file needs to be sent elsewhere. Why does Lafene bother keeping record of the test if they anticipate having to remove it? Lafene chooses to use a private lab here in Manhattan which adds to the high cost of its test. Riley Co. and Watkins use a state-operated lab in Topeka. The state lab's services cost less than the private lab, which reflects in the overall cost.

According to the director of Student Health at KSU state labs are available to Lafene. However, Lafene is bound by contract to the privately-owned Peterson Lab. He also stated that Peterson Lab was more convenient to use. Lafene should try to be more convenient for the students it was intended to serve rather than convenience for their own purposes. Lafene should not renew its contract and should take advantage of the state labs.

Students pay \$80 per semester toward Lafene which adds up to an excess of \$1.5 million. With this money and the cheaper costs of using a state lab, why couldn't Lafene go even further to accommodate its students? I would strongly suggest that Lafene offer one free HIV test

per semester to those students who wish to take the test.

Jerrold Burns
Freshman/Psychology

JAPANESE CULTURE

Misquotes may lead to wrong conclusions

Editor,

My workshop on Japanese culture was conducted on Nov. 6 as part of Asian-American Awareness Month. I appreciate your attention, and I believe your coverage in the Collegian serves well the whole purpose of the on-going awareness activities. There are a couple of points in the Nov. 10 article, however, which I am afraid could be misleading.

My statement about "stress and burnout" among Japanese businessmen was misunderstood and therefore misquoted. While many Japanese businessmen encounter stress and burnout in their late 40s, this condition should not be confused with the term "karoshi," which means "death from exhaustion."

On average, the Japanese businessmen who actually experienced serious burnout developed their stress-related illnesses before they reached the age of 50. That does not mean that they retired at that early point in their career.

As for the giving of Valentine chocolates, when the custom was introduced in Japan, it was easily appreciated because it fits the Japanese pattern of giving gifts to express appreciation and/or affection. The issue is not whether Japanese give chocolate out of obligation or love. What is important is that Valentine's Day has been added to their calendar as one of the gift-giving occasions and that the giving of gifts to colleagues and bosses at work on that day has become customary.

At the workshop, I tried to say that any talk about a specific culture is prone to overgeneralization and oversimplification, which often lead to cultural stereotypes. In my opinion, what we should be doing in order to understand a culture is to try to collect as much information as possible and to describe it the best that we can. I am not expert in Japanese

culture, and, for that reason, I thank everyone who attended the workshop and provided opinions, thoughts and information about it. I hope the workshop was a learning opportunity for them. It certainly was for me.

Kyoko SueSue Mizuno
Instructor/Japanese

CHRISTMAS

Nothing wrong with Santa in October

Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to John Hawks' apparent misunderstanding and lack of appreciation for the most wonderful season — the season of Christmas.

As I sit here, with 41 days until Christmas I wonder why he has such a "Scrooged" opinion about this holiday. You see, for me, Christmas began long ago. Yes, my tree is up, my lights are on, and Christmas melodies warm up my decorated apartment.

There are some of us out here who believe in the true meaning of the holiday. We believe in the spirit of it, not the materialistic side. To me, Christmas is a time for giving, a time of families, a time of love, and most importantly, a time of hope. Why, then, wouldn't I want to start celebrating early?

I am not asking John Hawks to conform into Santa's helper or

anything. I am just asking him to let those of us who don't mistletoe in October or eggnog in November to enjoy the warmth it brings us.

Dana Pierce
Senior/Elementary education

HUNGER

Giving a can can help vanquish silent killer

Editor,

It has been called the invisible killer. The silent emergency. This killer is called hunger.

That's right, hunger. And it is no longer a world problem. Hunger affects us right here in Manhattan, even at K-State. Do you know that 10 percent of the K-State population uses some type of hunger shelter? The Flint Hills Breadbasket serves some 6,000 families, one-third from K-State.

I want to persuade you to help out the students and organizations at K-State in their efforts to supply food to the needy. By donating one can of food you can help feed a family.

There are many programs that can help the needy, and one is the 30 Days of Thanksgiving effort. Be a caring friend to one of your fellow students or a family in need. Give a can.

Brad Conner
Senior/Business

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

■ We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor:
c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State
Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan.
66506

OTHER VIEWPOINTS

One thing can be said for the disappointing presidential commission recommendation that women continue to be banned from most combat positions in the U.S. military: The timing was appropriate.

Even as the sharply divided commission was taking its vote, the American people were taking theirs — turning out of office the president who stacked the 15-member commission with people opposed to allowing women to hold combat assignments.

As a result, it hardly matters now what the commission decided to recommend to George Bush. He may act on the commission's proposals, but ultimately the decision about where women serve in the U.S. armed forces will belong to Bill Clinton.

Under the commission's recommendation, women would be allowed to serve on some Navy combat ships, but would continue to be banned not only from ground combat units but from air combat positions as well.

The panel made a legitimate point when it observed that military readiness rather than gender equality "should be the driving concern regarding assignment policies." And there may be good reasons for not opening all combat assignments to women. It will take another study, however, to make that case in a convincing fashion — if it can be made at all.

Star Tribune, Minneapolis

For President-elect Clinton's sake, and even more for our own, we must all pray that his confidence in himself is well founded. We must hope that his ideas to improve the economy are well based. We must hope that he can, indeed, provide an injection of renewed belief in America as an engine of prosperity and a bastion of justice. Part of the price we should ask for the loan of our highest office is an honest accounting of the recipient's effort.

Programs are fine. Inspiring others in public matters is best of all.

Fort Worth Star Telegram, Fort Worth, Texas

Name change protested

Students say Mark Twain may have been racist, is misrepresentative

"The students have too many questions about him. Was he or wasn't he a racist?"

STUDENT ANIA NOEL

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARTFORD, Conn. — Student protesters at a junior college said they oppose plans to rename their school after Mark Twain.

The writer and humorist lived in Hartford from 1874 until 1891. His former residence houses the Mark Twain Memorial, a privately run museum.

About 50 students at Greater Hartford Community College who protested Friday said they were uncomfortable about Twain's treatment of black people in books such as "Huckleberry Finn."

That story describes the relationship between young Huck and Jim, the slave he befriends.

Samuel Clemens, who took the pseudonym Mark Twain, died in 1910.

"The students have too many questions about him," said Ania Noel, a student at the technical college. "Was he or wasn't

he a racist?"

Charles Darling, professor of English and a poet, suggested honoring Twain for his ties to Hartford, his interest in 19th-century technology and his concern for all races.

"In large measure, Mark Twain became the conscience of America, often reminding the country of its roots in democracy and its belief in the sovereignty of the common citizen," Darling wrote to trustees.

"Mark Twain does not represent who's in this region," said Renae Evans, 25.

Half the students at Greater Hartford Community College are black or Hispanic, and 30 different ethnic groups are represented.

David Sloane, a University of New Haven professor and president of a national circle of Twain scholars, said Twain paid for black students to attend college and made "visionary statements" advocating racial tolerance.

The board of trustees for the two-year state college is scheduled to vote on a name change today.

AGRICULTURE

FFA selects new leadership

National delegates elect Purdue student president

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — National FFA delegates on Saturday elected the six-member team of officers that will lead the organization through 1993.

Travis Park, 20, of Franklin, Ind., was elected president. Park's supervised agricultural experience program was in diversified crop and livestock operation and hay and straw baling.

He is a sophomore in agricultural education at Purdue University, and he will take a year's leave of absence from his studies to serve his term.

Kevin White, 20, of Redding, Calif., was named secretary. White's supervised program was in marketing and breeding swine, agricultural sales and service land-

scape development.

The central region vice president is John Kleiboeker, 20, of Stotts City, Mo. Kleiboeker raised purebred and commercial beef cattle for his supervised program.

Rick Perkins, 19, of Bloomville, Ohio, is the eastern region vice president. Perkins raises registered Hampshire sheep and crops, and he works on a farm for his supervised program.

Todd Hingson, 19, of Live Oak, Fla., is the southern region vice president. Soybeans, watermelon and tobacco comprised Hingson's supervised program.

The western region vice president is Dennis Degner, 19, of Malone, Texas. Degner's supervised program was a purebred Angus beef cattle operation. He also raises market steers.



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NEWS AND MORE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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DON'T LET HEPATITIS B HAPPEN TO YOU

Five months after graduating from college, 21-year-old Wendy Marx fell into a coma and nearly died from a disease she'd barely heard of. She needed two liver transplants to save her life. Like most college students, Wendy had never thought about hepatitis B.

If you don't get the facts about hepatitis B, you too could contract this serious virus. Your student health center can tell you more about hepatitis B and how to protect yourself from it.

Why should you know about hepatitis B? Because today, young people are at great risk of infection. Hepatitis B is caused by a virus that strikes 300,000 Americans each year. Most are adolescents and young adults.

But the good news is that hepatitis B is preventable. Safe, effective vaccines are available that can protect you from infection. If Wendy Marx had been vaccinated, she would have avoided two liver transplants and years of suffering.

In the case of Wendy Marx and in one-third of those infected, the source of infection may remain unknown. In addition, many people have the disease and never know it. Anyone can get hepatitis B. And anyone who has hepatitis B can spread it to someone else. That someone else may be you. Find out more about hepatitis B and if you should be protected.

Richard J. Duma, M.D., Ph.D., Executive Director,
National Foundation for Infectious Diseases

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SPORTS

NOVEMBER 16, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NFL WEEK 11

Philadelphia	24	N.Y. Giants	13	San Diego	14
Green Bay	27	Denver	27	Cleveland	13
Phoenix	17	L.A. Rams	27	Seattle	3
Atlanta	20	Dallas	23	Los Angeles	20
New Orleans	20	Detroit	14	Chicago	17
San Francisco	21	Pittsburgh	17	Tampa Bay	20

**WEEKEND
CONFERENCE
REVIEW**
**BIG 8
CONFERENCE**

► IOWA STATE 19 NEBRASKA 10

AMES, Iowa — In what is being touted as one of the biggest upsets in Big Eight football history, the Iowa State Cyclones stunned the No. 7 Nebraska Cornhuskers by beating them at their own game — the run.

The Cyclones piled up 373 rushing yards en route to their first victory against the Huskers since 1977.

Iowa State quarterback Marv Seiler, a fifth-year senior making his first start at quarterback, ran 24 times for 144 yards. In the fourth quarter, he went 78 yards to set up the Cyclones' only touchdown of the game.

But the story of the game was the Cyclone defense.

Iowa State held Nebraska to 246 total yards. The Huskers had been leading the nation in rushing (351.1) and points scored (43.3) a game. Saturday, they managed just 192 rushing yards and one touchdown.

Husker running backs Derek Brown and Calvin Jones, who had been averaging a combined total of 215 yards a game, were held to 156 yards by the Cyclone defense.

Iowa State fullback Chris Ulrich was second on the team in rushing, gaining 105 yards on 17 carries.

Between the two teams, 16 passes were thrown in the game.

Suddenly, Nebraska's train to the Orange Bowl has derailed. The Huskers were a virtual lock for the Jan. 1 contest, with convincing victories against both Colorado and Kansas, but the race has opened up once again.

► COLORADO 25 KANSAS 18

LAWRENCE — The No. 20 Jayhawks Cinderella season is getting worse week by week.

After dropping a 49-7 contest against the Huskers a week ago, KU came home with a chance to climb back into the Orange Bowl race.

But it didn't happen. The No. 13 Buffaloes staged a fourth-quarter comeback — for the eighth time in three years — and scored a touchdown with two minutes to play, giving the Buffs the 25-18 lead.

The Jayhawk defense held Colorado to 18 rushing yards on 41 carries. But Buffalo quarterback Kordell Stewart picked up the slack, connecting on 22 of 34 passes, good for 304 yards.

Wide receiver Charles Johnson caught eight passes for 166 yards.

► OKLAHOMA 15 OKLAHOMA ST. 15

STILLWATER, Okla. — It took a Scott Blanton 27-yard field goal with no time left for Oklahoma to salvage a tie with intrastate rival Oklahoma State.

The Cowboys had kicked a 26-yard field goal to take the lead with 1:19 left.

Sooner quarterback Cale Gundy, who missed the two previous games because of a shoulder injury, appears to be healthy. He threw for 236 yards, connecting on 17 of 28 passes, and led the Sooners to their final score with completions of 10, 20 and 19 yards.

Oklahoma outgained the Cowboys 160-73 through two quarters, but the halftime score was still 9-9.

— compiled by Steve Rock

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	PCT.
Nebraska	4	1	0	.800
Colorado	4	1	1	.750
Oklahoma	3	1	2	.667
Kansas	4	2	0	.600
Oklahoma St.	2	3	1	.417
Iowa State	2	4	0	.333
K-State	1	4	0	.200
Missouri	1	5	0	.167

OVERALL

	W	L	T	PCT.
Colorado	8	1	1	.850
Nebraska	7	2	0	.778
Kansas	7	3	0	.700
Oklahoma	5	3	2	.600
Oklahoma St.	4	5	1	.450
K-State	4	5	0	.444
Iowa State	4	6	0	.400
Missouri	2	8	0	.200

Collegian

Wildcats fall to 2-8 Tigers

K-State is 0-5 on the road after 27-14 loss to MU

STEVE ROCK
Collegian

COLUMBIA, Mo. — And the road woes continue.

For the fifth time in as many away games this season, the Cats lost, the latest setback being a 27-14 loss at the hands of the 1-8 Missouri Tigers at Faurot Field Saturday in Columbia, Mo.

Make that 2-8.

"We've got to learn to line up and play wherever we are and understand that the field is still 100 yards long with a couple of goal posts at each end," Wildcat coach Bill Snyder said.

"But we're not mature enough to do that."

The Cats fell to 4-5 on the season, 1-4 in Big Eight play.

The loss to Missouri, who hadn't won a Division I-A game this season before Saturday, was due to emotionless play, defensive tackle Tony Williams said.

"Their record deceived us," he said. "We came into the game knowing that Missouri was going to play hard. But deep down, we knew that this was a 1-8 team that we should beat."

"It didn't happen."

And it didn't happen in more ways than one.

Missouri, who had been averaging just 86 rushing yards a game, 105th in the nation, beat K-State for 130 yards on the ground.

Quarterback Jeff Handy threw for 299 yards and three touchdowns en route to breaking the Big Eight record for passing yards in a season by a sophomore, 2,179.

The Tigers had a season-high seven sacks, dropping quarterback Jason Smargiasso seven times, good for minus-52 yards.

All of Missouri's efforts overshadowed Smargiasso's 225 passing yards, Gerald Benton's 142 receiving yards and J.J. Smith's 111 rushing yards.

Smargiasso, who threw a touchdown pass for the first time since the third game, had a career high for total passing yards.

But he also tossed two interceptions, one coming with five minutes remaining in the game. And although the Tigers didn't score off the turnover, they held the ball for more than three minutes.

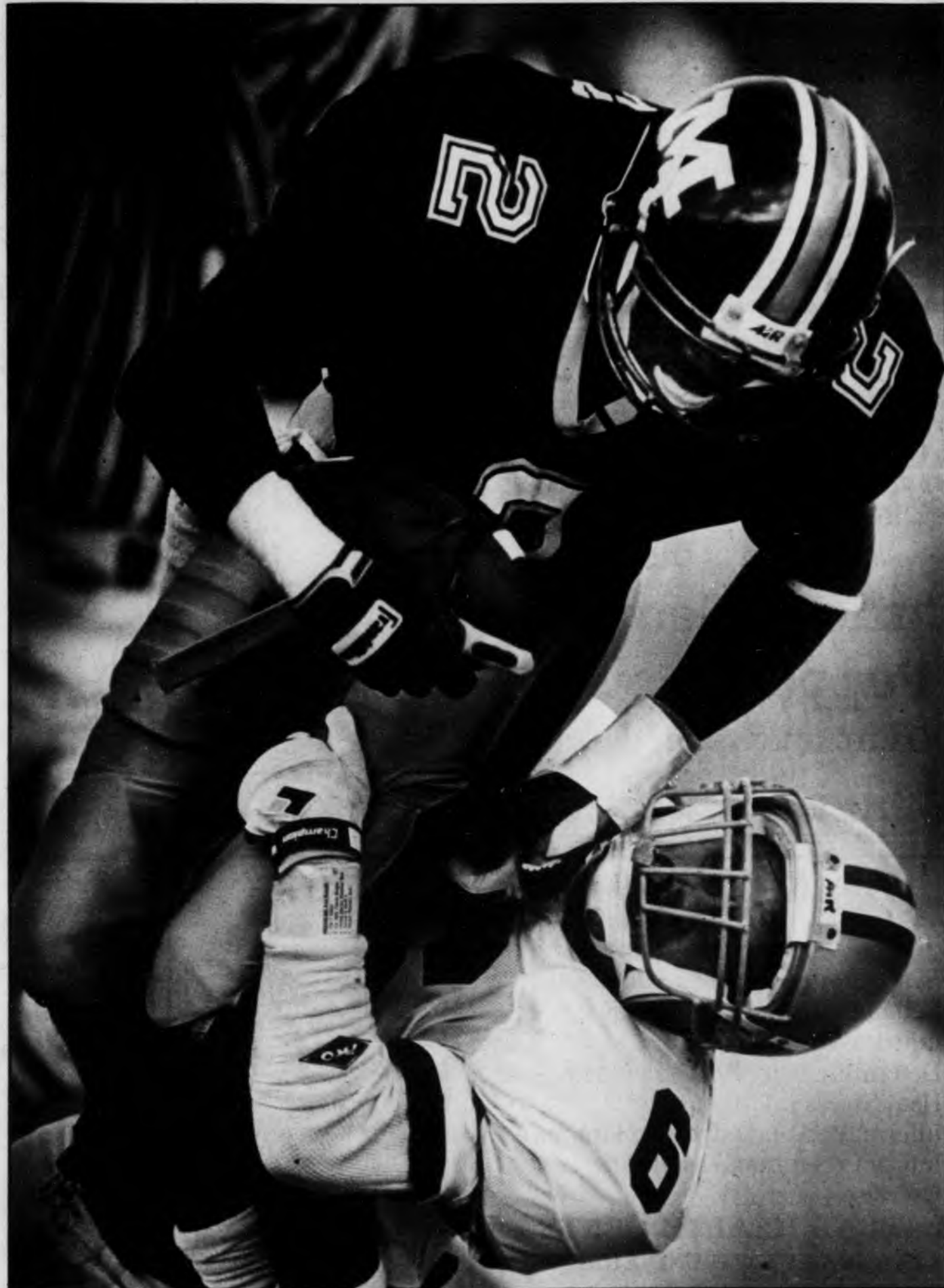
"We didn't get the win, and that's the bottom line," Smargiasso said. "It was my fault just as much as anybody's fault."

Benton's 142 receiving yards were a career-high. He had 114 receiving yards after one quarter.

But he also fumbled twice, the second one coming with just 38 seconds remaining in the first half.

Twenty-three seconds later, Handy connected with wide receiver Victor Bailey on a 31-yard touchdown strike, giving the Tigers a 17-7 halftime lead, when the Cats could have conceivably gone into the locker room tied at 10.

Smith, who started in place of senior Eric Gallon, K-State's



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Kitt Rawlings, K-State cornerback, struggles to keep Missouri's Victor Bailey from scoring the Tigers' third touchdown of the game early in the third quarter. The touchdown, Bailey's second of the game, gave the Tigers a 23-7 lead.

SCORE BOX

	K-State	Missouri
First downs	13	25
Rushing yards	103	130
Passing yards	225	299
Comp.-att.-int.	14-28-2	21-33-0
Return Yards	3	69
Total yards	328	429
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-0
Penalties	4-38	8-65
K-State	7	0
Missouri	10	7



INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing — K-State: Smith 17-111, Smargiasso 14-14, Edwards 1-7, Gallon 1-1, Missouri: Freeman 14-47, Jackson 14-31, Kayhill 6-26, Schief 9-22, Johnson 2-2, Lyons 2-2, Sallee 1-1, Handy 1-1.
Passing — K-State: Smargiasso 14-28-225, Missouri: Handy 21-33-299.
Receiving — K-State: Benton 5-142, Running 3-47, Coleman 3-15, Smith 2-12, Rees 1-9, Missouri: Okonle 1-108, Bailey 5-91, Holly 5-55, Kayhill 2-21, Jackson 1-14, Sallee 1-10.
Tackles — K-State: Versables 16, Barta 16, Rawlings 10, Butler 10, Masters 7, C. Patterson 7, Williams 7, Griffith 6, Harbert 5.
Sacks/Yards Lost — Missouri: Hunt 2-15, Wilkins 1-11, Lyle 1-11, Elliott 1-8, McDonald 1-7.

**"Their
record
deceived
us."**

TONY WILLIAMS

Fumble overshadows Benton's big day

MIKE MAY
Collegian

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Statistically speaking, Gerald Benton touched the ball nine times on Saturday. He would be happier if that figure was reduced by one.

Late in the second quarter, Benton was near midfield to receive a Missouri punt. But the ball bounced off his helmet, and Missouri recovered.

"The kick was short, and as I was running up for it," Benton said. "My foot got caught in the turf. I ran up on it too fast, and when I got caught, the ball kept coming. I jumped back, and the ball hit me in the helmet."

The fumble gave the Tigers the ball on the K-State 48-yard line. Four plays later, Missouri had a touchdown, a 17-7 lead and the momentum.

"That gave Missouri a boost. I put the defense in a bad spot, and I apologized to the defense," Benton said.

The fumbled punt overshadowed Benton's best receiving day as a Cat. The Bradenton, Fla. native caught five balls for a career-high 142 yards.

On the Wildcats' second possession, Benton caught a 51-yard pass from quarterback Jason Smargiasso to put the Wildcats on the Missouri 38-yard line.

But on a third and 23 play at the Tiger 38, Benton fumbled after making a short reception, halting a seven-play drive which began back at the Wildcat 20.

Benton made up for that fumble in the next series,

hauling in another long reception, this time for 49 yards, and putting the Wildcats on the Missouri 8.

Later in that drive, Benton caught a seven-yard touchdown pass to give K-State its only lead of the day at 7-3. The score marked the first for the Wildcats through the air since Oct. 3.

"If I mess up, I try and make up for it," Benton said. "Today as a receiver, I had a great day. Jason threw some nice passes, and the line held up well when we were passing. Everything clicked today."

"It seemed like I played two different games. Offensively, I was doing great, but when I was with the special teams, I was messing up."

Trailing by 13 points with five and a half minutes left, the Wildcats committed one of their four turnovers on the day. With defeat all but sealed, Benton left the sideline and leaned over the bench, alone.

"I was just sitting there thinking about everything that happened," Benton said. "I will remember it as the day I gave Missouri a touchdown."

As for the rest of the season, Benton will have to try and block out the negative which depreciates his best receiving day at K-State. "You have to put it behind you," Benton said, looking down at the floor.

"If I let this worry me now, I won't even be a punt returner anymore. I might as well get with the track team."



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Gerald Benton, K-State wide receiver, dives for a pass in Saturday's 27-14 loss to Missouri. Benton finished with a career-high 142 receiving yards.

SPORTS

Cats run to nationals



K-State's Francis O'Neill (ABOVE) runs with the pack Saturday during the NCAA District V cross country championships in Ames, Iowa. O'Neill led K-State to first place in the men's division. He finished fifth individually. K-State coach John Capriotti (RIGHT) consoles Jennifer Hillier after a tough day. K-State's women finished second. Both teams qualified for the NCAA meet Nov. 23 in Bloomington, Ind.

Men's team wins District V; women take 2nd

FRANK KLEMMANN
Collegian

Temperatures were around 30 degrees Saturday morning in Ames, Iowa, but that didn't freeze up K-State's runners.

The men's team came out to the Veenker Golf Course, tactically best prepared by Coach John Capriotti, to win and dominate the other 18 schools at the NCAA District V Championships.

Just a half an hour earlier, the women's squad had finished second behind Nebraska. It's the second time in the last six years both teams qualified for the NCAA Championships. The championships will be in one week in Bloomington, Ind.

Capriotti said he was pleased with the efforts of the men's team.

"We finally ran a tactical race one through seven in the way we should have run it," he said. "They ran very controlled at the beginning. Francis O'Neill ran well, and the package guys worked well together. They ran a really smart game plan."

"We had seven guys in the top 25. That's really awesome in a district meet."

Junior O'Neill ran up front as expected, finishing fifth in the 10,000 meters race with a time of 31:21. Moray Annandale of Wichita State, one of the favorites for the individual title in Bloomington, led the entire race and finished with a time of 30:51.

The key for the Cats was the teamwork. Up to almost the four-mile mark, four of K-State's runners ran together for

10th place.

At the end, Chris Unthank, Ryan Clive-Smith, Anthony Williams and Mike Becker controlled the field behind the leading group, finishing 10th, 12th, 13th and 18th, respectively.

The top five finishers of each team add to the total team score.

The Cats won with 58 points, followed in distance by Iowa State with 91 points and Oklahoma State with 105.

Placing Yared Berhane and David Haskell among the top 25, K-State had the best team performance of the year.

With such a deep team, Capriotti said he is looking forward to the NCAA meet.

"They ran a real big, emotional race," he said. "They are looking like a national team right now. I'm really excited about that."

The Cats' second best runner, Unthank, also stressed teamwork.

"It was by far the best team race this year. We were really united," he said. "I was really pleased with my race, and it was a really good job by the fellows. But there are better things to come."

The women's team was also excited about its second place, which means automatic qualification for nationals. The Cats, with 83 points, trailed Nebraska by 17 points, but third-place Indiana State's 132 points didn't threaten the harriers.

"The women didn't have a great day, but in this meet you just want to qualify," Capriotti said.

Sophomore Jeanene Rugan was K-State's top runner in the 5,000-meter course. She placed

■ See K-STATE Page 10



MIKE WELCHMAN/Collegian

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Strong 1st half propels Chiefs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — At least Dave Krieg was half good.

The Kansas City quarterback emerged from a two-game slump with 232 passing yards in the first half Sunday, then returned to mediocrity with a 70-yard second half in a 35-16 victory over Washington.

"That first half was about as good as anybody could ask for," said Krieg, who was 19 for 29, for 302 yards and two touchdowns, both to Tim Barnett.

"You can't do everything perfect. Football's not an exact science. I think we kind of relaxed in the second half."

The Chiefs scored on their first four possessions and went into halftime with a 28-0 lead. But the Redskins came back in the second half to set up three Chip Lohmiller field goals and Ricky Ervins' 5-yard touchdown run, cutting the lead to 28-16 with 13:30 left.

Then Barnett, who had six catches for 148 yards, beat A.J. Johnson on a 35-yard touchdown pass that ended the Redskins' first regular-season appearance in Arrowhead Stadium.

"They're as talented as any group we've played," Washington quarterback Mark Rypien said.

Krieg's 232 yards in the first half exceeded his combined total for the two previous games, when he had four interceptions and no touchdowns.

"Obviously, our team came to play today," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "I thought David played very, very well."

Harvey Williams, who has been slowed all year by various injuries, rushed 19 times for 88

yards and picked up the offense when Krieg's passing touch deserted him in the third quarter.

Both teams are now 6-4. "It feels really good to have 78,000 people screaming your name," Williams said.

Krieg led an 11-play, 60-yard drive in the first quarter. He unloaded a 44-yard scoring pass to Barnett on the first play following Charles Mincy's interception of Rypien.

Krieg hit J.J. Birden for 9 yards and Fred Jones for 14 in an 11-play, 83-yard drive midway through the second quarter to set up a 3-yard scoring burst by Okoye and a 21-0 lead.

On their next possession, Krieg found Barnett for 12- and 39-yard gains in a 13-play, 88-yard march. With 37 seconds left in the half, Williams went five yards up the middle for a 28-0 lead over the defending Super Bowl champions.

"It's very frustrating for all of us," Rypien said.

CHIEFS ROUNDUP



- Quarterback Dave Krieg threw for 302 yards, 232 in the first half alone.
- Wide receiver Tim Barnett caught six passes, good for 148 yards and two touchdowns.
- Running back Harvey Williams gained 88 yards rushing, his best performance of the season.

Chiefs-Redskins game marked by protesters

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — With police and guards protecting them, about 100 American Indians and supporters protested outside Arrowhead Stadium on Sunday against sports teams' use of Indian nicknames and artifacts.

But their suggestions went largely ignored by Kansas City Chiefs fans, who performed the "tomahawk chop" and sang a war chant on the Chiefs' first scoring drive against the Washington Redskins.

In their four-hour demonstration before the game, the protesters said use of nicknames like the "Redskins" and the "Chiefs" perpetuates negative and racist stereotypes of Indians.

"We're saying: 'Play football and stop playing Indians,'" said Vernon Bellecourt, a co-founder of the American Indian Movement. "Stop this demeaning, degrading and despicable exploitation of our cultural and spiritual life."

The protest drew an angry response from at least an equal number of Chiefs fans, who objected loudly to an American flag held upside down in the middle of the gathering.

"It's ridiculous," said Dustin Snow, 18, a season-ticket holder from suburban Overland Park. "Why do they have that flag upside down? They talk about racism. Well, putting the flag

upside down is against all Americans, and it's a disgrace."

George Robertson, 47, of Kansas City, held one corner of the 4-foot-long flag. He said the display signified a nation in distress.

"When people have that kind of contempt for the major minority in this country, that's distress," Robertson said. "It makes me sick."

The demonstrators were guarded by more than 12 police officers, several Indian security guards and seven officials from the U.S. Department of Justice.

Some fans who ringed the parking-lot protest said they sympathized with the Indians' arguments, but most said they did not see why the name "Chiefs" should be changed. Many also said that protesting a Kansas City game was not the right way to air concerns about racism in the Indian community.

"Nobody dresses up for these games out of disrespect for Indians," Jerry Wilson, of nearby Raytown, Mo., said. "I think they need to take this in the spirit intended."

A Chiefs official declined to comment on the protest.

Several speakers at the demonstration stressed that they held no animosity toward football or football fans.

But they said they were angered and saddened by the war chants and chops with which some fans taunted them.

DISTRICT V CHAMPIONSHIPS

The K-State men's and women's cross country teams captured first and second place at the District V championships Saturday at the Veenker Golf Course in Ames, Iowa.

MEN'S TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS
1. K-STATE	58
2. Iowa State	91
3. Oklahoma State	105
4. Kansas	123
5. Northern Iowa	157

WOMEN'S TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS
1. Nebraska	66
2. K-STATE	83
3. Indiana St.	132
4. Southern Illinois	144
5. Iowa St.	149

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Men's places out of 115 runners

RUNNER	TIME
5. Francis O'Neill	31:21
10. Chris Unthank	31:44
12. Ryan Clive-Smith	31:51
13. Anthony Williams	31:52
18. Mike Becker	32:03
23. Yared Berhane	32:12
25. David Haskell	32:16

Women's places out of 103 runners

RUNNER	TIME
10. Jeanene Rugan	18:27
11. Paulette Staats	18:35
12. Cari Warden	18:44
18. Martha Pinto	18:50
39. Jennifer Hillier	19:23
51. Janet Magner	19:21
69. Irma Betancourt	19:53

SPORTS DIGEST

► NETTERS RETURN FROM ROLEX TOURNAY

K-State's tennis team was in action November 11-14 in Omaha, Neb., at the I.T.A. Rolex Championships.

After a first-round bye, Susana Labrador went on Wednesday to win her second-round match against Tiffany George of Oklahoma, 6-1, 6-2. Thursday Labrador lost to Kim Rogers of Kansas by default.

Suzanne Sim defeated Boise State's Bindi Thomas 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, before losing to Ann Flannery of Nebraska 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Freshman Maria Uson was

defeated by Susie Eniga of Webster State 6-1, 6-1. Uson also lost in the consolation to Northern Arizona's Pasahides 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

Sophomore Martine Shrubsole was defeated in the first round by Karen McIntosh of Colorado 6-1, 6-2. Shrubsole won her first match in the consolation round and her second match against Frauke Hachtmann of Nebraska, 6-1, 6-0, Thursday. In the semifinals Friday she lost to Colorado's Renee Marshall 6-0, 6-0.

► OILERS' QB MOON FRACTURES ARM

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —

Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon fractured his upper left arm Sunday and is expected to miss three to six weeks.

He is scheduled to have tests Monday, at which time a more complete diagnosis will be made.

Moon was hurt at the end of a 5-yard scramble that set up Houston's winning touchdown in a 17-13 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

He eluded linemen John Randle and Chris Doleman in the backfield and Jack Del Rio in the

open field before diving for the first down. On the dive, Vencie Glenn hit Moon, causing the injury.

The run for Moon set up the winning touchdown for Houston.

"He knew the game was on the line," Oiler offensive tackle Don Maggs said. "He knew we needed the first down, and he did what he had to for the good of the team."

"That's the mark of a true leader."

Moon, one of the most prolific passers in NFL history, completed 28 of 38 passes for 243 yards before the injury.

► PETTY'S LAST RACE ENDS IN EARLY CRASH

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — No king has abdicated his throne before a more adoring audience or in a more appreciative realm.

Cheers were shouted to the sunny blue skies, tears were shed, awards were given, tributes were spoken and sung as Richard Petty, the beloved king of stock car racing, got out of his Pontiac for the last time and ambled gracefully into retirement.

Petty ended his year-long, self-styled Fan Appreciation Tour on Sunday in a circus-like

atmosphere filled with hoopla and throngs of well-wishers, fans and media at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

His last time behind the wheel of a 600-horsepower race car was eventful.

He led a pace lap, lost a lap to the leaders early, was involved in a crash that all but ended his race day, then came back for a unique curtain call, driving onto the 1.522-mile oval in his battered Pontiac one lap from the end of the race to take his final checkered flag.

CAMPUS

Jardine updates child care staff

Members discuss new issues, ideas at many conferences

SHEDERA BAUSCH
Collegian

Education is an on-going process at KSU Child Development Center. Staff members of the center have been attending conferences to help spread new ideas and information to others working in the child-care field.

Jana Adams, director of the center, and 11 other center staff members went to the Kansas Association for the Education of Young Children conference Oct. 10 at Emporia State University.

"The staff is required to participate in 10 hours of in-service each year," Adams said. "Those hours can be completed through conferences and workshops."

LuAnn Hoover, assistant director of the early childhood lab, also attended the KAYC conference.

"It's a good experience," Hoover said. "Conferences lift your spirits and keep you up to date with what is going on in your field."

Hoover said the conferences provide a variety of presentations through keynote speakers and several workshops.

"Some of the workshops are

aimed at preschool teachers, grade-school teachers, administration and other people in the child-care profession," Hoover said.

Speakers are addressing some new issues, such as children's rights and salary upgrades to compensate for teachers, she said.

"There are several workshops, so you may choose three, depending on your different level of need," Hoover said.

Adams and other staff members went to a food service program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture at the Holiday Inn Holidome in Manhattan.

Adams said this conference gave teachers and child-care workers some food-service ideas for snacks, food preparation and techniques for cooking with young children.

Adams and other child-care center administrators attended an administrative conference Oct. 23.

"This conference took a look at issues that affect administrators of institutions, such as hiring, firing, staffing events and boosting employee spirit," Adams said.

Adams said she and staff members are able to bring back information from the conferences and share it with the employees and board members of the child-care corporation.

REVIEW

Duarte resets rarely seen jazz scene

MEGANNE MOORE
Collegian

Aggieville had something last Thursday night that may not quickly return.

The Chris Duarte Group.

The trio, fronted by guitarist Chris Duarte, rocked an enthusiastic crowd at Snookie's Bar.

Duarte has the unique guitar ability that a true rhythm and blues fan can identify with.

He covered all mixes of the guitar into his set with jazz, fusion, soul and blues.

The setting resembled the classic jazz scene, with a smoke-filled bar and people of all ages gathered eagerly listening to good tunes.

Needless to say, this is not as common an occurrence in Manhattan as it should or could be.

Duarte's physically resembled

the lead singer of Extreme, but his music surpasses his looks.

By the middle of the three-hour-plus set, Duarte was perspiring and his emotion could be seen dripping from his guitar strings.

Duarte's adrenaline could be sensed by the crowd of more than 100 as it drenched the bar.

Adding to the sizzling set were bassist Jeff Hodges and drummer Paul Mills.

Although he's billed as such, Duarte cannot be categorized as the "next Stevie Ray," because he's unique in his own sound.

He has the ability to draw his audience in, not only to feel his music, but become a part of it.

"He'll be someone you can tell your kids about someday," said Mitch Ulrich, owner of Vital Vinyl, who booked the show.

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ORGANIZATIONS

Rowing club gets money for season

Erg-a-thon features spectator competition to win CD player

DEBORAH WHITSON
Collegian

There are people who are willing to get sweaty in front of strangers in the middle of a shopping mall in order to win a compact disc player.

Participants in the Erg Challenge did just that Saturday at the Manhattan Town Center.

The Challenge was part of the annual Erg-a-thon, a stationary rowing marathon to raise money for the K-State rowing team's travel and coaching expenses.

"We had a lot of people stop and see what was going on," said Myron Friesen, rowing team president and senior in mechanical engineering and technology. "The main thing with the challenge was to get people involved and interested, and we did."

The Erg-a-thon involved about 80 rowing team members taking 20-minute turns on the stationary rowers, after getting pledges from individuals and businesses. The members were pledged a certain amount per 100 meters, and some were given checks for donations.

"Most of the team rowed about a thousand meters," Friesen said.

"Our goal was a little high last year — \$10,000 — but we reached \$4,000 then, and we're hoping for \$5,000 this year."

He said by 2:30 p.m., there had been about 40 people rowing for time, with the first-place prize being a Technics five-disc compact disc player. Forty-seven men and 17 women participated, and the winner was Wade McReynolds of Fort Riley.

Friesen said that among the people who tried the erg, there was a 6-year-old boy and a 61-year-old man.

"The kid couldn't even sit right on the machine at first," he said. "But once he got on, he finished the whole 1,500 meters."

After the grand prize, the top two times were logged by Troy Schaffer, for the men, and Leslie Brooks, for the women. Both winners live in Manhattan. Friesen said he didn't think any of the winners had ever rowed before.

"The competition wasn't divided by sex to begin with," Friesen said. "The women were given a handicap to make it equal, and after the first prize was awarded, the lesser prizes were given in the women's and men's categories."

Friesen said the main thing to do

■ See EVENT Page 10

WORLD

Somali refugee ship to get help

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN'A, Yemen — A French vessel loaded with emergency supplies of food and water raced Sunday to aid about 3,000 starving Somalis aboard a ship in the Arabian Sea.

The rescue ship was not expected to link up with the refugee-laden cargo vessel, headed to Yemen, until Monday.

Sources in Yemen, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they feared as many as 100 child-

ren may already have died of starvation or thirst.

Meanwhile, in the Somali capital, Mogadishu, a clan leader continued to demand that U.N. troops withdraw from the international airport, which they began guarding Tuesday to protect planes carrying relief food and medicine.

About 1,000 supporters of Gen. Mohammed Farah Aidid, the clan warlord whose forces control much of southern Mogadishu, marched through the city shouting slogans, such as "We don't want foreign

troops."

Unidentified gunmen from another clan opened fire on the demonstration near the airport, but no injuries were reported.

Thousands of Somalis have fled clan fighting and a famine in their country that has killed at least 300,000 people since January. Two million more are said to be on the verge of starvation.

A steady flow of refugees in small boats has headed north to Yemen, where U.N. officials have fed and sheltered them.

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1992 Homecoming Schedule

**Monday,
Nov. 16**

Crazy Cat Kick-off,
Weber Hall, 3 to 5 p.m.

**Wednesday,
Nov. 18**

K-State Ambassador elections, K-State Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Homecoming Kick-Off Rally with emcee Mitch Holthus, "Voice of the Wildcats," and Coach Bill Snyder, K-State Union Courtyard, Noon to 1 p.m.
Men's basketball, K-State vs. Fort Hood AAU, Bramlage Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 19
K-State Day

K-State Ambassador elections, K-State Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Spirit Banners hung, K-State Union, 8 to 9 a.m.

Body Building competition, Ahearn Field House, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Vocal Music Concert featuring four local choruses, McCain Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Announcement of Spirit Banner winner, Ahearn Field House, 8 p.m.

Wildcat One Acts competition (formerly "Yell Like Hell") Ahearn Field House, 8:15 to 10 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 20
K-State Day

K-State Ambassador elections, K-State Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Landon Lecture, Bernard Shaw, CNN, McCain Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.
Float judging, 3 to 6 p.m.
Body Building competition finals, Ahearn Field House, 7:30 p.m.
Wildcat One Acts finals, Ahearn Field House, 8:30 p.m.

Bonfire Pep Rally, Pant the Chant contest and announcement of winners of Body Building and Wildcat One Acts, Memorial Stadium, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 21
Homecoming Day

Homecoming Parade, 9 a.m. Goes down Poyntz from City Park to Manhattan Town Center.
Campus Tours, start from K-State Union 1st floor, 10 a.m.
Student Government Services Open House, K-State Union 1st floor, 10 to 11 a.m.
Union Program Council and Union Governing Board Reunion, K-State Union UPCC Office, 10 a.m. to noon.
Ag Round-Up/Tailgate Party, Branderberry Indoor Complex, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Football game, K-State vs. Oklahoma State, KSU Stadium, 1:10 p.m.
Presentation of Ambassadors and winners of Homecoming competition announced at halftime.
Blue Key/Mortar Board Reunion, Union Station, K-State Union, after the game.
Women's Volleyball, K-State vs. University of Colorado, Ahearn Field House, 7:30 p.m.
Concert with Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the K-State Singers, McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 22

Women's basketball, K-State vs. Cassovia-Koscice-Czechoslovakia, Bramlage Coliseum, 2 p.m.
Fiddler on the Roof, McCain Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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NATION

Condoms not an acceptable accessory

High-school girl suspended for making statement

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ELMIRA, N.Y. — A high-school junior was removed from school after she went to class with packaged condoms decorating her clothing and hair.

Thursa Hargrove, 16, said she wore the prophylactics as both a statement for safe sex and fashion.

"It was a fashion statement at first, but there are a lot of teenagers out there that are embarrassed about them," said Hargrove, who is the mother of an 18-month-old son.

"People need them and shouldn't be embarrassed by them," she said.

But officials at the Elmira Free Academy, a public school, said she took the message too far.

"When you get a girl or boy sitting in the classroom wearing a condom in their hair, it's distracting to the other students," Principal

Joseph Nikiel said.

School officials removed Hargrove from her math class Friday after she refused to remove the dozen individually packaged condoms. She said her 14-year-old sister also wore condoms to school, but she removed them rather than be disciplined.

Hargrove said she was told she could be suspended if she wears the condoms to class today. She said she hadn't decided what to do.

Student reaction was mixed. "I think she had the right to say what she wanted to say. It was a good idea to get the word around about AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases," said Clyde Schuyler, 18, a junior.

"I would say that it's very disruptive," said freshman Anna Bacom, 15. "I don't agree with what she did. I think the school had a right to be angry."

One of Hargrove's supporters is her mother, Katherine Taylor.

"I back my children when they're right, and I don't think it's offensive," she said.

K-State runners qualify for NCAA championships

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

10th with 18:27, just in front of Paulette Staats, 11th, and Cari Warden, 12th.

Martha Pinto finished at 18th, and Jennifer Hillier was back at 39th but still fast enough to give the team its fourth consecutive trip to the nationals.

"The whole group ran solid," Capriotti said. "And that's what it takes to get to the nationals."

"Jennifer had a little bit of an off day, but that was on the last half mile. So, I'm not worried about it for her."

Rugan said the top runners

chasing each other pushed the team up front.

"We did really well with our first couple runners," she said.

"At the Big Eight meet, we maybe ran better as a team, but second is great. I'm pretty happy, and everybody else seems to be happy. We'll just make it up at the nationals."

After the women's first-place finish at the conference meet and a runner-up finish in Ames — and vice-versa for the men — Capriotti is optimistic for the NCAA meet.

"I feel good about them. They both are in shape going to the nationals," he said.

Event helps raise money for K-State rowing club

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

when trying an event like this is to pace yourself. He said people get on the machine and kill themselves for the first few minutes, then realize there is still a long way to go.

"We originally started this part of the Erg-a-thon to cover the cost of the rest of the event," he said. "All the mailings and pledge sheets cost a lot of money, and we figured to raise enough with this sideline to cover that. And we did."

The beginning of the event, which was scheduled for Nov. 11, was rained out, Friesen said. The

crew did its stints at the boathouse, with the culmination of the event on Saturday.

Friesen said the crew would like to expand the challenge in the future with a faculty challenge and participation of businesses.

Stacey Nodolf, sophomore in art, said the erg requires more strength and stamina than actual skill.

"Keeping that skinny boat going in the right direction is a skill learned in the water," she said.

Besides the CD player, the crew gave away tapes and CDs, T-shirts and gift certificates.

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Fill out the following questions and return the completed form to the K-State Union Bookstore by 3 p.m. Friday, November 20.

- Who was the first president of K-State?
a. John A. Anderson b. Ernest R. Nichols c. Joseph Denison
- In what year did Kansas State College become KSU?
a. 1931 b. 1959 c. 1972
- The first section of the K-State Union was completed in what year?
a. 1949 b. 1956 c. 1963
- A Kansas law, passed in 1935, required male students to...
a. take 2 years military training b. live on campus
c. get crew cuts
- What was the first permanent residence hall for men?
a. Goodnow Hall b. Haymaker Hall c. Marlatt Hall

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Children's Holiday Craft Workshop December 5

Sign up Monday, November 16 through
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A \$5 registration fee is required at sign-up.

K-State Union
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Homecoming
at Kansas State University

The Cats and U in '92

Homecoming
Kick-Off Rally
Wednesday, November 18
Noon-1 p.m.
K-State Union Courtyard

Look for specials throughout the K-State Union
November 18-21!!
K-State Union
UPC Special Events

Kansas City Holiday Excursion

On Saturday, December 5, let the festive mood of Kansas City brighten your holiday spirit while getting a jump on your holiday planning. Join UPC Travel for an exciting holiday getaway, which includes stops at Oak Park Mall, Crown Center and Country Club Plaza.
*Check at the UPC office for complete itinerary.

INFO MEETING: Monday, Nov. 16, K-State Union Room 213 at 7 p.m.
SIGN-UP BEGINS: Tuesday, Nov. 17, UPC Office, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

K-State Union
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ECLECTIC REVUE
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Thursday, Nov. 19

Union Station, K-State Union
7:30 p.m.

Admission: \$2

K-State Union
UPC Entertainment

INFORMATION and SIGN-UP available at the UPC office, 3rd floor of K-State Union or call 532-6571.

Republican reflects on race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

job and gave Slattery 56 percent of the vote.

Van Slyke received 41 percent, with the remaining 3 percent going to Libertarian Arthur Clack.

In fact, for all of the noise made about reform and the need for new voices in Congress, only 10 incumbents were defeated nationwide.

Van Slyke said he thinks he knows why.

"The incumbents have, on average, 11 times the amount of money; they have access to free mail service; they receive congressional staff assistance; and they have a paid campaign staff," he said.

Van Slyke said he spent about \$35,000 on his campaign, whereas Slattery spent between \$500,000 and \$700,000.

"If I had \$50,000 to \$100,000 more, I could have won," he said.

He also believes state congressional redistricting had an effect on his failed campaign.

Incumbents did not announce which district seat they would run for until redistricting was finalized. This, in turn, inhibited challengers from throwing their hats in the ring early, Van Slyke said.

"I could have entered the race earlier, but until the redistricting was completed, it was not practical," he said.

New districts were drawn by May, putting time constraints on challengers.

"It was tough to put together an effective campaign in only five months," Van Slyke said. "I would liked to have spent more time fundraising, but that would have taken away from meeting the public."

Politics aside, Van Slyke said he commends Slattery on his

successful campaign.

"He ran a clean, well-run, hard-fought campaign," Van Slyke said. "I have to give him credit for getting out and working in the district."

However, Van Slyke did find fault with one area of Slattery's campaign.

"He had his television and radio ads produced out of state, and he saturated the air waves three to four weeks before the election. He overdid it," Van Slyke said. "He spent money that was not necessary for the final outcome."

Van Slyke said he is proud his campaign didn't put him in debt. Before he entered the race, he said, he and his wife sat down and concluded they should not overspend themselves.

That, Van Slyke believes, shows what kind of congressman he would have been.

"You need to demonstrate responsibility with money in your campaign. If you overspend with your campaign money, what do you think you would do in Washington?"

For now, Van Slyke said he is uncertain of his future political plans.

"I would like to serve in Congress someday. For now, I will sit back and let others take the reins," he said.

But sitting back doesn't mean he's not going to keep a critical eye on Washington.

"They (the Democrats) have the responsibility, and it could be a little dangerous. They have complete control," he said.

"If they fix the health-care system, they deserve all the credit, but if they don't, they have to take the blame. In two years, there may be some changes if there aren't any productive effects."

Alumni return to rodeo in Weber

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The alumni rodeo has been around about as long as the college rodeo has," she said.

Steve Cutshaw, senior in animal science and industry and past rodeo team member, competed in the team roping event. He said many people consider rodeos a hobby.

But for Cutshaw and others like him, it is a year-round way of life.

"I've rodeoed hard all my life," he said. "Some people just don't understand what it's all about."

Cutshaw said putting on a good rodeo takes more than a love for the sport. It takes a lot of experience, a good understanding of the people who rodeo and the ethical do's and don'ts, he said.

Rodeo Club member Destry Lynn, junior in agriculture education, said he plans to come back to the alumni rodeos after he graduates.

"A lot of the alumni are here to see how the program is doing and to show support for the school," he said.

Stevens said the Rodeo Club is not likely to make any money off the rodeo since fees were paid back like any other rodeo and also helped to cover stock charge.

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Architecture eyes change

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We have already done really well, but we need to harvest what we have planted. This is difficult to do without funding."

DENNIS LAW

"We are one of the finest programs in the country, and at the same time, we have the lowest salaries in the Big Eight and even amongst the other colleges here," he said. "This isn't right."

"The college would like to emphasize its international programs. We have already done really well, but we need to harvest what we have planted," Law said.

"This is difficult to do without funding."

Since the Department of Interior Design offers only a bachelor's degree, Law said, it would like to emphasize sponsored faculty research and urban programs.

The college would also like to focus on the Department of Architecture's graduate degrees, faculty research and urban programs.

Some of the funding for these areas will come from reduced funding levels in the

dean's office.

"The former dean really built a staff and let our teaching and educational services have a loss to the administration level," Law said.

"We think we can considerably cut down costs in the office and take those funds to the heart of education."

Law said all of the aspirations and changes being proposed are important to the college, but the degree to which they will grow will vary.

"I really don't think we will actually see the pennies from the Legislature after the Role and Aspirations process," Law said.

"It has been an extremely time-consuming, costly and demoralizing process. It has cost the taxpayers millions of dollars statewide, and I am not convinced it was worth it."

"The college has cut as much as they can," Law said. "We can not cut anymore."

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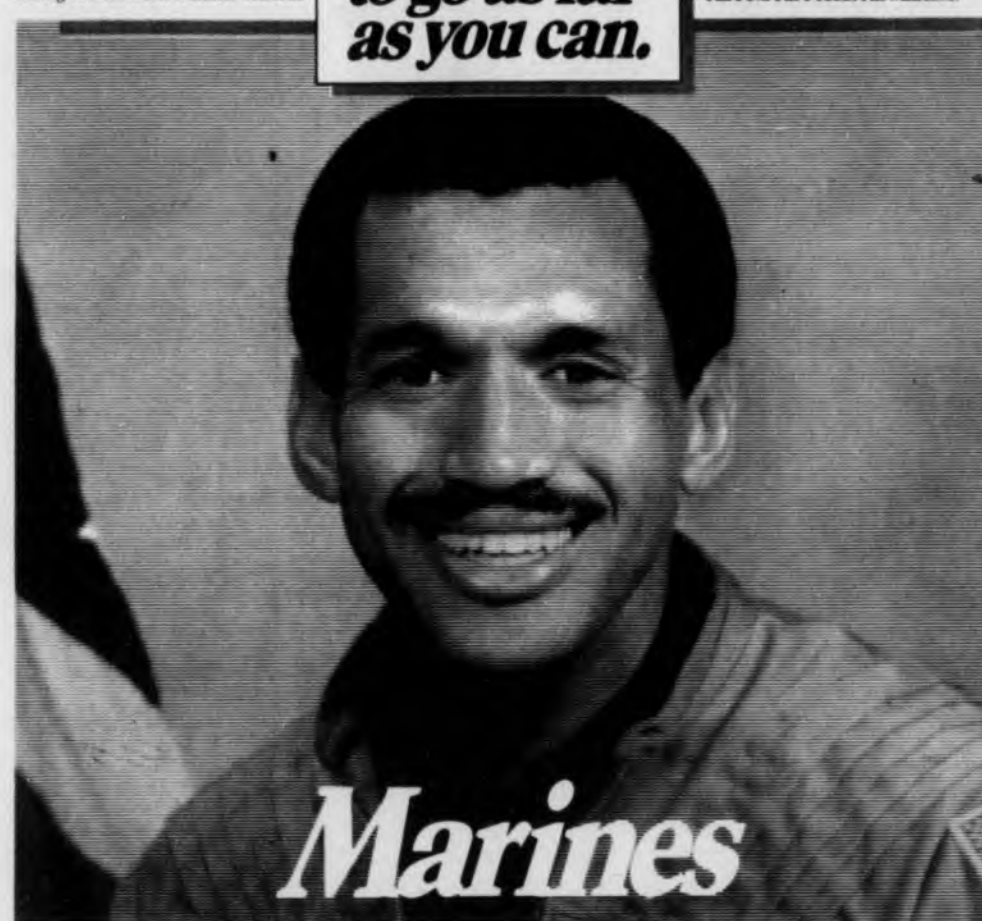
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Just fill out this form and take it to Kedzie 103 to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. The last day to place classified ads this semester is Dec. 10.

(*Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.)

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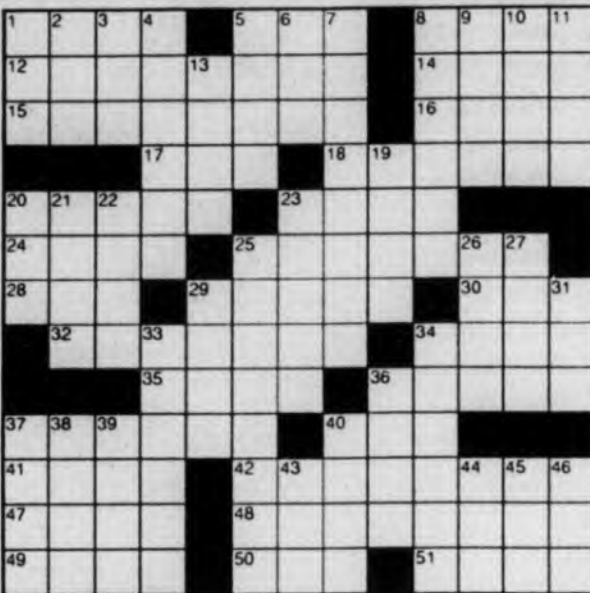
DOWN 35 Jack or Marjorie 36 James Dean persona 37 Deli offering 40 Tittle 41 Roman poet 42 Neighbor of Ethiopia 47 Chess turn 48 Head of state? 49 Rams' ma'ams 50 Pinkerton Agency logo 51 Fourth dimension 19 Unac-

companied 20 Jazzman's job 21 Some-what 22 Late 15th-century vessel 23 Broadcasted 25 Bear fare 26 Mop 27 Child 29 Prosperous time 31 Potential sushi 33 Swords-men 34 Answer sharply 36 Judicial raiment 37 "Like It Hot" (movie) 38 State with certainty 39 "On the Street Where You Live" 40 Swing music 43 Stimp's emotion 44 Less than bi- 45 Huck's pal 46 Anger

Solution time: 27 mins.

BLT AHAB SPRI
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GUERNSEY RILL
RIOT TULLE
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CAVE BLACKTOP
AGE FRANK MIE
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Yesterday's answer 11-14



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11-16 CRYPTOQUIP

OMDDLRLWPCLPJWFD-
ZFWTRXWPPL
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LZPWJYC

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID MISERABLE FIGHTER, DEFEATED BY CHAMP: "I CAN'T HELP BEING A SORE LOSER."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals G



THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS



Teacher offends student with biased views on abortion



DEAR CASSANDRA,

First of all I would like to congratulate you on your truly interesting column. You are definitely straight forward and to the point.

I am writing you to tell you of an unfortunate incident that occurred in one of my classes. I used to admire the teacher and enjoy his class, but he went too far when he voiced his very biased opinion on abortion. He talked as though abortion was a woman's choice and that, in other words, us pro-lifers can go to hell.

I am pro-life, but I would never try to persuade someone by preaching my own beliefs. It is my right, as it is his right, to believe what I want. Abortion is a very touchy subject and also very controversial. I don't appreciate professionals, such as teachers, trying to place their beliefs on students. I felt totally alone in a class of students who were going right along with him.

I only hope that this letter will encourage teachers to keep their

biased opinions out of class. Either defend both sides or no side at all. Thank you for your time.

Concerned and Very Upset

DEAR CONCERNED,

While I disagree with your stance on abortion, I do believe a University should encourage an environment that promotes the exchange of ideas, and that you have not really received a college education if you have not, at some point, found your established beliefs challenged. I have found that most of the instructors at K-State try to do this.

I believe the instructor's most important duty is to present the student with as much credible information on a given subject as is humanly possible. This does not mean that he/she should be limited to only presenting the facts.

Opinions and interpretations are very useful tools for stimulating discussion and generating thought-provoking questions. I think, rather than eliminating opinions from the

classroom, your instructor should have appropriately identified his statements as opinion, and then given equal time for any dissenting opinion(s).

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I am writing this letter because I am concerned about a recent decision of mine. I have been living with a girl for more than a year and we have dated for longer than that.

She has wanted to get married for quite some time but I am not sure I am ready to make that big of a step in my life. I feel that I really do love her and that sometime down the road we will get married. However, she feels we should get married now.

My problem is that a few weeks ago I was out with the fellows and drank rather heavily. I called my girlfriend to tell her I would be staying at a friend's house because I did not feel I was able to drive home. While we were talking she asked me if I would marry her and I agreed. However, at the time, I was drunk and

thought she was just kidding.

The next morning when I got home she was ecstatic and already planning the wedding. I knew then I had made a big mistake and told her I was just kidding and didn't think that she was serious about proposing. She was crestfallen and began to cry. I felt terrible and did the only thing I could think of to make her feel better. I told her I really would marry her.

Now, I think that maybe I should have stood my ground and waited until I am ready because she is constantly asking me where I am going and basically trying to run my life. I guess what I am trying to say is that I am definitely not ready to get married now and maybe not ever. So, Cassandra, how do I tell my girlfriend?

DEAR J.T.W.,

Whether she understands or not, you do your girlfriend no favors by following through with a promise made while intoxicated, followed by

a second promise made under duress. What is obvious here is a complete failure to accurately communicate.

So, start by doing some accurate communicating now. Tell her, that after having thought things over with a clear head, you have reconsidered the idea of marriage. Explain that you are truly not ready for marriage (your vacillation being one obvious indication), and that this is not the way to start a marriage. Tell her you care enough about her to tell her this now, before getting married, rather than after the fact. And last but not least, say you're sorry. Who knows, she just might understand.

However, I feel anyone that would propose marriage to a drunk and then accept that person's inebriated response as being rational, needs to have their head examined.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, KS 66506.

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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

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020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BLACK and white Boston Terrier found near Hillcrest Street. 587-0752

FOUND MEDICAL bracelet with name Cindy. Claim in the lost and found in Ackert Hall room 225.

FOUND: LADIES watch west side of campus. Call 532-5608.

FOUND: ONE gold necklace, and one gold earring. Left in Union 209

during Royal Purple pictures. Claim in Kedzie 103.

HP 485X calculator I can't survive classes without it \$50 reward please call 537-7654 any time.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DELTS and Fijia- Oh how sweet you are, to serenade and bring flowers thus far. Your apology was accepted until your plans were detected! The composit is not for taking, or you will have enemies in the making. -Moms.

THIS ONE is the first, so keep reading all week. Friday's the day it will come to a peak. -Baby.

TO THE cute brown haired/ brown eyed guy buying "Vivarin" at 2:00 Thurs. at Wal-Mart- hang in

there, the semester will soon be over.

050 Parties-a-More

HOT- TUB rentals for all occasions: Birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, any time, free setup/ delivery, special weekday/ multiday rates. Wet 'n' Wild 537-1821.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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JAN. 1, one-bedrooms \$270-275. No Pets. One year lease. 776-9401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1024 Sunset #8. Available Dec. 1 close to campus with coin operated laundry facilities and central air/heat \$320 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE BLOCK from Ahearn. Furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Available Jan. 1-July 31, \$365/month. Call 776-1340.

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NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. Outdoor screen porch, cheap bills \$300 monthly. Lease Jan.-Aug. 539-7453.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1803 College Heights #6. Available immediately, close to campus with coin operated laundry facilities and central air/heat \$385 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointments 776-3804.

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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776-3804.

SPACIOUS, TWO-BEDROOM, two bath, apartment/home 539-1649.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Available Jan. 1. Close to campus. Call 539-3927.

TWO UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartments available for second semester. Close to campus—quiet area—recently remodeled. Please call 785-2777 and leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, in luxury apartment complex, spacious closets, full mirrored living room, modern design, dishwasher and disposal, laundry facilities, two refreshing pools, tennis court and dry cleaning service. Rent: \$439/month negotiable, available Jan. 1 (late Dec. if necessary). Call 537-1643.

120 For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent starting December. \$550 a month. 830 Leavenworth. Call or stop by 539-0818.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. \$425/month. Close to campus. Pets negotiable. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-4526.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1972 12X60 Astre—two-bedroom, storage shed. Nice court. Good location. Must sell 776-9533.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, water/trash paid. Rent \$185 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4046, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Low rent, laundry facilities, start Jan. 1 call 776-0398.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share mobile home \$120 a month, non-smoker. Available immediately, call 539-8955 or 1-738-2506.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two blocks from campus. \$200/month, own room in two-bedroom apartment, spring semester. 539-5351.

MALE TO sublease spring semester through Aug. Brittain Ridge, \$195 a month, plus utilities. 539-1252.

MATURE FEMALE roommate by Jan. 1 1993, year lease, \$175, one-half, own room, storage space, next to campus 776-4204.

NON-SMOKING MALE to be fourth person in a two-bedroom apartment on Bertrand, across the street from campus. \$120/month, plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1610.

ONE—THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. P.O. Box 1211.

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150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IN JAN.—two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, private parking. Lease runs through Aug. No pets. For more information. 776-6727.

AVAILABLE JAN.—Aug. Nice! Two-bedroom, three person washer/dryer. Close to city park and Aggieville. Call 776-8809.

AVAILABLE MID-DEC. Female to share spacious

duplex. Lease runs through Aug. Washer/dryer. Please call 539-5453.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus and Aggieville for spring semester. 537-4481.

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- Call for appointment

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235 Child Care

REGISTERED DAY care, certified teacher. Register now for next semester. Two years and up. 776-2174

250 Automotive Repair

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NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

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238-8238 233-8288

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

299 Holiday Checklist

SANTA CLAUS and Silo the elf for hire. Call Santa at 537-8161 for information.

THE HOLIDAY season is almost upon us. Why not get your Christmas shopping done early; the easy way. Great holiday gift items from Mary Kay Cosmetics. Free gift wrapping. Call Sue Zwiesler at 776-8926 between 7a.m.-2p.m.

STUDENT COORDINATOR to work 4:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Mon.-Wed., 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat. and other hours as needed. Requires retail experience including cash register, cash handling and general supervisory. Must be dependable, flexible and able to work with minimal supervision. Experience with PC's desired. Will provide leadership to supervise other student employees. \$5.40/hour. Apply Service Center, K-State Union Bookstore by November 17, 1992. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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COOK NEEDED for spring semester. Four-eight meals per week. Please call 539-7439 for more details.

DJ WANTED. Experience not necessary, some travel and must work well with people. Part-time weekends. Call Robert 776-1651.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT—Make money teaching English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2000-\$4000 plus per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! Financially and Culturally rewarding! For International Employment program and application, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 extension 5768.

MORE MONEY for this semester textbooks by listing in the X-text Exchange \$0.75/book to list. Call 776-3377.

NANNY POSITIONS Available nation wide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round, great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

POST FLYERS. Immediate opening. 2-4 hours/week \$50-200/month. (800) 945-2829 extension #4.

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VALENTINO'S PIZZA is taking applications for day and evening wait people, kitchen and dishwasher staff and shift supervisor. Previous applicants please re-apply. Apply in person. No Phone Calls. 3003 Anderson, Village Plaza.

WANTED: PART-TIME, occasional weekend help: farm construction and odd job labor. Start at \$4.50/hour. 776-6725 before 9a.m.

WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to \$500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 67579.

330 Business Opportunities

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FAST EASY Income! Earn \$1000's monthly stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed envelope to: Income Opportunities, 60 E. Chestnut, Box 179, Chicago, IL 60611.

Fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals—Travel FREE plus earn up to thousands of dollars selling SPRING BREAK trips to Cancun, Bahamas/Cruise-South Padre Island! 1-800-258-9191

FOR SALE: AKC Sheltie (miniature Collie) puppies. One male and one female. For more information call 776-7302 or 1-889-4262.

MUST GO five and one-half month old female chinchilla. Healthy and inquisitive \$30 or best offer 1-494-2873 leave message.

RATS—FEEDER rats and mice; all sizes, competitive prices. Always in stock. 776-3349.

SNAKE—CAPTIVE bred, Burmese Python. Pick of the litter; excellent feeder. Three and one-half to four-inch. \$200 or best offer 776-3349.

ANTIQUE OVAL table with four tapestry covered chairs and leaves. Solid black walnut. \$300. 1980 Suzuki 450, \$350 537-2111.

FITIPALDI MONOLITHIC wheels, 15x7, with BFG 195-50-15 tires, four bolt lug pattern, fits 100 mm spread. Paid \$1200, sacrifice \$550 firm. John 539-5351.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS over shoes, combat boots and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks) field jackets—

overcoats camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Mon.-Sat. 9a.m.-5p.m. open Sundays till Christmas 12p.m.-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, 1-437-2734

HEWLETT PACKARD HP-285 with thermal printer, leather cases \$170. 539-3563.

LOSE WEIGHT! No will-power! Remarkable product! Spectacular results! 30-day supply \$30. FDA approved, 100 percent guaranteed! 24-hour recorded message (303)575-1606.

PRINTER and typewriter ribbons; computer paper, copy paper, Hull Business Supply 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413.

STUDENTS—HAVE the convenience of a three-hole punch at all times. Get the lightweight, compact Trident three-hole punch that clips into your three ring notebook. Conveniently keeps you organized. Available at Mid-America Office Supplies. 404 Poyntz 539-8982.

BONDWELL B200 Laptop 640K two drives (3.5) \$350 539-8395.

NEW IBM PS/2's! 55SX, 386SX, four-MB/80 MB, 14-inch VGA color display, DOS 5.0, Microsoft Windows 3.1, and more! Students/faculty/staff only! \$1,099 while supply lasts. (913)295-1381.

GIBSON EPIPHONE, strat, and stone amp \$175 or best offer. 539-9299.

PEARL EXPORT series drum set, Zildjian cymbals, nice, almost new, new price \$1800, will sacrifice for \$800. 587-0807.

FOR SALE: AKC Sheltie (miniature Collie) puppies. One male and one female. For more information call 776-7302 or 1-889-4262.

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working to record your memories.*



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student activities and to capture the diversity within
the campus. The staff is working hard to ensure that
the Royal Purple delivered to the student body in
May will be one they can identify with.”*

*— Kim Hafner, Editor
Senior in psychology
Topeka, Kansas*

Order your 1992-93 Royal Purple Yearbook
in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).
Total price is \$16.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
SECESSION

■ A levy tax initiative by Gov. Joan Finney caused the western Kansas secession movement, the movement's leader said Monday in the K-State Union.

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TUESDAY

HIGH 56 LOW 37
WEATHER - PAGE 2

NOVEMBER 17, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 61



Injury accident

Riley County paramedics attempt to move Pelisha Branch of Ogden from her car after a one-car accident shortly after 5:30 p.m. Monday night on a Seth Childs Road bridge. Branch was traveling with her son, Richard, south on Seth Childs when she swerved to avoid hitting a bag of leaves. Pelisha Branch avoided the bag of leaves, but her car rammed into the bridge railing, crossed lanes and came to rest at the opposite railing. Pelisha Branch complained of back pain and was taken to Memorial Hospital, where she was treated and dismissed. Richard Branch was not injured. Traffic was backed up for more than 30 minutes on Highway K-113.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

POLITICS

Clinton pledges to end D.C. gridlock

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton emerged from his first post-election meeting with Democratic leaders of Congress with a promise to move quickly on his domestic agenda and the legislative gridlock in Washington.

House and Senate leaders spent more than three hours with Clinton at the Arkansas governor's mansion Sunday night, discussing a range of issues where Clinton needs congressional action to make good on his promises.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine said the meeting was informative, helpful and centered around plans and hopes for the new year and a new beginning.

"I think that everybody's ready to move forward on the same priorities," George Stephanopoulos, Clinton's chief spokesman, said. "The details are always going to be worked out, but I think we have a general strong commitment to move forward on those priorities."

"I think tonight the leaders and the president got together and cemented their relationship and are ready to work together," he said.

"People want an end to gridlock in Washington and want Washington to work for them. What we see tonight is a commitment from both sides to make that happen."

It was, he said, "a powerful signal to the American people."

Before the meeting, Clinton said, "We've got a big job to do, and we've got to do it together."

Clinton is almost certain to get strong congressional cooperation for his top priority, an economic stimulus package that includes tax breaks for new investment. Congress passed similar legislation last year, only to see it vetoed by President Bush because it also included a tax increase on the wealthy to offset the costs.

Health care, ethics law reform, and a higher education spending program also are high on Clinton's list. But those initiatives may wait well beyond Clinton's promised initial 100-day legislative thrust.

"I think tonight the leaders and the president got together and cemented their relationship and are ready to work together."

GEORGE STEPHANOPOULOS
Clinton spokesman

Officers face murder charges

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Two white policemen were charged with murder Monday in the Nov. 5 beating of a black motorist that heightened tensions with its echoes of the Rodney King case. Two other officers were charged with lesser offenses.

Officers Larry Nevers and Walter Budzyn could get life in prison if convicted of second-degree murder in the death of 35-year-old Malice Green. Green died of head

■ See DETROIT Page 5

CITY

Raborn says no regrets in campaign

Politics still possible for former student

DEBORAH WHITSON
Collegian

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a four-part series taking a look at the campaigns and plans of area candidates who did not win their races Nov. 3.

Political candidates enter into the race with high hopes and ideals.

When they're not elected, all the money, time and energy expended could

seem like a waste.

But Democrat Craig Raborn, losing candidate for Riley County Clerk's office, has good feelings about his participation in the '92 election.

"It was an overall good experience," he said. "I think as a challenger, that if I got even that many people to vote for me, I did well."



Raborn

Raborn said he learned a lot from his campaign, and he had no regrets about entering the race. Raborn took 41 percent of the vote in his race.

Raborn has been selected by the Riley County Democratic Committee as a delegate to the Democratic District Convention in a few weeks. That might not have happened if he had not been in the spotlight two weeks ago.

However, his future plans as a candidate are undecided.

"I think I'm through being a candidate for a few years," he said. "I guess the

answer to the question of whether I will participate in another election is yes, but I'm not comfortable discussing that yet."

Raborn interned in the Kansas legislature last spring and ran for Manhattan City Commission previously, so he has other experience in the political arena. He said he will be using that experience to help run some campaigns for fellow Democrats.

"I think it would be a shame not to tell people about what I've learned," he said.

■ See 'NEW BLOOD' Page 5

REDEFINING K-STATE ACADEMICS

Ag proposes degree cuts

MEGAN MULLIKIN
Collegian

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kansas Board of Regents has called for new Role and Aspirations Statements from each state university. This the second story in a look at what each college at K-State is doing to fulfill this mandate.

Several agriculture degrees will be eliminated, and 10 programs will be emphasized. Those changes are proposed in

the College of Agriculture's Role and Aspirations report.

Dean of agriculture Marc Johnson said the degrees would be eliminated because of low enrollment.

"It's like with every product on the shelf. Those products that are not bought are removed, and others emphasized," Johnson said.

There are 13 students enrolled in the pest science and management, 14 in associated

degree of retail floriculture, 12 in pre-forestry program and two in the master's program of agriculture technology management.

These changes will allow these students to finish their programs, however, no new students will be allowed to enroll.

Todd Nightingale, freshman in pre-forestry, said a lot of his plans are up in the air, but he thinks the pre-forestry program at

■ See AGRICULTURE Page 7

NEWS DIGEST

► OFFICER SHOTS TRANSFER PRISONER

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A prisoner being transferred from the city jail to the Wyandotte County Jail was shot and killed after he grabbed the officer's nightstick and struck him, police said.

The officer fired at least once and struck the prisoner. The officer was treated at a hospital for head lacerations.

The unidentified man had been arrested earlier for burglary and auto theft.

► KOREAN WAR VETS REMEMBERED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ground-breaking ceremonies were held Sunday in San Pedro for a monument honoring Korean War veterans. The \$4-million memorial will be a life-size bronze sculpture of 11

soldiers and a field nurse to honor soldiers who fought against the North Korean and Chinese.

About 580,000 U.N. and South Korean troops and 1.6 million Communist troops were killed.

FOLLOW UP

Bishops meet with groups

Talks allow church to hear from victims of sexual abuse

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Roman Catholic bishops, braced for a week of controversy on the role of women in the church, tended to other troubling church issues on Monday — homosexuals and victims of sexual abuse by priests.

Representatives of both groups had demonstrated outside, but in a rare departure from custom, the groups were welcomed inside to a hotel meeting room for conciliatory talks with some bishops.

"It was one of the most moving experiences I ever had," said Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles after an hour's session with victims of sexual abuse.

"They've been deeply wounded by the conduct of some of our priests," he later told the full bishops' meeting. "Their faith has been shattered and in some cases, totally lost."

He said they wanted the bishops to "show loving concern and healing" for them and "not legalist protecting of erring priests."

Mahony, along with Bishops Alexander Quinn of Cleveland and Harry Flynn of Lafayette, La., said the church must help abuse victims.

"You and I know many victims of sexual misconduct across the land," Mahony said. "People are looking for accountability. We have

much to learn from those who are hurting and aggrieved."

Apologizing to the victims' group for past failings, he said, "Across the land, it is clear that we lack evenness in the way dioceses deal with the problem. Our approach must be a full response of every segment of the church."

The protesting organizations, including Survivors Network of Abuse by Priests and Victims of Clergy Abuse Linkup, said they represented a total of about 4,000 individuals abused as youngsters.

In another unusual side meeting, Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, met with leaders of Dignity, an organization of Catholic homosexuals, and New Ways Ministries, which carries on ministry among gays and lesbians.

They also had demonstrated outside the Omni Shoreham Hotel, carrying placards saying "Catholic Lesbians and Gays Losing Civil Rights."

Malone, noting he was acting at the request of the bishops' president, Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk of Cincinnati, told the group he recognized the "pain and hurt" many have experienced over a recent Vatican document.

It said discrimination against them was justified in certain specified fields, such as teaching, as adoptive parents, coaching and the military.

He pointed out bishops have often "condemned violence, hatred and bigotry against any person and will continue to do so."

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

At 5:25 p.m., Trevin Epps, 525 Moore, reported the theft of \$16 cash from his vehicle in Lot B-2.

At 7:27 p.m., Anna Boden, Putnam 109, reported a hit-and-run accident in Lot B-3.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

At 8:27 a.m., John Poholarz reported the theft of computer components. Loss was \$1550.

At 9:40 a.m., Rowland Chaulk, 3017 Sandstone Drive No. 4, reported a hit-and-run accident in A-29. Damage was less than \$500.

At 9:45 a.m., Johnny Coplin, 2109 Spruce Place, reported the theft of his student parking permit from his vehicle in B-5.

At 10 a.m., police wheellocked a maroon Ford, tag No. EVK083, for excessive violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

At 1:41 a.m., Pizza Hut, 231 Moro St., reported an armed robbery. Loss was undetermined.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

At 8:04 a.m., Charles S. Arthur, 2008 Arthur Drive, reported terroristic threats.

At 8:25 a.m., R. David Rothgeb, 122 N. 11th St. Apt. No. 4, reported the theft of a 1986 Honda VFR Interceptor motorcycle. Loss was \$3750.

At 9:22 a.m., Glen Buzzell, 1324 Overlook Drive, reported the burglary theft of a Commodore printer, computer keyboard, disk drive, mouse and six computer disks. Loss was \$1150.

At 11:29 a.m., a minimum-damage,

non-injury accident report was filed in an accident between Valerie Evans, 2440 Hobbs Drive, and Jean L. Figge, 21675 Halfmoon Road, Wamego.

At 12:03 p.m., a minimum-damage, non-injury accident report was filed in an accident between Rosanna M. Srubas, 1010 Vattier St., and Bryon J. Murray, 1725 Anderson Ave.

At 12:20 p.m., Mark Ray, 1825 College Heights No. 8, reported the burglary theft of an Autotek AM-FM stereo cassette player and a pair of speakers. Loss was \$320.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

■ Outstanding science, math and engineering students in sophomore or junior standing may pick up applications for \$7,000-14,000 Goldwater scholarships in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

■ KU School of Medicine will have a meeting for applicants for the 1993 entering class from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Eisenhower 020. A representative will be in Eisenhower 008 to answer questions.

■ Circle K will meet at 7 p.m. in the parking lot south of the Union to leave for Topeka. There will be no regular meeting.

■ All majors interested in summer employment: Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a job-search orientation at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Pre-law Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206 for officer elections.

■ Young Libertarians will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet 9 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room. Rachel Smith will speak about career and family.

■ KSSSLHA will meet at 7 p.m. at Stoneybrook Retirement Center for a tour, a question-and-answer session and a meeting.

■ Barbara Mellers, University of California, will present the colloquium "Tradeoffs in Fairness and Preference Judgments" at 3:30 p.m. in Blumont 5102.

■ Gay, lesbian and bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene 236 for women and 238 for men.

■ Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 016.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.

■ Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

■ A job-interviewing workshop will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

■ Thomas McCahon will speak about the "Geologic Map Database of Kansas" at 4 p.m. in Blumont 016F.

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will have dance practice at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

■ Hospitality Management Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Justin Hall lobby. Gene Bicknell of National Pizza Corp. will answer questions.

■ Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 018. Sonny and Sheryl Ballard of Ballard's and the Loft will speak.

■ Block & Bridle will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Weber 123. Executive meeting will be at 6:30 p.m.

■ Lafene Health Center will sponsor an eating disorder support group at 6 p.m. in Lafene 001.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Cloudy and cool. High in the mid-50s. Tonight, cloudy. Low 35 to 40.

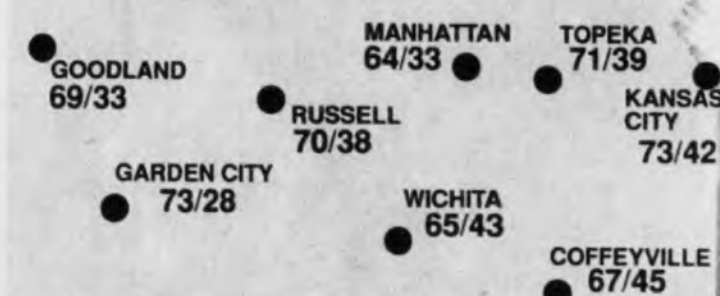
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Continued cloudy and cool, with a 30-percent chance of rain. High around 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday: A chance for rain Thursday and Friday. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Lows in the 30s to mid-40s. Saturday, a chance for rain, possibly mixed with snow northwest. High in the 30s northwest to the 50s southeast. Low around 30 northwest to the 40s southeast.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY		
Nairobi	72/57	cloudy		
Berlin	45/37	rain		
Helsinki	30/30	sunny		
London	48/43	cloudy		
Rome	64/55	rain		
Stockholm	34/32	cloudy		
Vancouver	48/44	rain		

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.



Stress is a major factor for many college students, especially at this time of the year. Excessive stress may cause mood or disposition changes, as well as physical distress.

Many college students receive help for stress-related problems at least once during their college career.

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Multicultural Student Organizations	6436
Religious Activities Coordinator	6432
University Counseling Center	6927
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Remember, K-STATE CARES!
For further information please contact Pat Bosco (6237), Bernard Franklin (6432) or Susan Scott (6432).

STRESS!!??

Rate yourself as to how you typically react in each of the situations listed below. There are no right or wrong answers.

4-Always 3-Frequently 2-Sometimes 1-Never

- ___ 1. Do you try to do as much as possible in the least amount of time?
- ___ 2. Do you become impatient with delays or interruptions?
- ___ 3. Do you always have to win at games to enjoy yourself?
- ___ 4. Do you find yourself speeding up the car to beat the red light?
- ___ 5. Are you unlikely to ask for or indicate you need help with a problem?
- ___ 6. Do you constantly seek the respect and admiration of others?
- ___ 7. Are you overly critical of the way others do their work?
- ___ 8. Do you have a habit of looking at your watch or clock often?
- ___ 9. Do you constantly strive to better your position and achievements?
- ___ 10. Do you spread yourself "too thin" in terms of your time?
- ___ 11. Do you have the habit of doing more than one thing at a time?
- ___ 12. Do you frequently get angry or irritable?
- ___ 13. Do you have little time for hobbies or time by yourself?
- ___ 14. Do you have a tendency to talk quickly or hasten conversations?
- ___ 15. Do you consider yourself hard-driving?
- ___ 16. Do your friends or relatives consider you hard-driving?
- ___ 17. Do you have a tendency to get involved in multiple projects?
- ___ 18. Do you have lots of deadlines in your work?
- ___ 19. Do you feel vaguely guilty if you relax and do nothing during leisure?
- ___ 20. Do you take on too many responsibilities?

TOTAL

SCORING

- 20-30 Chances are you are non-productive or your life lacks stimulations.
- 30-50 You have achieved a good balance in your ability to handle and control stress.
- 51-60 Your stress level is marginal and you are bordering on being excessively tense.

Scale by R. Forbes. *Life Stress*. Garden City: Doubleday & Co., 1979

STATE

Tax blamed for secession

ANDY WOODWARD
Collegian

A levy tax initiated by Gov. Joan Finney is the reason for the western Kansas secession movement, Don Concannon, Hugoton lawyer, said.

Concannon, leader of the western Kansas secession movement, spoke at the K-State Union Monday afternoon as part of the Rural Initiatives' Rural Issues Luncheon.

He described how and why the movement started, and where it's headed.

"She started this whole thing by starting the 45 mill levy throughout the state," Concannon said. "The only people who got windfalls from that were the urban areas."

Concannon said grassroots efforts to break away began last January when he wrote letters expressing his desire to secede to the Associated Press, county commissions and legislators.

A petition drive had been organized by late February, he said. At latest count, nine counties have expressed dissatisfaction and an interest in seceding from the state.

In his speech, he compared Sedgwick and Stevens counties on the basis of population, taxation levels and income levels.

Concannon said his figures show people in Wichita and the surrounding area have 90 times the collective income of residents of Stevens County. Yet, people in Sedgwick county only pay seven times more per capita in real-estate tax and 11 times more in property tax than residents of Stevens County.

To accentuate the differences in the school systems, Concannon cited that, in addition to a core

language curriculum, Russian, Japanese and Arabic were being taught in Shawnee Mission. Only a few sections of French, German and Spanish are taught in Stevens County.

"They're not teaching western Kansas children the same things they're teaching in Wichita and Shawnee Mission," Concannon said.

Concannon's concerns about the educational system were at the forefront of his presentation.

"Kansas has been good to me, and it will be good to my kids. Anyone who graduated from Troy, Sabetha, Moscow, or Shawnee Mission should be able to walk into a classroom and compete," he said.

Concannon said he had no kind words for corporate and special interests in the Kansas government.

"I'll pick on Koch Industries. Koch Industries is worth over 4 billion dollars. Eighty percent of that is in stock owned by the family, and they don't pay one penny towards the education of Kansas children. To me, that isn't fair," he said.

Ideological virtue and regional support is what keeps him going, Concannon said.

"Our wealth in western Kansas is being selectively taxed," he said. "There hasn't been a single constitutional lawyer to say to me 'You can't do this. You can't secede.'"

"We get a 20-1 vote that says 'Let us secede,' yet, no one wants to let us proceed," Concannon said.

"I was in World War II. I wouldn't leave this country," he said. "It's that the state of Kansas has forgotten the reason we fought in World War II — equality."

Car, tractor collide on K-18



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Debbie Smith, Clay Center, is taken by Riley County emergency personnel to an ambulance after she and her husband, William, were involved in an accident with a tractor Monday afternoon on Highway K-18 north of Ogden. Debbie Smith was taken to a local hospital for evaluation.

Lane change leads to wreck north of Ogden

AMY COX
Collegian

A minor-injury accident involving a car and a tractor occurred Monday afternoon on Highway 18 just north of Ogden.

William Smith, Clay Center, was headed eastbound in a 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier with his wife, Debbie, when he attempted to pass the vehicle in front of him and hit a

slow-moving tractor ahead of him in the left lane.

Debbie Smith sustained a possible broken kneecap and hit her head on the windshield when the car was thrown into the left-side guardrail, Riley County Police Officer Jeffrey Hooper said.

She was transported by Riley County EMS to a local hospital for further evaluation. She and her husband were wearing seat belts.

William Smith was uninjured and cited for an unsafe lane change. Hooper said, Smith told him he did not see the 1991 John

Deere 4055 tractor until he pulled into the left lane to pass, and it was too late.

Galen Grossnickle, Ogden, was driving the tractor.

"The tractor cab is so loud, all I heard was a little thud," he said. "I didn't know anyone had hit me until that soldier flagged me down."

A Fort Riley soldier, driver of the vehicle William Smith was trying to pass, flagged down Grossnickle, who had continued driving down the highway.

Grossnickle and the tractor

were uninjured except for a small dent in the red, slow-moving vehicle emblem such tractors are required to have.

Grossnickle's wife, Josephine, was also a witness to the accident. It occurred about a quarter mile from the Grossnickle residence.

"I looked out the window, and I just knew something was wrong. I just got in my car and drove down here. I'm surprised I made it down here all right," she said.

Galen Grossnickle was driving the tractor for Bill Kauer, owner of the tractor and a farm in Ogden.

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE

Durning: 'How much is enough?'

JANET SATTERLEE
Collegian

Alan Thein Durning, senior researcher at Worldwatch Institute, spoke about consumers and the future of the Earth Monday night in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

Durning's speech was the fifth and final Lou Douglas Lecture of the semester.

"We need things consumed, burned up, worn out, replaced and discarded at an ever increasing

rate," he said.

He said if environmental degradation results, we have to decide "how much is enough" and consider future population rates, which will eventually reach ten billion people worldwide.

Designing a post-consumer society with comforts for everyone is the goal, Durning said.

"It's a call on our creativity to blend the old with the new and to find ways to provide ourselves

comforts with a creative and vibrant unity of society..."

He said there are several ways to tame the philosophy of consumption and lower the per capita consumption of resources.

First, tax and subsidy policies must be changed.

For example, Durning suggested placing taxes on pollution resulting from natural gases, oil and carbon to decrease consumption of natural resources.

Secondly, Durning said by increasing leisure time, people will reduce consumption of convenience goods and decrease the availability of new purchasing power.

Durning said we must also come up with ways within the rights of freedom of speech to "curtail the reign of advertising."

The final element that contributes to higher consumption is shopping malls which replace downtowns, Durning said.

"We not only ensure that urban sprawl lives on and the natural resources are wasted."

"But we also condone the erosion of a sense of community that our traditional downtowns, that our civic centers have provided for us in the past."

Durning said reducing consumption is a long-term challenge.

"In the end, it involves profound changes in our personal and social values," he said.

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TRIATHLON



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00100	05490	08510	11880	16200	20430	24610	26990	32020	34230
00410	05700	08570	11890	16210	20440	24620	27000	32030	34240
00520	05710	08580	11900	16220	20450	24630	27010	32040	34250
00930	05730	08650	11930	16230	20470	24650	27020	32050	34260
01180	05750	08660	12010	16340	20480	24660	27090	32090	34280
01340	05770	08670	12020	16420	20490	24670	27140	32140	34290
01860	05790	08710	12030	16440	20500	24680	27180	32150	34300
01870	05800	08730	12040	16460	20510	24690	27200	32160	34310
01880	05810	08750	12100	16490	20530	24700	27250	32170	34320
01890	05820	08940	12610	16540	20590	24750	27300	32180	34330
01910	05830	09000	12620	16550	20620	24760	27350	32190	34340
01950	05840	09010	12630	16560	20650	24770	27400	32200	34350
01960	05860	09020	12640	16570	20680	24780	27450	32210	34360
01970	05870	09030	13030	16580	20690	24790	27500	32220	34370
01980	05900	09040	13070	16590	20700	24800	27550	32230	34380
02020	05910	09060	13440	16610	20980	24810	27600	32240	34390
02090	05920	09080	13560	16670	21080	24810	27650	32250	34400
02390	05940	09100	13600	16770	21100	24820	27680	32260	34410
02560	05950	09110	13910	16860	21340	24830	27690	32270	34420
02600	05960	09160	14010	16880	21380	24840	27700	32280	34430
02760	05970	09240	14110	16910	21500	24850	27710	32290	34440
02810	06000	09360	14120	16920	21600	24860	27720	32300	34450
02820	06010	09500	14150	16930	21640	24870	27730	32310	34460
03110	06130	09590	14160	16940	21970	24880	27740	32320	34470
03170	06190	09610	14190	17000	22030	24890	27750	32330	34480
03190	06220	09840	14300	17030	22270	24910	27760	32340	34490
03210	06230	09860	15020	17070	22280	24920	27770	32350	34500
03360	06240	10130	15050	17180	22290	24930	27780	32360	34510
03370	06250	11230	15070	17270	22340	24940	27790	32370	34520
03380	06260	11240	15170	17290	22350	24950	27800	32380	34530
03390	06290	11270	15250	17320	22460	24960	27810	32390	34540
03400	06410	11290	15360	17340	22470	24970	27820	32400	34550
03410	06440	11300	15380	17460	22860	24980	27830	32410	34560
03420	06450	11310	15400	17790	22890	24990	27840	32420	34570
03430	06460	11340	15530	18080	22900	24990	27850	32430	34580
03440	07100	11360	15560	18160	22920	25000	27860	32440	34590
03540	07180	11390	15580	18500	22930	25010	27870	32450	34600
03550	07290	11470	15590	18810	23120	25020	27880	32460	34610
03560	07300	11480	15860	18990	23130	25030	27890	32470	34620
03570	07310	11490	15880	19200	23250	25040	27900	32480	34630
03580	07320	11500	15920	19590	23260	25050	27910	32490	34640
03590	07380	11510	15970	19600	23300	25060	27920	32500	34650
03800	07390	11520	15990	19810	23320	25070	27930	32510	34660
03890	07400	11530	16000	19820	23350	25080	27940	32520	34670
04050	07420	11820	16010	19840	23420	25090	27950	32530	34680
04140	07450	11830	16020	19850	23440	25100	27960	32540	34690
04140	08240	11840	16040	19860	23670	25110	27970	32550	34700
05560	08460	11850	16050	19890	23780	25120	27980	32560	34710
05630	08470	11860	16080	19900	24590	25130	27990	32570	34720
05630	08470	11860	16080	19900	24590	25130	27990	32570	34720

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This program is sponsored by the Urban Program Council Senate & Minor Committees and the Office of Student Life Office at Kansas State University.

K-State Union
UPC Issues & Ideas

OPINION

NOVEMBER 17, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

U.S. workers on top of world

THE ISSUE

American workers have been criticized as being lazy and unable to keep the United States competitive.

WE SUGGEST

A new study has shown that output per U.S. worker is higher than those of Japan, Great Britain and West Germany.

The arrival of Bill Clinton into the Oval Office arouses many hopes. Among these includes the hope that he will find a way to dispel the idea that American workers are lazy.

And now he has a study to back it up.

The McKinsey Global Institute has revealed that American workers are more productive than workers in France, Germany and Japan.

In 1990, the average U.S. worker produced \$49,600 in goods and services, as compared with \$44,200 for West German workers, and down from there for workers in Japan and Great Britain.

It seems the bashing of the American laborer may be unfounded.

In his presidential election campaign, Ross Perot cried out that the quality of the working class continued to produce in the face of heavy criticism from the management of big corporations.

Perot contended the woes of American

industry were caused by an inept profit-hungry managerial system.

And now, the fault is falling on those same managers who took multimillion-dollar salaries and drove their businesses into bankruptcy.

This callous attitude toward business allowed many businessmen to walk away with millions, while putting millions of workers out of jobs.

Enough, already. The American work ethic is alive and well. We have the determination and the production to back our words up.

The world economy is not a static entity. It's a dynamic organism that is always in flux. It would behoove other countries to remember that although American industry is in a slump, it is hardly a shell.

Bill Clinton has a long road to hoe. Let's hope he finds the energy and determination so inherent in the American worker to silence the foreign critics for good.

READERS WRITE

GOODBYE

K-State experience is one good memory

Editor,

On May 4, 1987, Reba Snively offered me the opportunity to work with some of the most dedicated hard-working people I know. On Nov. 20, I will be leaving my position as manager of Central Mail Services to assume new administrative duties off campus.

Words cannot express the admiration I feel for being given the chance to serve this wonderful University. The cooperation received from each department, as well as the dedicated performance of my staff, resulted in a service of which we are certainly proud.

I will cherish the memories of the past five and a half years and will miss working with all of you.

Greg Humbert
Manager/Central Mail Services

FEMINISTS

Column shows the true submissive light

Editor,

I want to thank John Hart for his insightful column "Feminists directly responsible for the family downfall."

After reading the column, I saw the grave error of my feminist ways and since decided to no longer deny my true submissiveness. As a result, I am now actively seeking a husband to whom I can submit.

By the way, John, are you available? I feel you would be one supremely "worthy of being followed."

Sarah Cunningham
Graduate student/English

MORE FEMINISM

Marriage is a union, not a slave contract

Editor,

It has been a long time since I have read a sexist, bigoted piece of garbage like John Hart's Monday column.

Hart claims a woman should be submissive to her husband. He further claims that "submissiveness is neither sexist or demeaning," yet goes on to say that "America teaches us that power, control and leadership will make you a successful person." Is he trying to say that a woman should not be a successful person? He also says that submissiveness is "about giving, sacrifice and selflessness." Yet Hart tries to tell us that the wife alone should exhibit these qualities and not the husband. According to Hart, the idea of a marriage as an equal partnership in which one partner gives some to the other is "radical thinking."

It may come as a shock to Hart that some men, probably most men, do not want a servant for a wife. I personally would like a wife with whom I can share my thoughts and opinions and who will share hers with me, even if they disagree with. I am sure there are some men and women who disagree with my opinion, and that is fine. I just hope they find each other. The high divorce rate in this country comes from a misunderstanding of the roles expected of each partner, not from "feminist thinking."

If both members made sure they agreed on these roles before entering into the marriage, we would have more "healthy and functional marriages and families."

Greg Reeder
Freshman/Computer science

JUST GUYS

Confusion abounds over group's purpose

Editor,

Many of us are confused by just what it is "Just Guys" is trying to accomplish.

For those of you who don't know, "Just Guys" is a discussion group of pro-feminist men who believe that if males treated themselves in the same way they treat women, we would either be "at peace or dead." (This quote was taken from the most recent "Just Guys" sign.)

"Just Guys" does not allow women to attend their meetings. This brings me to the problem. If equal treatment of women is a belief — not just a slogan — then ending sexism seems to be the ultimate goal.

If the goal of "Just Guys" is ending sexism, then will that happen without women being present?

The driving force behind sexism is fear. Men keep women — and sometimes women keep men — down because we are afraid of what might happen when we release power.

How will we ever put ignorance behind us if we continue to isolate ourselves? If ending sexism is the goal, then women must be present. I believe both sexes don't realize half the problems until we get together.

As I said before, and others are confused as to which goal this group is attempting to reach. I don't just see this confusion in the general populace, but I see the results of this confusion in the meeting of the group itself. (I'm a member.)

Taylor Mali, I believe K-State and men desperately need this group. When this confusion is cleared up, I think the group will finally have a shot at realizing its potential.

Matt Schindler
Junior/English
And three others

FEMINISM AGAIN

Few men worthy of columnist's ideas

Editor,

During World War II, women were encouraged and needed in the work force. When the soldiers came home, the women were told to go home and just take care of family matters. But for many, new independence from the socially imposed submission was intolerable.

During the late 1950s and 1960s, the attitude was for the man to find himself, to discover his own identity. Many left their families to follow their own selfish impulses, leaving wives at home with no way to make a living, yet with dependents of their own.

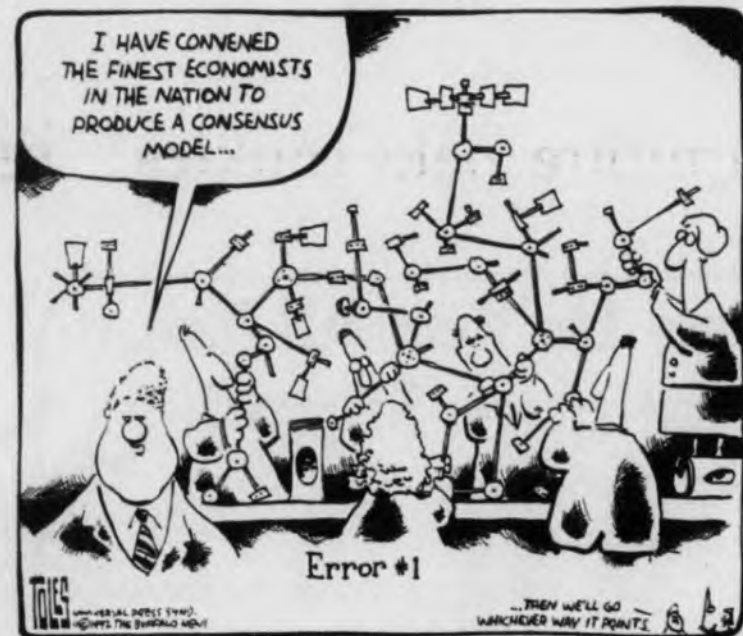
In this modern era, I know of few men worthy of the submission John feels men deserve. I personally do not care to get a venereal disease or AIDS because I played the good wife and stuck by my husband. I don't care to have my self-esteem ground into the dirt so that he can maintain his self-image at my expense.

I agree that women are more "submissive." But this is so they can deal with the physical and emotional demands of dependent children, not for men who depend on a woman's submission for their independence.

Submission requires one to be beneath another. A real relationship exists between equals, and a "real man" is not threatened by a woman's ability to stand on her own.

Amy Garner
Graduate student/Biology

TOLES



Empty chants carry pro-choice view

Why would you advise someone to pray to a defeated deity?

A clash between pro-choice and pro-life turns into inane yelling

On Nov. 7, pro-choice militants rallied their forces to the Albany Family Clinic in the windy city of Chicago in hopes of deterring pro-life activists slated to demonstrate at the clinic.

The choice coalition began its counter demonstration of the already entrenched life protest by shouting clever chants such as, "Pray. You'll need it. Your God has been defeated!" and "Racist, sexist, anti-gay, born-again bigots go away!"

The first chant strikes me as peculiar.

Why would you advise someone to pray to a defeated deity? If in fact, this deity is defeated, why would anyone pray to him?

Why encourage another to pray to such a god? Just about anyone in his right mind can see the inconsistency of such a silly chant.

Besides, what do the Catholics for Choice, or other religious segments of the choice platform, think of such a statement?

It would appear from this flagrant disdain for God that the choice group doesn't care one iota for its members and supposed allies of religious persuasions.

The other chant, "Racist, sexist, anti-gay, born-again bigots go away!" leaves me as confused as the first chant.

Racist? Who? A congregation of black Pentecostals, or white Baptists? Maybe they mean Korean Presbyterians, or members of the Chinese Christian Church?

Sexist? No way! Beverly LaHaye, a woman, leads the nation's largest women's organization, Concerned Women for America, which surpasses even N.O.W. in membership numbers.

This group is comprised of mostly evangelical women from a diverse ethnic backgrounds and is dedicated to the pro-life cause.

Anti-gay? While there are many homosexuals who claim to be born again, it is true that most pro-life advocates are morally conservative and view homosexuality as a chosen alternative and immoral lifestyle.

Born again? Not all advocates of life are born-again Christians.

Many have no religious affiliation whatsoever. They just so happen to share the belief that life begins at conception, and if any choice is to be made, it should be made before a child is conceived.

Bigots? Using that word makes their chant redundant, as they have already accused the lifers of racism and sexism. All three terms indicate supremacy and

a segregationist attitude.

Eventually, the choice forces marched toward the life blockade. Choice forces easily removed the exterior human obstacles and made their way to the clinic entry.

Once they reached the last couple of rows of the life blockade, their advance was throttled by the resolute lifers tenaciously clinging to one another, arm in arm.

The choice forces were just as bound and determined to clear a path to the entry as lifers were to deny access. Suddenly, a young college-age lifer felt something strike her. She looked to the direction of the blow, and she saw her assailant as he kicked at her again and again.

About that same moment, this young woman noticed by her side an older woman in her 60s receiving repeated blows to her head from a man wearing a cast.

The young woman placed her arm in the path of the attackers cast-wrapped blows in an attempt to relieve the other woman of the relentless and vindictive assault.

Finally, the lifers were forced to retreat as the choice forces secured entry to the clinic.

To defend a woman's right to abortion, at least two pro-choice tough guys were more than willing to physically beat on women, young and old.

Perhaps the chants should have said something along the lines of "Get up and run away. Pro-choice power is gonna smash your face!"

At least then there would have been fair warning.



SCOTT SPRADLIN

'New blood' in office good thing, Raborn says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Someone should benefit from all this."

With his campaign, Raborn said he tried to buck the tradition of the local races of the past. He said he saw them as personality and popularity contests, rather than about the issues.

"I can remember getting political fliers from previous elections," Raborn said. "None of them ever talked about policy change or anything else."

He said he did not run to prove himself a better person than the other candidate, but because he thought he had better ideas. He said there is always room for change.

"Even state politics is a local thing," he said. "State-elected officials win in a lot of small, local races with good, local organization."

He said he is excited by the outcome of the national election and about how different the government image alone is going to be.

"My entire adult life, there has been a Republican in office," Raborn said.

"I think this new blood is really going to be good."

Raborn said he thinks there are some members of the state Legislature who would like to get in and change bills that were lost in previous years.

He said he hopes the elected administration will go into the session looking at what is going on now, rather than trying to "get back" at the previous administration by changing all the legislation.

He said he plans to get together with some analysts and have a kind of "post mortem" analysis of the election.

"Not to dwell on it, but to see what we could have done differently," he said. "I'd like to help people out in the future and let them learn from our mistakes."

Detroit officers charged

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

injuries after being beaten on the street near a suspected crack house.

Sgt. Freddie Douglas was charged with involuntary manslaughter, which carries a 15-year sentence, and willful neglect of duty, punishable by a year. The ranking officer on the scene, he was accused of failing to try to stop the beating.

Officer Robert Lessnau was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm, a 10-year offense.

The four officers were arrested and faced an arraignment Monday afternoon.

Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'Hair said three other officers were at the scene of the beating, but there was insufficient evidence for

criminal charges.

Police Chief Stanley Knox had suspended a racially mixed group of seven officers the day after Green's death, which heightened tensions in this city known for its integrated police force. The 3,850-member force is 58 percent black. Detroit is three-quarters black.

Green, an unemployed father of five, was beaten with a flashlight, police said.

Jack Gravely, NAACP national director of special projects, said quick action by city officials headed off violence like that which rocked Los Angeles after four white officers were acquitted of beating King, a black motorist.

The two officers also had been named in 25 citizen complaints and five lawsuits.



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SPORTS

NOVEMBER 17, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BASKETBALL

Sophomore guard quits Cat program

"There's nothing that I can put my finger on, but I just never felt comfortable at K-State."

SEAN ROBBINS

COLLEGIAN STAFF

K-State basketball coach Dana Altman announced Monday that 6-foot, 5-inch sophomore guard Sean Robbins has decided to leave the Wildcat basketball program.

"We're disappointed and surprised by Sean's decision," Altman said. "Our program made a commitment to Sean last year, and we felt very good about what he could contribute to the team. It's really caught us by surprise, and he's disappointed his teammates and the coaching staff."

"This hurts our depth at the wing position, and some of our other players are now going to have to step up and play some different positions for us this season."

Robbins said the decision to leave the Wildcats was in his mind for some time.

"There's nothing that I can put my finger on, but I just never felt comfortable at K-State," he said. "Sitting out last year didn't help, and the car wreck earlier this year just added to it. It's something I've been considering for some time, and I think I would be better off in a different environment."

Robbins said he is considering a transfer back to Emporia State and will make a definite decision in the near future.

For the coaching staff, Robbins' departure still leaves question marks.

"Sean said he wasn't comfortable here, but the confusing thing is why he would leave now after he worked so hard to get back from his automobile accident," Altman said.

"He came back much quicker than most people thought he would, and he showed the same effort last year coming back from a severe ankle injury."

A Waverly native, Robbins came to K-State prior to the 1991-92 season after contacting K-State and requesting to transfer from Emporia State, where he played his freshman season.

Robbins sat out last year under transfer guidelines.

Rugby team takes it to KU

Men's squad wins Heart of America title for 3rd time

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

K-State's men's rugby team captured its third consecutive Heart of America championship title Saturday in Lawrence.

The Wildcats beat Kansas 21-13, moving K-State to 2-0 on the college level.

Through the victory over the Jayhawks, the Cats qualified for the Western Territorial Championship in Houston next spring.

"We totally dominated them," rugby team president Scott Kram said. "We were more physical and had more experience. They were lucky to score against us."

Dow Richards, who plays at a wing position, made three of four penalty kicks from 40 meters away to propel K-State to a 9-0 lead at halftime.

"It was nice to be up at halftime," Kram said. "But we knew Kansas had the wind in the second half. We knew we had to better play better to win."

K-State scored in the second half with tries by flat-half Mike Skahan and loose-forward Matt Robke and a conversion kick by Richards.

Kansas was able to get 13 points on two tries and a penalty kick. K-State had 12 points as the squad battled against the wind.

"They were able to produce opportunities to score," Kram said of the second-half performance of the Jayhawks. "They didn't make



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Greg Barnes, assistant coach of the K-State rugby team, catches a pass from a teammate while Andy England of the squad looks over his shoulder during practice.

too many mistakes. We had to perform at our best to beat them."

Robke and Kram said this squad would be one of the best teams K-State has ever had.

"This is the best team of the last three titles," said Gregg Robke, who played in the last three Heart of America

championships. "We have had the type of players to win it. We dominated against Kansas."

"It was nice to regain the title two years ago," Kram said. "We are more qualified this time."

The trip to Houston will mark the 10th time in 13 years the Cats have made it to the Western

Territorial Championship. K-State won the championship in 1981.

The winner will meet three other regional championship teams for the National Championship.

"It is going to be a neat experience," Gregg Robke said. "It should be fun."

SPORTS DIGEST

► LADY CATS SIGN ALL-CONFERENCE

Susan Yow, K-State women's basketball coach, on Monday announced the signing of Kjersten Larson of Maple Grove, Minn., to a national letter of intent.

Larson, a 5-foot-8-inch point guard, averaged 8.3 points 5.5 assists and 6.0 steals per game as a junior at Osseo High School in Osseo, Minn.

Larson earned all-Metro and all-conference honors in 1992 and helped lead her prep team to a third-place finish in the 1991 state championships in all three sports.

She was an all-conference selection three years in tennis and one in softball as well, and she has competed in state championships in all three sports.

Larson chose K-State over Creighton and South Dakota, and will join fellow Minnesotans Pam Stoltz and Joey Ward on the Lady Cat squad.

Larson is currently one of 12 finalists for Teen magazine's SportsGirl of the Year award. The winner receives a \$10,000 scholarship.

► ROCKIES, MARLINS TO PICK TODAY

NEW YORK (AP) — The Colorado Rockies began what might become baseball's biggest shopping spree ever, signing free agent Andres Galarrraga on Monday, a day before the expansion draft.

Atlanta pitching phenom David Nied was expected to be the No. 1 pick by Colorado when the draft starts at 2 p.m. EST Tuesday. The Florida Marlins may follow by taking by Toronto outfield prospect Nigel Wilson, and both teams figure to finish selecting each of their 36 players by about 9 p.m.

Then, it appears, the fun will really begin.

Because that's when the big names, the Lee Smiths and Shawon Dunstons and Jose Linds, should start flying. And the result could be much more than merely a stocking of two new teams; instead, it could be a major shakeup of the whole major leagues.

Sure, the Marlins and Rockies plan to pick young and inexpensive players, but both teams are certain to select some stars — with the sole purpose of trading them. Danny Tartabull, Jack Morris and catchers Mike LaValliere, Don Slaught, Greg Olson and Damon Berryhill were among the others left off 15-man protected lists.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Victory gives Bills division lead

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The last time Miami played Buffalo, mistakes beat the Bills. This time, mistakes beat the Dolphins.

The Bills took advantage of two Miami turnovers and three key defensive penalties to beat the Dolphins 26-20 in an AFC East showdown Monday night. Buffalo, which had five turnovers in a 37-10 loss to Miami last month, this time had none.

Buffalo improved to 8-2, and the Dolphins fell to 7-3. Because of the NFL's tiebreaker system to settle playoff slots, the victory gave the Bills a two-game lead because they have two fewer losses than Miami in the division.

"We're thrilled with the victory, but we know we've got a lot of season left," said Bills coach Marv Levy, who earned his 100th NFL win. "We can only be thrilled for a short time."

"We'll meet again in the playoffs," Miami running back Mark Higgs said, "and we'll be ready for them."

Defensive penalties against the Dolphins helped set up two

Buffalo scores, and a pass interference call against rookie Troy Vincent with three minutes left negated a third-down incompletion at the Buffalo 18.

Four Buffalo sacks helped to cool off Dan Marino after he completed his first 11 passes, including touchdown throws to cap Miami's first two possessions. The scoring plays covered 1 yard to Greg Baty and 19 yards to Mark Clayton.

"The fact that we were able to get some pressure on Marino and get some turnovers was a big factor," said Bruce Smith, who had one sack.

The Bills, who trailed 14-3 in the second quarter, took their first lead at 20-17 with a 46-yard touchdown drive following a short Reggie Roby punt. A dead-ball personal foul against Miami's Marco Coleman erased a second-and-13 situation and gave Buffalo a first down at the 12.

Then came the Dolphins' turnovers. Cornelius Bennett recovered a Higgs fumble, Henry Jones picked off a pass that slipped through Keith Jackson's

hands, and Buffalo converted both Miami mistakes with short Steve Christie field goals.

Christie also kicked two field goals in the first half, including a team-record 54-yarder.

Jones' interception was his seventh of the year, most in the NFL.

"To beat Buffalo, you have to take the ball away and not give it up," Miami coach Don Shula said. "In this game we gave it up and didn't take it away."

Buffalo's Jim Kelly, who had four passes intercepted by Miami in last month's loss, this time completed 19 of 32 for 212 yards with no interceptions.

"I think we were well prepared the last time we played them. We just didn't play well," Kelly said. "If you looked at the films, things were there. We just didn't execute. Tonight we did."

Miami's Pete Stoyanovich hit two field goals, including a 50-yarder with 4:04 left. But the penalty on Vincent gave the Bills a first down; they then ran out the clock after Thurman Thomas leaped for a 5-yard gain on third

and 4.

"I've never had a bigger run — not in junior high, high school, college or the pros," Thomas said.

Vincent was also called for holding in the first half in a third-and-3 situation, which led to a Christie field goal. The Dolphins were penalized 10 times for 99 yards.

"We start out like a house afire. Then we just stopped scoring," Shula said. "We started to shoot ourselves in the foot."

A 25-yard field goal by Stoyanovich in the fourth quarter was negated by a holding penalty on James Saxon. Stoyanovich then tried a 35-yarder, which deflected off the left upright.

"We moved the ball," said Marino, who completed 22 of 33 passes for 321 yards. "We just didn't get touchdowns. It wasn't like they stopped us."

Because Marino completed his final four passes a week earlier, he set a team record with 15 consecutive completions. The old mark of 13 was set by Earl Morrall in 1975 against New England.

COLUMN

Big Eight football is losing its punch

It's been real schizoid in Big Eight football the last couple years. There was a time when an Oklahoma or a Nebraska win was as expected, as unchangeable, as the sun rising in the east.

Are those glory days gone forever? Is Big Eight football past its prime? Probably so.

Fact is, the Big Eight football fortress is showing signs of erosion. Maybe the day will come when people in Nebraska and Oklahoma say, "Yea, but wait 'til basketball season."

Don't think so? OK, here's a pop quiz. Name a big out-of-conference win by a Big Eight football team. Anyone of them. Keep thinking.

Well, let's see, there was Southern California vs. OU and Washington vs. NU. Nope. Michigan vs. Oklahoma State? Get real.

KU couldn't even beat California at home. Bet you won't come up with one, either.

The fact is, the Big Eight doesn't have any big wins over highly regarded non-conference opponents, which is another mark of decline. Sorry Sooners — Arkansas State doesn't count.

Well, for awhile anyway, the league had the Big Red in Huskerland to talk about. The big Nebraska-Colorado match-up — 10,000-3!

Now it's KU-NU for the title!

Nebraska lost early in the season to Washington. But now we got Derek Brown and Calvin Jones in gear, the best tailbacks in the world! Thunder and Lightning, that's what they are.

And now, we have the super-frosh, Tommy Frazier. He's God's gift to quarterbacking, driving one of the best Cornhusker teams ever, and they're rumblin', stumblin', bumbalin', all the way to the Orange Bowl. Hey, maybe they still have a shot at the national championship. ...

(Splat.)

The Clones? 19-10? You gotta be joking. The same team that blew a 90-point lead against KU? That "19" has to be the number of players Iowa State carted off the field, right?

Might it be that the league is just tougher than it used to be? Could be, but I wouldn't bet the farm on it. Teams that are good enough to beat top-10 teams don't lose at home to I-AA Northern Iowa.

Good teams also win on the road. As it turns out, get the Huskers away from their 70,000 screaming red maniacs in Lincoln, and they turn to butter. Check out the near-loss to then 1-5 Missouri.

Despite their shellacking at the hands of Nebraska, Colorado still shows signs of becoming an elite team again in a couple of years. But this year, CU almost lost to 1-9 Minnesota and struggled to tie Oklahoma at home.

Still, they have built themselves a winning tradition. Oklahoma fans want to hang their coach, Gary Gibbs. But it's not really his fault. Any team who has to suit up the dance squad to have a second string should be happy with five wins.

KU has been pretty good, but with big holes to fill from graduation, don't expect the Hawks in the national polls anytime soon.

Heck, compared to the rest of the Big Eight, K-State is a model of consistency. They are 4-0 at home, 0-5 on the road. I call that consistent.

There was a time in collegiate football when teams like NU and OU could dominate on tradition and cutting-edge regimen of weight-training and nutrition. But that will only go so far.

Now the lack of a population base is starting to eat away at the conference while the Floridas and the Californias head to the future. Hasta la vista, Big Eight football. It was fun while it lasted.



SCOTT ABEL

Agriculture will not cut faculty, Mugler says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

K-State is a good program.

"I really don't think that the fact that the department is so small is holding them back in any way," Nightingale said. "I feel bad. I know of people who have a lot of interest in the program and are intrigued about forestry."

David Mugler, associate dean of agriculture, said even though the programs will be eliminated, the courses will still be taught.

He said other majors also take the classes in the programs that are set to be eliminated. Most colleges have classes that support other majors outside its college, he said.

"In most cases, the same courses are taught because more than those 14 people can enroll in those classes," Mugler said.

The College of Agriculture is different than the College of Arts and Sciences, Johnson said, where whole programs were cut.

"To have a well-rounded agriculture degree, we can't cut whole programs. Students need a variety of classes," he said.

No teaching positions will be eliminated as a result of programs being discontinued, Mugler said.

And Johnson said no jobs will be lost.

"There will be no jobs eliminat-

ed, even though the programs have gotten pretty small. Over time, as resources open up, we can do some shifting around," Johnson said.

Ten programs are listed in the mission statement to be either emphasized or continued.

Johnson defined "emphasize" as stressing a specific program. "Continue" means to shift around resources when they are available to those programs, he said.

Johnson said some degrees can be shifted within a department. For example, pre-forestry majors can be moved to park and recreation management.

Johnson said this is a normal evolutionary process.

"Every year, we've had changes, shifts or reallocations. We close positions or change a job position to increase faculty salaries," he said, "If we had more money, we

could do a lot of good things with it."


Mugler said the College of Agriculture will not save money just because it cut some programs.

"When you discontinue pro-

grams, you really can't save money," he said.

"Teachers are in the same number of forces, and courses are the same. It is difficult to say the amount of money saved."

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a. 1931 b. 1959 c. 1972
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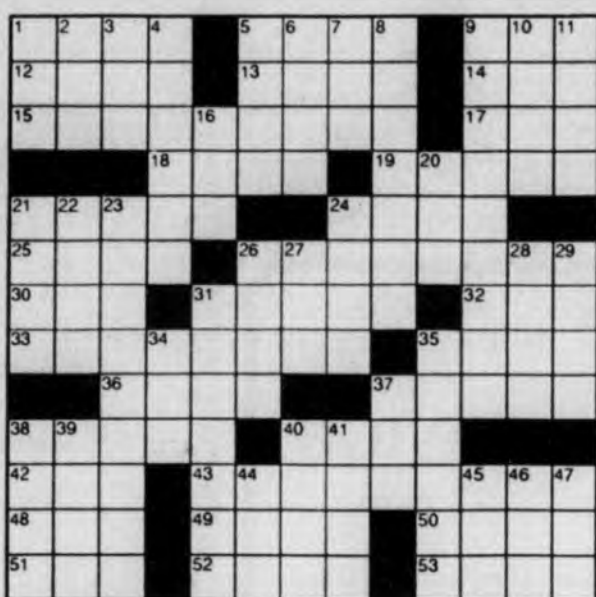
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DAVID SWEARINGEN

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WHO STARTED SUPERSTITIONS ANYWAY?



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



Reader responds to letter and turns up the heat for D.W.

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I am a female who is a former K-State student. I now have a great job working for a lawyer. I am writing in reference to D.W.'s last letter on Nov. 5.

Does the initials D.W. stand for dimwit? NO woman in her right mind would give you the time of day to satisfy your needs.

It is true women do not have as many rights as do men, but that does not mean we are not human beings!

Satisfying needs is a give-and-take situation. I am married, and my husband satisfies my needs, and I satisfy his. That is just the way things are. You do not take without giving anything in return, because in the long run, you will lose!

If you don't believe me, try it. You

will be a very bitter and lonely soul in the years to come. I feel very sorry for you. I am not a sex object, and my husband doesn't think of me as one. He is the breadwinner, and he takes very good care of me. I do the same for him.

If you feel women are only sex objects, you won't be having too much sex in the future. You are the one who needs to wake up and smell the coffee. Your mother gave birth to you, and out of all the women in the world, I would surely hope you don't think of your mother in this light!

Get help, D.W. Life is too short to not have someone to spend it with. I thank God every day for the relationship I have with my husband.

Not Afraid To Show My Name, L.E. DEAR L.E.,

Sorry, but it is my policy (for your own protection) not to divulge the identity of the readers who respond to "You're Asking Me?"

Thank you for your comments. Unfortunately, there are many women who are "not in their right minds," or more accurately, lack the self-esteem to form more constructive relationships with men, and are thus more than willing to enter into the type of situation D.W. described.

Yet, the flip side says there also must be as many men who regard women with little value and are incapable of a mature relationship on any level.

The frequency of sex as a topic in this column would seem to verify the conclusion of many social scientists that too much emphasis is being

placed on this aspect of interpersonal relationships in society. While the sexual facet of any relationship is great, to dwell on that specifically and leave out all of the other aspects is like ordering a banana split and eating only the cherry.

But then, you probably would not find this column as interesting.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

This letter is simply to let you know I think you are doing a fine job.

You give students an opportunity to air their questions and concerns. Some of these students may be too shy or scared to ask a person face-to-face these problems. Your column also entertains some students. It gives some, including myself, the needed break from reality.

It is also nice to know that other students are feeling the same things I am. Through your responses, I also learn better how to deal with the situation. I encourage you to keep up the good work, because there are students out there who read you daily and enjoy it. I wish you the best of luck.

With support, A.P., K-State student

DEAR A.P.,

Your letter has to be one of the nicest compliments I have received since starting this column. I hope many others are deriving the same benefits from reading "You're Asking Me?" as you.

The best of luck to you. May you walk life's beaches and never get sand in your shoes.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5 each word over 20 — \$.20 per word
2 DAYS 20 words or less — \$6.25 each word over 20 — \$.25 per word
3 DAYS 20 words or less — \$7.25 each word over 20 — \$.30 per word
4 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8 each word over 20 — \$.35 per word
5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50 each word over 20 — \$.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309

OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements

PICK ONE up Today! AVAILABLE NOW!! KSU Campus Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU OFFICES need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

BUY YOUR ticket to the College of Agriculture Ambassador's Chili Feed/Cow Chip Bingo November 30th, 6p.m. Weber Hall. Check in Waters 117 or Weber 134 for tickets.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

FORMAL COMING up? Visit us for backless, strapless bras, control slips, hosiery, extraordinarily beautiful bra and panty sets. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

WE LEND money. Cash Pawn and Gun, Inc. 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

WHAT DO you get when you cross a nutritionist with a manager?? For career information call Karla, 532-5500, 8-12

and 1-5, M-F. Sponsored by Human Ecology Council.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BLACK AND white Boston Terrier found near Hillcrest Street. 587-0752

FOUND MEDICAL bracelet with name Cindy. Claim in the lost and found in Ackert Hall room 225.

FOUND: ONE gold necklace, and one gold ear-

ring. Left in Union 209 during Royal Purple pictures. Claim in Kedzie 103.

FOUND: YELLOW cat, will give away if no one claims. Call 587-0970.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DO WE want to win Homecoming? Right on we do! In a week everyone else will be moaning. Not us, because we

knew. Kids of sigma kappa and sigma nu. Believe that they are the superior crew. Really we will have the best time. Everyone else will be far from the finish line. Easy is the way we dominate. Right on time we won't be late.

YOU'RE THE man that I married, I have no regret, but I'm sure we have not seen it all yet! Baby.

050 Parties-n-More

HOT- TUB rentals for all occasions; Birthdays,

anniversaries, holidays, any time, free setup/ delivery, special weekday/ multiday rates. Wet 'n' Wild 537-1821.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent
Apts. Furnished

1431 MCCAIN Lane. Mont Blue, two-bedroom furnished available immediately. With lease until May 31, 1993. One block from campus. Includes dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, central air/ heat and washer/ dryer hook ups. Off street parking. No pets. \$540/ month. Call 539-4447 for appointment.

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments. We're graduating! Take over lease, two-bedroom fur-

nished, balcony, dishwasher, 539-3461

JAN. 1, one-bedrooms \$270-275. No Pets. One year lease. 776-9401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1024 Sunset #8. Available Dec. 1 close to campus with coin operated laundry facilities and central air/ heat \$320 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block east

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

of campus. Heat, trash paid \$300 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 415 N. 17 #3. Available Jan. 1. Includes coin operated laundry facilities and central air/heat. \$350 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Living area, kitchen, refrigerator, cook stove, bathroom. Central heat and air. Laundry facilities. \$300 plus electricity. Gene Taylor 1123 Vattier. 537-2636.

110 For Rent - Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! One-bedroom \$325. Pool. Campus shuttle. 537-3683.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1428 Beechwood Terrace #7, available Nov. 23. Central air/heat, off street parking and single car garage \$550 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for an appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1803 College Heights #6. Available immediately. Close to campus with coin operated laundry facilities and central air/heat \$385 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointments 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, very nice, available Jan. 1. Six month lease, \$300 plus gas, no pets. The Housing Company 539-2255.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1026 Sunset #8. Available immediately. Close to campus with coin operated laundry facilities and central air/heat. \$365 includes water, trash, and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in the Wildcat Inn. Located close to campus with central air/heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Available Jan. 1. Close to campus. Call 539-3927.

TWO UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartments available for second semester. Close to campus - quiet area - recently remodeled. Please call 785-2777 and leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, in luxury apartment complex, spacious closets, full mirrored living room, modern design, dishwasher and disposal, laundry facilities, two refreshing pools, tennis court and dry cleaning service. Rent: \$439/month negotiable, available Jan 1. (late Dec. if necessary). Call 537-1643.

120 For Rent - Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent starting December. \$550 a month. 830 Leavenworth. Call or stop by 539-0818.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. \$425/month. Close to campus. Pets negotiable. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-4526.

130 For Rent - Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

GET THE WORD OUT

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.

135 For Sale - Mobile Homes

1972 12X60 Astre - two-bedroom, storage shed. Nice court. Good location. Must sell 776-7953.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN WOMEN need female roommate for spring semester. Own room, washer/dryer, water/trash paid, one block from campus, \$175. 537-1081.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, water/trash paid. Rent \$185 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4046, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Low rent, laundry facilities, start Jan. 1 call 776-0398.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment washer/dryer, water paid. Rent \$212.50. Very quiet. Call 539-1825.

MALE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment at 912 Laramie. \$181/month total. Call Ken, Brian or Chris at 539-6542.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share mobile home \$120 a month, non-smoker. Available immediately. Call 539-8955 or 1-738-2506.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two blocks from campus. \$200/month, own room in two-bedroom apartment, spring semester, 539-5351.

MALE TO sublease spring semester through Aug. Brittain Ridge, \$195 a month, plus utilities. 539-1252.

MATURE FEMALE roommate by Jan. 1 1993, year lease, \$175, one-half, own room, storage space, next to campus 776-4204.

NON-SMOKING MALE to be fourth person in a two-bedroom apartment on Bertrand, across the street from campus. \$120/month, plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1610.

ONE - THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or lightcattle and horse chores. P.O. Box 1211.

Allow us to raise your budget. Advertise in the Classifieds. It's only \$5 for 20 words!

200 Service Directory

ROOMMATE NEEDED now for Dec. two-bedroom, share room, all bills paid including cable. \$180 a month. 537-2334, leave message.

ROOMMATES WANTED: to live in townhome. Own bedroom. Lease will run until Aug. 1. \$195 month plus utilities. 776-0589.

150 Sublease

APARTMENT FOR subleasing for second semester \$280 a month. One-bedroom. Laundry facilities. Call 539-7957 or 537-2116, leave message.

AVAILABLE JAN. - two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, private parking. Lease runs through Aug. No pets. For more information. 776-6727.

AVAILABLE JAN. - Aug. Nicel Two-bedroom, three person washer/dryer. Close to city park and Aggieville. Call 776-8809.

AVAILABLE MID-DEC. Female to share spacious duplex. Lease runs through Aug. Washer/dryer. Please call 539-5453.

SUBLEASE OWN room in complex \$170, one-third utilities available mid-Dec. Three blocks from campus two from Aggieville 537-7701 evenings.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus and Aggieville for spring semester. 537-4481.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Jan. 1 thru July 31. Central air/heat. Cats allowed. Close to campus. Reasonable. Call 537-2185.

200 Service Directory

210 Resume/Typing

260 Insurance

299 Holiday Checklist

299 Holiday Checklist

299 Holiday Checklist

299 Holiday Checklist

299 Holiday Checklist

299 Holiday Checklist

299 Holiday Checklist

er. B.A. in English. Kellie - (913)485-2201.

225 Pregnancy Testing Centers

CONVENIENT PREGNANCY TESTING
Lafene Health Center Women's Clinic
532-6554
-Confidential
-Pregnancy Testing by Professionals
-No Appointment Necessary
-Professional Counseling on all options
-Birth Control Counseling and Education Available

235 Child Care
REGISTERED DAY care, certified teacher. Register now for next semester. Two years and up. 776-2174

250 Automotive Repair
NEED CAR Repairs? Can't afford x-pensive garages. Experienced mechanic, now K-State student, does light repairs, change oil, belts, hoses, brakes and some electrical. Call for estimate 539-4699.

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

330 Business Opportunities

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FAST EASY Income Earn \$1000's monthly stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed envelope to: Income Opportunities, 60 E. Chestnut, Box 179, Chicago, IL 60611.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make money teaching English abroad! Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2000-\$4000 plus per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! Financially and Culturally rewarding! For International Employment program and application, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 extension 35768.

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grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. Please contact Joyce in Cardwell Hall room #11 by Friday November 20th, which is the application deadline. (4p.m.).

THE KANSAS State Collegian is seeking applicants for the following positions: Advertising Management, Advertising Representatives, Graphic Artists. Students in all majors are encouraged to apply. For more details contact Annette Spreer, Collegian Advertising Manager, at 532-6560 or stop by the office of Student Publications, Kedzie 103. The deadline for applications has been extended to Tues. Nov. 24 at 5p.m.

VALENTINO'S PIZZA is taking applications for day and evening wait people, kitchen and dishroom staff and shift supervisor. Previous applicants please re-apply. Apply in person. No Phone Calls. 3003 Anderson, Village Plaza.

WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to \$500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 67579.

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400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

PRAIRIE GLEN dwellers: We want a two-bedroom unit by Jan. 1. 537-9306.

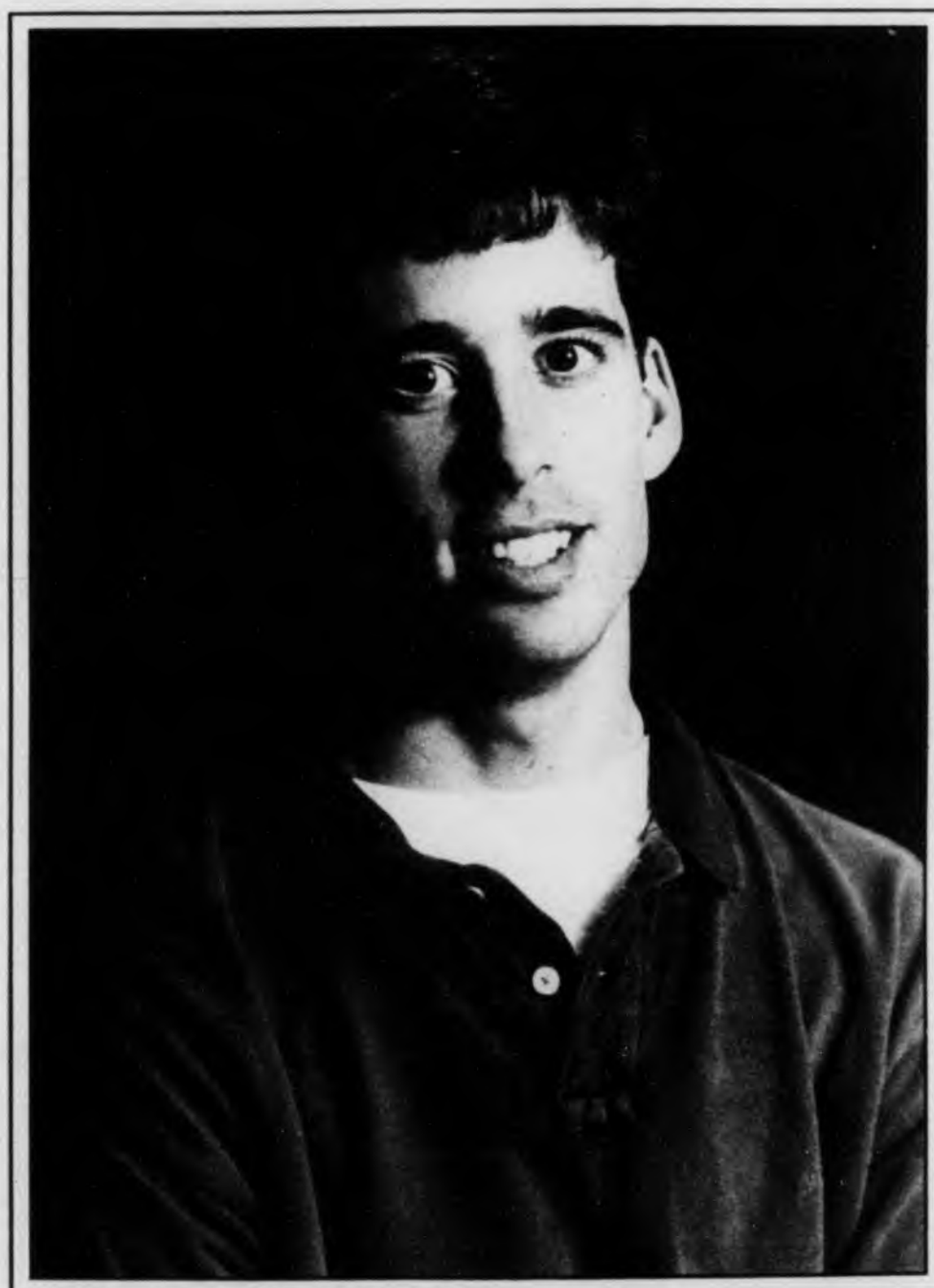
410 Items for Sale

"DON'T BLAME ME I Voted Perot" bumper sticker. Send \$2.95 and self-addressed stamped envelope. Sticker, Box 8348, Moscow, ID 83843.

<

Royal Purple

*Behind the scenes of the Royal Purple,
you'll find 13 dedicated students who are
working to record your memories.*



*“My job is to ensure that the design of the
book is in accordance with current trends.
Working on the staff is a great opportunity to
learn more about the different aspects of the
university and present them to our readers.”*

*— Todd Fleischer, Production Coordinator
Junior in marketing/public relations
Topeka, Kansas*

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NOVEMBER 18, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 62

INSIDE
EXPANSION
DRAFT

■ New Colorado Rockies
and Florida Marlins pick
their starting lineups.

PAGE 7

WEDNESDAY



HIGH 55 LOW 44
WEATHER - PAGE 2



Painting rocky tops

Becca Sherer, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing, paints the tops of the Rocky Mountains Monday night on a wall built in front of the Beta Theta Pi house. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Betas are painting a huge U.S. mural to show their Homecoming spirit.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

REGION

Body found in plane wreckage

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT RILEY — The body of an unidentified man was found Tuesday in a remote area of Fort Riley in the wreckage of a small plane.

Authorities said they believe the plane was stolen from the Junction City airport two weeks ago.

The burned wreckage, scattered over 200 yards, was found by soldiers on maneuvers on the west side of the Army base, a Fort Riley spokeswoman said.

The body was inside the cabin.

Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish said it may be a single-engine Piper Arrow owned by a Chapman company that was stolen Oct. 30 or 31 during poor weather.

The wreckage was about 10 miles from the airport.

"We believe it crashed that very same night," Deppish said.

He said the victim was burned and would have to be identified through dental records.

Deppish said a soldier who was reported absent without leave from Fort Riley on the day of the theft was a suspect in the theft of the plane. He said the soldier had a pilot's license.

The wreckage was found in a training field north of Junction City, about one-half mile east of U.S. Highway 77.

Fort Riley spokeswoman Jeanette Krueger said military police, the Federal Aviation Administration and county officers are investigating.

Deppish said the wreckage was found on a small hill, and the cockpit and engine were intact.

Investigators couldn't tell whether the plane was trying to land or if the pilot was disoriented. One portion of a wing had its landing gear in the up position.

KANSAS BOARD OF REGENTS

Washburn denied

Committee says state can't support another school now

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Legislative Educational Planning Committee declined Tuesday to support Washburn University's plan to be phased into the state regents system during the next five years.

However, Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, whose district includes K-State, a regents school, said she has detected decreasing opposition to Washburn's entry into the state system.

"I think legislators, in generally the last couple of years, are looking at issues on a more statewide basis," said Oleen, who is LEPC chairwoman.

"People know there is a state responsibility for higher education. Washburn is located in one of the most populous counties in the state and is an excellent facility. The question is whether the state can afford it."

A majority on the 11-member panel said admitting Washburn to the state system of higher education would be premature, because the state doesn't have the money.

■ See WASHBURN Page 9

REDEFINING K-STATE ACADEMICS

Engineering plans updates

KARREY BRITT
Collegian

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kansas Board of Regents has called for new Role and Aspirations Statements from state universities. This is the third story in a series on what K-State's colleges will do to fulfill this mandate.

Engineering undergraduate

programs will maintain a high profile during the Role and Aspirations Report process, College of Engineering Dean Donald Rathbone said.

"Our bachelor of science degree and undergraduate program is of the utmost importance to our college," Rathbone said. "We feel we have a real charge to develop our

program to its fullest, and we are not willing to compromise on any level less than the best."

Engineering Council President Jill Dirksen, junior in architectural engineering, said without an undergraduate program, there can not be a quality graduate program.

The Kansas Board of Regents in 1988 commissioned three

engineering educators to study three schools of engineering in the state.

One of the study's recommendations was to designate K-State's College of Engineering as the state's comprehensive engineering college.

"Our mission is to provide an educational environment and a

■ See COLLEGE Page 9

POLITICS

Smith: No regrets, looking toward future

Student focuses on school, not political limelight

DEBORAH WHITSON
Collegian

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series taking a look at the campaigns and plans of area candidates who did not win their races Nov. 3.

The dominant theme of this year's campaigns was overcoming incumbents and changing the way offices are run.

The campaign of Democrat Michelle Smith, who ran for state senator against incumbent Republican Lana Oleen in the 22nd District, reinforced that theme.

"I think the people thought I was way too young to know anything about life," Smith said. "And I think people were pretty happy about what Oleen was doing."

Smith said the combination of the age factor and her inexperience kept her from winning more votes.

"I think if I had been 35 or 40, it would have

been a lot tighter race," she said. "Some of the local papers were surprised at how well I could articulate on the issues."

She said her experiences during the campaign were all positive, and there was never a point when she wanted to chuck it all.

"The whole thing was a really great experience. We enjoyed ourselves, and we learned quite a bit," Smith said, referring to her campaign committee.

Smith and her committee ran their campaign the "woman's way," she said. Men generally have one campaign manager with a staff, Smith said, but most of the time women get a committee that works as a group.

"There was not one individual who had the

■ See CAMPAIGN Page 12



Smith

Manhattan has homeless, too

■ One out of every 74 Manhattan residents can be classified as homeless.

Source: Manhattan Emergency Shelter

ROY GRABER
Collegian

Going home to celebrate the holidays with family is a luxury taken for granted by many students.

But it's not taken for granted by those who don't have a home.

"Homelessness is on the rise in America and has been for quite some time," said Jacques Gibbons, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work. "It is estimated that from 100,000 to 3 million people in America are homeless, but my guess is that there is a higher number."

Gibbons said many people find it hard to believe that homelessness is a problem in

Manhattan.

"It's real easy to deny the homeless," Gibbons said. "In cities like McPherson, Hutchinson, or Manhattan, you won't see 50 people sleeping in the park."

Sonja Redmon, executive director of Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Inc., said one out of every 74 Manhattan residents can be classified as homeless. Redmon said this figure can be somewhat misleading, because many of these people are temporarily living in the home of a friend or family member.

Gibbons said the two major reasons for homelessness nationwide are a lack of employment with high earnings and a lack of

■ See MANHATTAN Page 12

NEWS DIGEST

► ON SAILOR'S PRECEDENT, GAY AIRMAN SUES TO BE REINSTATED

PHOENIX (AP) — An airman, discharged after disclosing on national television that he is gay, sued for reinstatement today. Former Staff Sgt. Thomas Panocia, 28, filed the lawsuit in federal court,

challenging the constitutionality of the Pentagon ban on homosexuals and requesting an order returning him to his job while the case is resolved. "I could lose my livelihood," he said. "It could

also jeopardize my ability to become an officer."

Earlier this month, a federal judge in California reinstated Petty Officer Keith Meinhold at Moffett Naval Air Station while he wages a similar challenge.

ON THE AGENDA

'Malcolm X' finally debuts

Film may raise consciousness about activist's life

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — After years of controversy and reams of publicity, "Malcolm X" debuts today to a nation largely ignorant of the black activist's life story.

The biographical film is set to premiere in 1,200 theaters nationwide.

Several multiplexes have reserved extra theaters to accommodate an expected surge of moviegoers.

Tobias Price, 17, of St. Louis, said he plans to wait in line as long as it takes to see "Malcolm X" opening night.

"I'm counting on the movie to show me what was going through his head, what kind of man he was, how did he do things, and how he fired up so many people," he said.

The film's makers — director Spike Lee and producer Marvin Worth — labored to make a rigidly factual movie.

Based on "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" and starring Oscar-winner Denzel Washington in the title role, the three-hour, 21-minute epic traces the minister's life from his Harlem hustles to his 1965 assassination.

"Excellent. It should be seen and talked about, and studied and re-examined and raise our consciousness," entertainer Ben Vereen said after a screening Monday in New York, attended by Malcolm X's widow and daughters.

Worth spent 26 years dodging creative and political pressures to

bring the film to the screen.

It became enveloped in controversy when Lee ("Do the Right Thing" and "Jungle Fever") replaced Norman Jewison ("In the Heat of the Night") two years ago as the film's director.

There were objections that Lee would turn it into a polemic story, but he stayed close to the autobiography.

Warner Bros.

clashed with Lee

over the film's

budget,

content,

length and

legal

clearances.

All the

while,

apparel

and merchandise

bearing the X logo

turned millions

of young people

into walking

advertisements.

In recent weeks,

the autobiography

has ranked high

on the paperback

best seller charts.

Malcolm X

evolved from a

drug abuser,

petty thief and

convict into a

disciple of the

Nation of Islam

who urged black

power and racial

separatism "by

any means necessary."

Following a

pilgrimage to

Mecca, he

moderated his

views, split with

the Nation of Islam

and founded the

Organization for

Afro-American

Unity in 1964.

He was

assassinated by

Nation of Islam

followers at a

1965 Harlem

rally at age 39.

'Malcolm X'

■ A private screening of

the movie for K-State

students will be 12:30

p.m. Friday, Nov. 20 at

Westloop Cinema.

Tickets are \$3.50 and

require a student ID.

They may be purchased

in the Dean of Student

Life Office in Holton

102.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

At 10:54 p.m., people at the

Division of Biology reported a subject

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

At 12:55 a.m., fireworks and loud

noises were reported in the vicinity of

1015 Denison Ave. and College

Heights Road. An officer spoke to the

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and FarmHouse

fraternity houses. Four subjects were

also reported to be driving around

shooting off fireworks. The car was

making terroristic threats.

described as a dark colored Honda or Beretta with greek letters on the windows.

At 8:05 a.m., an accident occurred

at Denison Avenue and McCain Lane

involving vehicles driven by Anne

Hausfeld and David Simmons.

Damage was more than \$500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

At 12:30 a.m., an employee at Mini

Mart, 301 Riley St., Ogden, reported

the theft of two 12-ounce containers

of Milwaukee's Best beer. Loss was

\$2.

Between 12:54 and 3:26 a.m., five

complaints were made about fire-

works coming from Sigma Alpha

Epsilon fraternity, 1015 Denison Ave.,

and FarmHouse fraternity, 1830

College Heights Road. Subjects were

reported to be shooting off bottle

rockets. No fireworks were found in

the area.

At 2:18 a.m., Wendy M. Felsburg,

413 Ratone St., was arrested for DUI

and released on \$500 bond.

At 8:09 a.m., a major damage, non-

injury accident was reported. Bruce

Wehling, 405 N. 11th St., Marysville,

hit a deer.

At 8:34 a.m., Donald J. Long-

bottom, 745 Canfield Drive, reported

the theft of a 12-gauge shotgun and

carrying case. Loss was \$600.

At 9:07 a.m., an employee at Al

Langton Insurance, 1014 Poyntz Ave.,

reported damage to exterior walls of

the property. Loss was \$500.

At 10:17 a.m., an employee at

Dutch Maid, 1522 Poyntz Ave.,

reported a forgery. Loss was \$274.

At 11:35 a.m., a minor damage,

non-injury accident occurred in the

100 block of North Third Street

involving Robert L. Rasdall, 2304 S.W.

Mission, Topeka, and Robert L. Fink,

Route 2, Wamego.

At 1:48 p.m., an employee at Prime

Time Video, 1122 Laramie St.,

reported the theft of \$194, a

Panasonic VCR and four VHS

videotapes. Loss was \$1,094.

At 4:32 p.m., Daniel B. Springer,

281 Johnson Road, reported the theft

of a leather wallet. Loss was \$29.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Cloudy, with a 70-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid-50s. Tonight, a 70-percent chance of rain. Low 40 to 45.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cloudy, with a 60-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 50 to 55.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday: Friday, a chance of rain statewide. High around 50. Low in the mid-40s. Saturday, a chance of snow west and rain east. High in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Low in the upper 20s west to the mid-40s east. Sunday, fair and dry. High around 50. Low around 30.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Outstanding science, math and engineering students in sophomore or junior standing may pick up applications for \$7,000-14,000 Goldwater scholarships in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

■ Applications for cancer research awards are available in Ackert 234. Deadline is Dec. 4.

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Contact Motaz Hourani, 532-6448.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society will sponsor a panel discussion on "Free Trade and the Americas" at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

■ Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a workshop on job search strategies from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ International Club planning committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

■ Manhattan Sognahm Taekwondo Club will meet from 4:45 to 6:15 in Nichols 607.

■ Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 166.

■ Students for the Right to Life executive board will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 203.

■ University Counseling Services will sponsor an informal discussion on "What Can Exercise Do For Me?" at noon in Union 205. Bring a lunch.

■ Wildcat Triathlon Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

■ SAVE will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM building.

■ Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 016. Free Spanish-tutoring.

■ Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the campus Baptist Center.

CORRECTION

In the story about the Japan Exchange and Teaching program in Friday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported that individuals had to speak Japanese in order to be assistant language teachers. Japanese is only required for the position of coordinator for international relations.

The Collegian regrets the error.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

GOODLAND 43/27 MANHATTAN 46/36 TOPEKA 48/40
RUSSELL 43/35 KANSAS CITY 50/42
GARDEN CITY 43/31 WICHITA 59/49
COFFEYVILLE 65/53

WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY TEMPS SKY Nairobi 77/57 clear
Berlin 37/43 rain Rome 68/46 cloudy
Helsinki 30/23 cloudy Stockholm 32/27 clear
London 46/39 rain Vancouver 50/46 cloudy

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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KSU Bakery Science Club

Bake Sale Today!

First Floor Hallway Shellenberger
3 to 5 p.m.

Purple Pride Sale

November 16-22
K-State Union Bookstore

20% Off

All clothing by Gear

\$9

A special selection of football graphics t-shirts

99¢

Pennant with every purchase of \$10 or more while supplies last

Register for the Purple Pride Drawing

1 Grand Prize Any nylon jogging suit by Gear
3 First Prizes Any sweatshirt by Gear
5 Second Prizes Any t-shirt by Gear and more!!!

Registration Form

Fill out the following questions and return the completed form to the K-State Union Bookstore by 3 p.m. Friday, November 20.

- Who was the first president of K-State?
a. John A. Anderson b. Ernest R. Nichols c. Joseph Denison
- In what year did Kansas State College become KSU?
a. 1931 b. 1959 c. 1972
- The first section of the K-State Union was completed in what year?
a. 1949 b. 1956 c. 1963
- A Kansas law, passed in 1935, required male students to...
a. take 2 years military training b. live on campus
c. get crew cuts
- What was the first permanent residence hall for men?
a. Goodnow Hall b. Haymaker Hall c. Marlatt Hall

Name _____

Phone Number _____

KSU ID _____

Local Address _____

Please note...Only correctly answered

questionnaires will be eligible. So check your

answers at the various displays throughout the store.

One entry per student. Eligibility will be verified.

K-State Union Bookstore 532-6563

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

This Week's Specials

Taco Burgers 2 for \$1.45 reg. \$1.15 each

Burrito Dinner \$2.77 reg. \$3.70

Good through 11-21-92

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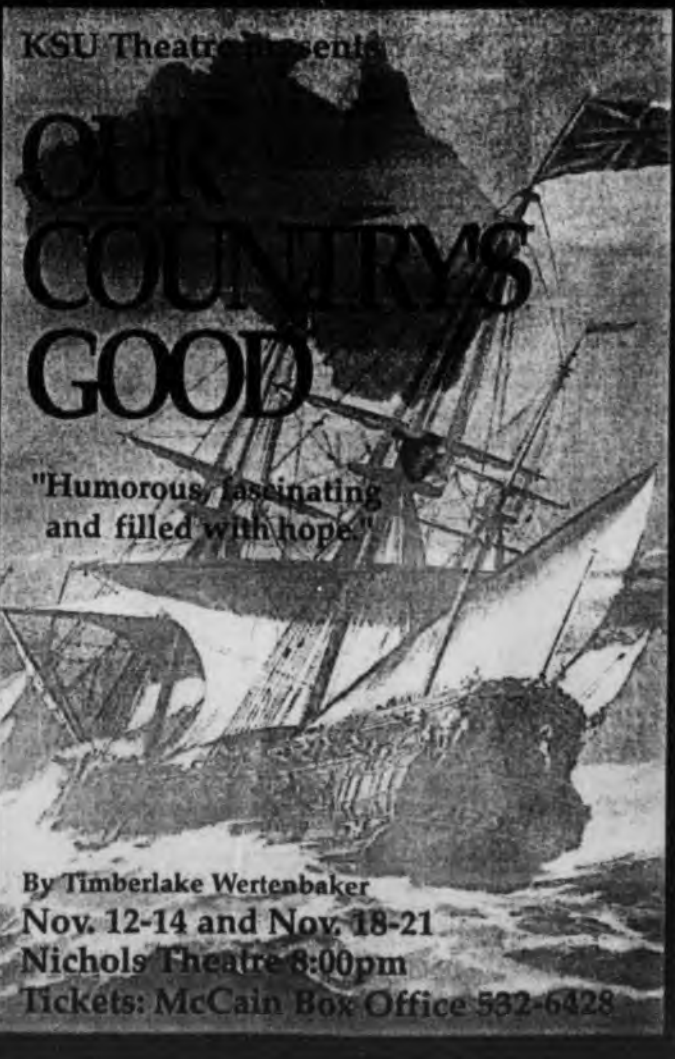
IMAGE MAKERS II EXHIBITION



In conjunction with Image Makers 2, a symposium on illustration, the Department of Art at Kansas State University is sponsoring an exhibition of work by renowned illustrators:

CHRIS HOPKINS ANITA KUNZ DON WELLER

The exhibition will be held in the Kansas State Union Art Gallery from November 9 - December 4, 1992. The gallery hours are weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. A reception will be held in the gallery on November 12, from 4 - 6 p.m. Please join us!



KSU Theatre presents

COUNTRY'S GOOD

"Humorous,

POW/MIA

War wounds begin to heal

Senators visit Hanoi museum, given photos, relics

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HANOI, Vietnam — Three U.S. senators on Tuesday were given fading photographs, flight suits and other sad relics of American servicemen missing in a war that ended two decades ago but left wounds on both sides.

On what he termed "an extraordinary day," Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. and Sens. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Hank Brown, R-Colo., became the first American officials to tour the Citadel, Hanoi's equivalent of the Pentagon.

Vietnamese officials also gave members of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs military logs of downed U.S. aircraft, a U.S. Army survival manual and a flight helmet. The helmet is said to have belonged to Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a Navy flier who was shot down over Hanoi and taken prisoner in 1967.

The visit comes amid optimism that the United States may lift a trade embargo and diplomatic freeze it has maintained toward Vietnam since the Communist regime in Hanoi took over U.S.-backed South Vietnam in 1975.

U.S. policy has been that relations with Hanoi will not be

normalized until Vietnam offers a full accounting of the 2,265 American servicemen missing in the Vietnam War.

"My hope is that the president will receive the information that we bring back and that when we meet with him, he will listen carefully to the arguments for why there ought to be a U.S. response of some kind at this point in time," Kerry said.

"You cannot make this a one-way street forever."

Vietnam's leaders, eager to mend ties, recently have handed over thousands of photographs of Americans taken during the war and are providing access to archives, prisons and military bases.

Daschle raised the possibility of reciprocating by providing information about Vietnam's MIAs, thought to number about 300,000.

The senators on Tuesday visited Hanoi's Central Military Museum, the government's main depository for items pertaining to the American MIAs.

Museum director Col. Pham Duc Dai said he had two nephews considered missing in action.

In the museum's main hall, Dai also described how he was in a unit that ambushed four Americans in 1967 and dumped their bodies in a river.

He then gave his tiny handwritten diary to the senators to copy.

Expression through dance

K-State Filipinos show cultural traditions, skills

LIANA RIESINGER

Collegian

Filipino students and faculty danced to Asian and Muslim music with grace, balance and creativity Tuesday in the K-State Union Courtyard.

"Dancing is a natural form of expression for Filipinos," said Leticia Sonon, organizer of the performance, which was part of Asian-American Awareness Month.

Damian Bresnan, research assistant in forestry, spent two years in the Philippines with the Peace Corps.

"These dances are done for birthdays and festivals," he said. "It's common for families to sing and dance nightly during and after meals."

The Igorot dance, from the mountain region of northern Luzon in the Philippines, was performed while the dancers balanced two pots on their heads.

Sonon said the Igorots, or Mountain People, have preserved their native dances because of their isolation.

"Women perform this dance to thank God for abundant rainfall and harvest," she said.

Sonon said Filipinos are known for their deep and everlasting love, which is revealed through the carinosa dance depicting a lover's care and affection.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Nina Ikeda, freshman in biochemistry, tries to stay in step while dancing with Filipino folk dancer Armando Aseneta, freshman undecided, Tuesday in the K-State Union. A troupe of seven performed.

Three colorfully dressed couples clapped while they danced the carinosa.

"The clapping is a means of courting. By doing this, the man attracts the woman," Sonon said.

Dancers of the pandango, which means "candlelight dance," balance a candle on their heads and one on each hand while moving rhythmically with the music.

"This is a difficult dance which requires much virtuosity," she said.

Muslim dances were created by Arab influence in the Philippines, Sonon said.

"Arab traders left a strong imprint of Islam in Mindanao, an exotic southern island," she said.

One dance, pangalay sa patong, includes hand and body movements that simulate the motions of the sea and fish, she said.

"This dance tells of a young man in search for love. He finds the girl riding in a vinta, a boat with a colorful sail," Sonon said.

Animals are the subject of

many dances, she said, such as one based on the tikling bird, which comes from the province of Leyte in the Visayan island.

Two people hold two bamboo sticks at opposite ends and beat them together while dancers hop between the sticks.

"This depicts the actions of the tikling bird as it hopes to escape the bamboo traps set amidst the rice stalks," Sonon said.

There are many varieties of dances, including Western and native, she said.

KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS

Movie reflects nuclear family

TED KADAU JR.

Collegian

"Everybody's Fine" is a paradox.

It's also guilt inducing, depressing and probably the best film that has come from the European ranks in a long time. The premise of this Italian story is not only original, but universal.

REVIEW

Directed by Giuseppe Tornatore, who also directed the brilliant "Cinema Paradiso," "Everybody's Fine" is the tale of Matteo Scuro, a man who has spent all of his 74 years on the island of Sicily.

After learning that his five children

cannot come visit him, Scuro decides to take matters in his own hands. He strikes off to the Italian mainland and what follows is a magical, yet harsh, reflection on the nuclear family.

Scuro is very proud of his children. In his eyes, they are prosperous, well-adjusted and loving. Yet, the viewer finds nothing could be further from the truth.

The film is played out as Scuro travels from one son or daughter to the next, each time by train, or car. Like any sane person, he hates to fly.

From Naples to Rome, and so on down the road, each child he visits gives the illusion of success. But, you learn his

children have been lying to him for years.

His son, who's supposedly a successful politician, is actually a lowly secretary for a Cabinet member. His daughter, who Scuro believes to be a telephone company executive, is a phone operator.

By the end, you realize the children are not only deceiving their father, but they are emotionally unstable and uncaring.

As Scuro, Marcello Mastroianni is exquisite. This Italian cinema veteran brings a performance that is convincing and heartfelt. He leaves you with an overwhelming feeling of not so much sadness, but inspiration. A man who has failed, yet through no fault of his own.

SHOWTIMES

"Everybody's Fine" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Thursday in Union Forum Hall, and at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre.

"Everybody's Fine" has subtitles, and until you get used to them, it's a bit hard to follow. Scuro's flashbacks and hallucinations also add a twist to the film. It's not until near the final scene you realize all and find the true quality of the work. But the ride is worth the destination.

SILO Tomorrow in the **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN**

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All types of music!
Lighting available!

Reservations
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776-9140

Don't know what to give that special relative, Aunt Bea, or Grandma Phyllis? Get them a Holiday pack full of assorted flours and pancake mix.

Will be on sale Nov. 18 & 24
Dec. 2 & 9

**GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB
SHELLENBERGER 220**

Will be selling all regular products while supplies last.

\$15 CASH!

for first time plasma donors

- Quick, safe, easy
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Appointments & Walk-ins Welcome

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1130 Gardenway (Across from Westloop)
Mon.-Fri. 9-6:30 Sat. 9-2

UPC 'TIL THE COWS COME HOME

U P C A R T S

Clever children's projects just for the holidays!

Children's Holiday Craft Workshop

December 5

Sign up Monday, November 16 through Wednesday, December 2, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union. A \$5 registration fee is required at sign-up.

Homecoming at Kansas State University

The Cats and U in '92

Homecoming Kick-Off Rally

Wednesday, November 18
Noon-1 p.m.
K-State Union Courtyard

Look for spectacle throughout the K-State Union November 18-21!

Kansas City Holiday Excursion

On Saturday, December 5, let the festive mood of Kansas City brighten your holiday spirit while getting a jump on your holiday planning. Join UPC Travel for an exciting holiday getaway, which includes stops at Oak Park Mall, Crown Center and Country Club Plaza. *Check at the UPC office for complete itinerary.

INFO MEETING: Monday, Nov. 16, K-State Union Room 213 at 7 p.m.
SIGN-UP BEGINS: Tuesday, Nov. 17, UPC Office, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ECLECTIC REVUE presents the country music of

FLATT LANDERS

Join UPC for an evening of singing and swinging.

Thursday, Nov. 19
Union Station, K-State Union
7:30 p.m.
Admission: \$2

Information and SIGN-UP available at the UPC office, 3rd floor of K-State Union or call 532-6571.

OPINION

NOVEMBER 18, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Athletic Fee needs referendum

THE ISSUE

Student Senate passed a bill that would increase the Athletic fees from \$10 to \$17 for full-time students.

WE SUGGEST

An issue this important should go to referendum and be decided on by the students.

Student Senate barely passed a \$7 increase in the Athletic Fee early Friday morning.

This increased the fee per semester to \$17 for full-time students and \$8.50 for part-time students. It is part of the student fees paid at registration each semester.

Senate also approved an amendment that required the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to match the \$17 each student pays.

If students should have to bear an increased financial burden, then they should be allowed to vote on it in a referendum.

The fact that the bill passed by a narrow margin is reason enough to put the bill to a referendum. Obviously, many people are not aware of the bill's particulars.

The main concern of senators who want the bill in referendum is that not all student concerns are being equally represented. While senators are elected by the students, they hardly represent all student viewpoints.

The students did not put the athletic department into its debt. Handing students a

piece of the load is hardly an answer to a problem in which they have no say except through Senate.

For those who support themselves or don't attend athletic events, even a small increase is enough to cause concern.

Many people believe the marching and pep bands are benefiting the most, but only 11 percent will go to them. In contrast, 81 percent goes to sports such as football, men's and women's basketball, baseball, volleyball and track.

The students should be fully aware of these facts before they decide whether more of their money will be poured into the athletic department's pockets.

This will have repercussions on enrollment fees for years. And only a small percentage of students will benefit from this increase.

The Athletic Fee enhancement bill should go to referendum. Let the students decide how their money will be spent.

READERS WRITE

► ROLES & ASPIRATIONS

Students respond to threat to programs

Editor,

As the faculty of one of the programs that has been negatively affected in the Role and Aspirations process, we have endured two months of upheaval — endless meetings, presentations and written responses.

We have been both discouraged about what seems to be a lack of appreciation for what we contribute to the University and extremely gratified by the many expressions of support we have heard.

One by product of this "crisis" has been the good fortune that we have had in watching our students in action. We've always known that our students are exceptional, but it has been quite a privilege to witness firsthand application of their skills, talents and energies on behalf of the social work program.

Since many of the most active participants were seniors and upperclass students, the proposed changes would not effect them personally.

They were motivated by their strong commitment to the maintenance of a high-quality educational experience that would continue to provide competent social workers to serve the people of Kansas.

They spoke out for future students and clients, advocating for groups who often have very little voice.

The coalitions that were formed with speech pathology and audiology students were well reasoned and served the interests of both groups. We also commend these students for their persistence.

All of the students behaved consistently in a professional manner, advocating their positions clearly and concisely to individuals and groups within and outside the University community.

Thank you, students, for all your time and energy. Your efforts made a great difference, and your activism was a credit to the social work program and profession.

Cia Verschelden
Associate professor/Social anthropology and social work
And five others

something new or innovative to say, why keep printing him?

His columns trying to stop the generalization of pro-lifers normally degenerate into a generalization of pro-choicers. Mr. Spradlin vehemently opposed the idea of Sen. Kennedy's bill that would enforce equal rights for homosexuals in the church, stating it would defy the division of church and state. But when it comes to abortion Mr. Spradlin feels the church should have every right to enforce its will on the state.

It has to be a two-way street or not a street at all. I know that there is a right to free speech in this country, and Mr. Spradlin is merely utilizing that right. I just wish he and most of the other columnists had more to say. There are a lot of important things going on in the world. Why can't we explore as many of them as possible?

Molly McGaughey
Sophomore/History

► FEMINISM AGAIN

You can't call them all bigots or sexists

Editor,

I feel that I need to respond to the backlashing in John Hart's Nov. 16 column.

I question where the origin of the headline came from. "Feminists directly responsible for the family downfall" was not an appropriate title for this column. Mr. Hart in no way attacked women's rights but rather the ideas of extreme feminists. Those of us who happen to agree with John Hart are quickly labeled women-haters, sexists, chauvinists and bigots, when I am far from any of these.

I have no problems with women pursuing a career and supposed equal rights they don't have. I do have a problem with feminists chasing after extra rights, and I do question the relationship between the divorce rate and today's modern feminist thinking.

Paul Horton
Sophomore/Journalism and mass communications

► MORE FEMINISM

Conservative leaps to columnist's defense

Editor,

Just a short informal letter to applaud your efforts on writing consistent conservative articles week after week. I have long wanted someone, in this primarily liberal campus, to express the views of others who still value family, religion and personal excellence.

Finally someone comes forward, fearlessly I might add, to articulate the conservative minority views.

My friends and I enjoy your articles and frequently refer to them when engaging those of the liberal persuasion. To that effect is why I decided to write. To quote a personal conservative, Rush Limbaugh, "Those who are tearing down the traditions of this country are losing." But, as he adds, "It is a never-ending battle." So, in conclusion I want to say: Keep up the good work, and remember there are people out here who do still believe that this country has not run out of opportunities.

Jon Meyers
Freshman/Journalism and mass communications

► CLINTON

Letter offers a little syntactic insight

Editor,

Bill Clinton most surely does have "a long row to hoe," but if he has to hoe in the "road," as you suggest, I suspect his task will be an arduous one indeed!

Ted Heisel
Junior/Natural history and pre-law

► SPRADLIN/HART

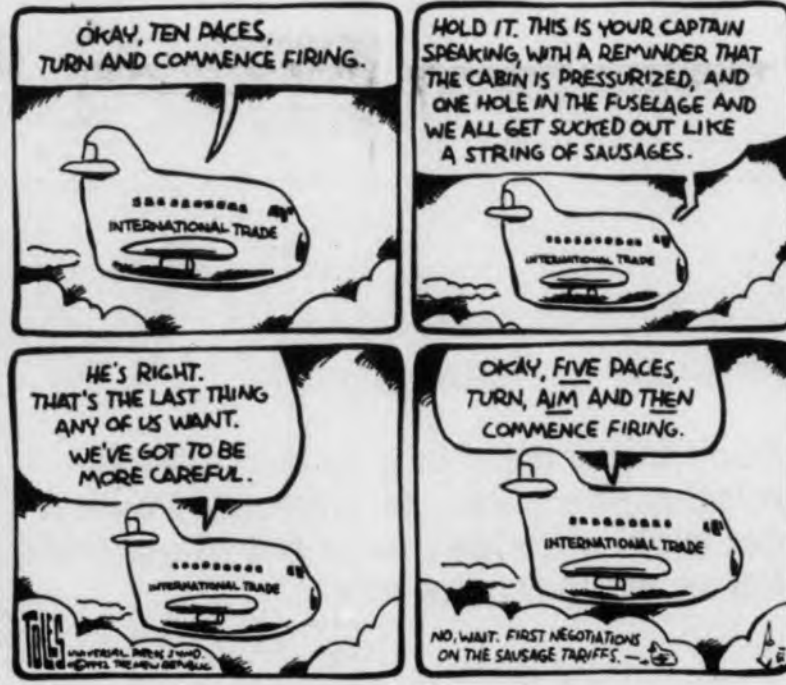
Subject choices may be getting a bit old

Editor,

I have begun to think that Mr. Hart and Mr. Spradlin are having a contest to see who can get the most hate mail. Well, I guess I'll give Mr. Spradlin another point.

I always assumed columnists should be involved and interested in a range of political and philosophical viewpoints. But Mr. Spradlin has been rehashing the same things so far this year. If he doesn't have

TOLES



KELLY KLAWONN

Feminism only threatens those who are afraid

Call me a man-hater. Say I'm a dyke. I don't care.

I am tired of the feminist label being construed as radical — the old song and dance about how the women's movement is just a narrow faction of hairy-legged females out to destroy the family.

"Feminists are a bunch of radical lesbians who hate men, cooking and razors."

"I want to be a mother, a wife and a homemaker, and feminists are against all of those things."

"The Bible teaches us what women's roles are, and the women's movement doesn't respect or uphold those teachings."

Yawn, yawn, yawn. Blah, blah, blah.

Around every corner the retorts ring out. I scramble relentlessly to the defense of feminism. Searching for a light at the end of the tunnel.

But to no avail. People believe what they want. They search for reinforcement, not enlightenment.

Feminists have been put on the defensive by the "family values" issue and the media. These blame feminists for the breakdown of the American family, the dismantling of capitalism, and accuse us of being able to alter a person's sexual orientation.

Evangelist Pat Robertson has mastered the art of piggybacking society's fears by voicing his own personal vendetta against women. He attacks feminism via homophobia, claiming that if women are allowed equal rights they will leave their husbands and become lesbians. Oh, please!

Aside from the archaic idea that women are only defined by the roles they play within the home —

mother and wife — Robertson seems to think lesbianism is something to be fearful of.

Granted, this is a rather safe assumption within the "friendly" confines of the Republican National Convention, but this is real life, where not everyone is afraid of sexuality. And damn if there aren't few proud queers wandering about this campus.

To combat the backlash against feminism, the women's movement has tried to redefine feminism to make it appealing to more women. The tactics that were perceived as extreme or radical were abandoned for more mainstream approaches. Marches and protests gave way to lobbying and infiltration.

The women's movement has devoted a great deal of time and energy in an attempt to dispel the many distortions of feminism. I am sorry to say it has fallen on deaf ears.

Feminism is not about destroying families, eliminating capitalism or recruiting women to become lesbians. Feminism is about creating equal (not to be confused, of course, with "special") opportunities for women and freedom from

gender roles — PERIOD.

You call us radical because we are loud. You call us queer because we don't accept the heterosexual status quo of what roles women must play. I say you are the ones who are nuts.

Feminism doesn't need lazy people who are afraid of being strong, of speaking out or of getting angry. A woman who is not willing to call herself a feminist because of how it is perceived is weak. If women are afraid of sexuality, then they don't really understand what feminism means and are a waste of time.

Women need to take back their lives as well as their language. Feminism is ours to define — not the media's or the religious right's. We cannot allow our beliefs to be defined by a group of people who have no respect for us.

Feminists fought to give all women the right to vote, pursue careers and control their own bodies. During these fights, the women on the front lines were attacked and accused in much the same way feminists are ravaged today.

Feminists are not fighting for themselves — they are fighting for everyone.

Showing their purple pride

Your guide to selecting the '92 K-State ambassadors



Chris Hupe

Senior
Business marketing and finance

I sincerely welcome the opportunity to serve you and our University as student ambassador.

I served the College of Business Administration as ambassador for two years and found the role exciting and rewarding.

There can be no better feeling than promoting a University of which you are truly proud and believe in passionately.

I believe our faculty, students and alumni are among the finest found in public universities today.

K-State offers various benefits to each of us, but the most notable of these is opportunity.

Students attending K-State are truly empowered. We can go as far as we desire, following by choice whatever personal dreams and aspirations that we may have.

That, my friends, is the true genius behind Kansas State University.

I would love to deliver the message of opportunity and feeling of purple pride to prospective students.

I also welcome the opportunity to converse with our alumni, again spreading the pride and keeping them abreast of activities at K-State.

Thanks,
Chris



Todd Johnson

Junior
Agribusiness

Being a K-State Wildcat has come naturally for me. Many of my friends and family have been K-State students.

Once becoming serious about where to attend college and looking at the

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN

TODD JOHNSON (continued)

universities across the state, K-State became an obvious choice.

Cooperative faculty, a friendly campus and excellence in my desired major made my decision simple.

Now in my third year, K-State has continued to impress me with its concern for students' well-being, diverse campus activities and commitment of ensuring quality education.

Involvement in student government, Student Alumni Board, Chimes and Block & Bridle has allowed me the opportunity to learn about the University from many different perspectives.

These organizations have given me insight into effectively working with administration, alumni and prospective students.

The role of ambassador is one of serving as a representative of the University to many different groups.

My experiences on and off campus have given me the knowledge and skills necessary to fill this position.

I would like to be selected as a K-State ambassador because I feel I can represent "The CATS and YOU in '92!"



Becky Keller

Sophomore
Advertising

What makes up the CATS in 1992?

K-State has the Credibility, Attitude and Talent to produce Success.

I am thankful and proud to be a part of the U, the student body that makes K-State what it is today.

Being your ambassador would be the highest honor and a challenge worth accepting.

Here are the top 10 reasons why I want to be your K-State ambassador:

10. I like to travel around the state, and I don't get car sick!

9. President Wefald would remember my name.

8. Cuba, Kansas — my hometown — would have something to talk about.

7. I could have a legitimate excuse to skip class.

6. I get to practice my formal dining skills.

5. Purple is my favorite color.

4. I could get experience

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN

REPRESENTING K-STATE

► Elections for this year's K-State ambassadors are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday near the K-State Union Stateroom.

► The K-State ambassadors, one male and one female, represent the student body at alumni and University functions throughout the year.

► The winners will be announced Saturday during halftime of the K-State-Oklahoma State football game.

► All students who submit an application for ambassador are interviewed by student judges. After this interview, the field of ambassador candidates is narrowed down to 12 to 20 men and women. Faculty judges and KSU Alumni Association representatives then choose the final candidates — four men and four women.

BECKY KELLER (continued)

4. I could get experience to be the next "Voice of the Wildcats."

3. I could give tips to prospective students about late nighters, athletic events and activities at K-State.

2. Alumni would provide me with the facts to be a walking "Wildcat" encyclopedia.

1. K-State is the best, and I want everyone to know how great it is!



Blake Logan

Senior
Accounting and management
information systems

I want to be a K-State ambassador because of my love for Kansas State University.

I have the enthusiasm and fervor necessary to well represent this University and its many positive aspects.

As a student involved in numerous organizations, activities and leadership positions, I would be able to communicate to future students all the opportunities that await them at K-State.

To alumni, I would be able to communicate the excellence that K-State continues striving to achieve and their role in achieving that excellence.

Further, I understand that what makes K-State so special is its strong sense of community. I would love representing K-State, welcoming new students into the community and reminding alumni they are as vital to the community now as they were when students.

I believe Kansas State University is one of the finest academic institutions in the nation.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN

BLAKE LOGAN (continued)

It would be a distinct honor and privilege to represent our school as the first-class institution that it is.



Jennifer Montgomery

Sophomore
Public relations and political
science

K-State has something to offer to everyone, and each student adds his or her own unique characteristics.

K-State is composed of a spectrum of aspiring students. We join together to form diversity through unity.

We have a small campus atmosphere with large school opportunities.

A sense of community is created by the excitement of campus activities and generated by the pride of each student.

I am proud to be a K-State student for all the following reasons and many more.

K-State is where each promising student strives for a goal.

It is a place noted for faculty dedication to helping students receive the best college education possible.

K-State is recognized nationally for its prestigious scholars, intramural and varsity sports, student publications, service organizations and Landon Lecture speakers.

K-State achieves excellence through tradition and advancement. It's a place where friendships are built on solid foundations, and lifetime memories are developed.

I would be honored to demonstrate my pride for K-State by representing the University.



Heather Riley

Senior
English

For as long as I remember, there has never been any doubt where I would go to college. Watching Willie, the cheerleaders and the band cheer the Cats, I knew I would go to K-State.

This created a dedication to K-State, but it also led me to take K-State for granted.

My years here have been full of amazing opportunities in leadership, academics and personal growth. I have served K-State through Student Alumni Board, Chimes, Blue Key honorary, Union Program Council and student government.

My experience in these organizations has given me exposure to all nine colleges, as well as to a range of clubs, government councils, and service organizations across the University.

These experiences have also led me to realize the opportunities for leadership, initiative and extracurricular education at K-State are unique. K-State's dedication to preparing students for life, not just for a job, is a sincere and valuable commitment.

I've enjoyed having the chance to tell others about the quality education I am receiving.

As a K-State ambassador, I would be able to focus on this in speaking to alumni and prospective students as a student representative.

It would also allow me to use the knowledge and skills I have gained at K-State to promote the University, to return the gifts I have been given.



Tandy Trost

Senior
Community health and nutrition

Purple Pride — we all have it in varying degrees and express it in our own

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN

TANDY TROST (continued)

special way.

I am proud to say I have survived four years of countless lectures, late-night homework and tests.

I am proud to say I have become involved in campus honoraries, service organizations, my living groups and student/alumni relations.

It is these academic and extracurricular experiences that are the foundation for my qualification to be a K-State ambassador.

But, you ask, why do I want to be an ambassador? Simply stated — Purple Pride.

My enthusiasm and sincere belief that K-State is:

■ a place to enjoy (or endure) classes;

■ a place to cheer the Cats to victory;

■ a place to make and build friendships;

■ a place to continue developing your future and what it will hold; and

■ a place with Purple Pride!



Fred Wingert

Senior
Business

K-State offers numerous opportunities for all students.

These opportunities provide challenges for students to grow, learn and enjoy the K-State experience.

Most importantly, the K-State experience will provide many lifetime friends and great memories.

I have expressed how I feel about K-State.

As an ambassador, I would be motivated to positively represent K-State.

My father taught me at a young age something about the cattle business that applies now — that you should only sell something if you believe in it.

Well, I believe in K-State.

To be a successful ambassador, a great deal of time is needed, and I welcome the chance.

In addition, I feel my communication skills and knowledge about the campus will be beneficial in working with prospective students as well as alumni.

Serving as your ambassador would be an honor and a privilege.

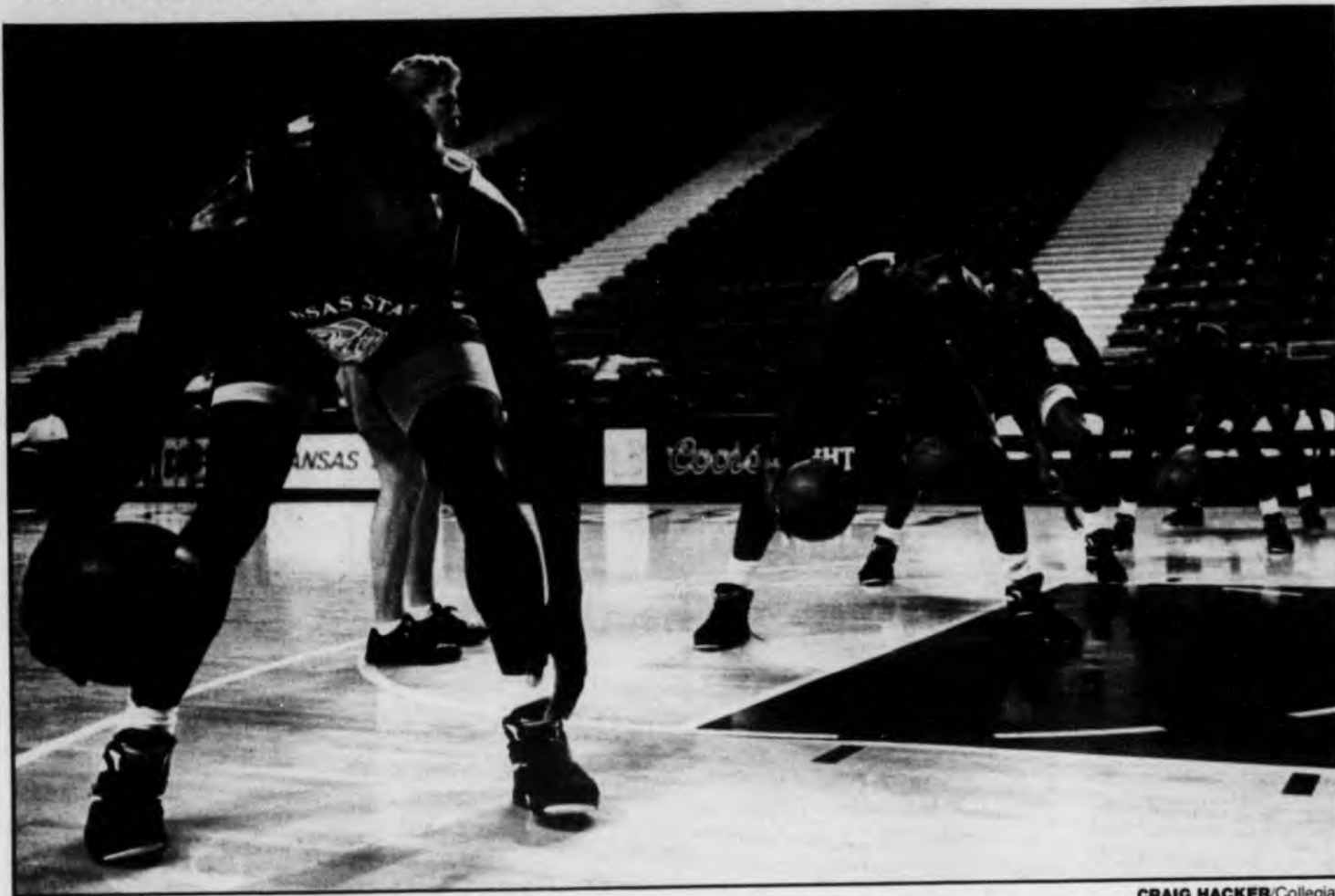
Thank you for reading this note.

SPORTS

NOVEMBER 18, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wildcat basketball is back



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Jerrell Roberson, freshman center, runs through ball-handling exercises in the Wildcats' final practice Tuesday before their exhibition game at 7:30 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum against Fort Hood AAU.

STEVE ROCK

Collegian

KU, it isn't.

The Fort Hood Amateur Athletic Union basketball team, or Fort Hood AAU, comes to Manhattan at 7 tonight to play an exhibition game against K-State at Bramlage Coliseum.

And although the Tankers, a squad from a military base in Texas, are not a Division I-A team, Cat head coach Dana Altman said the Wildcats may not be prepared to face them.

"We're not comfortable playing an exhibition game," he said. "We're still another week away from being ready."

"Our players just have not had enough time to get things done."

The Tankers come to Manhattan with a 10-1 record, having lost their first game of the season Monday night to New Mexico State, 94-81. They have beaten the likes of Kelly Air Force Base, Lackland Air Force Base, Tyler junior college and Fort Bliss.

"It will give us an idea of how we're

doing," forward Deryl Cunningham said. "But it won't give us a good idea."

"The Big Eight season is where it counts."

Probable starters for tonight's contest, Altman said, will be the individuals who have the most Wildcat experience.

Seniors Cunningham and Aaron Collier will probably start underneath. Askia Jones and Vincent Jackson should be starting guards, and sophomore Brian Henson is likely to get the starting nod at the point guard slot.

Though the Cats have yet to play a game, the new season for K-State has gotten off to an ominous start.

Within two weeks of the start of practice, two players left the squad.

On Nov. 8, transfer center Don Richhart, who had been the team's tallest player at 6 feet 11 inches, left the team to concentrate on his studies.

Monday, sophomore guard Sean Robbins, who transferred from Emporia State after averaging nearly 16 points a game,

unexpectedly announced his decision to leave the basketball program.

"It is going to set us back for a while," Altman said. "It hurts our depth."

One position in which the Cats lack proven depth is at the center position, a position Richhart was supposed to play.

Returning Wildcats at that position are Hamilton Strickland, who saw limited action in just 13 games last year, and George Hill, who redshirted last year.

Joining Strickland and Hill will be freshman Jerrell Roberson. Roberson averaged 21 points, 14.5 rebounds and seven blocks per game as a senior in Mississippi.

And Roberson, Altman said, might have the slight advantage.

"Jerrell has come along a little quicker than what we thought he might," he said. "I like his effort. I like his athleticism. We've been pretty pleased with Jerrell."

K-State was 16-14 last season. The Wildcat season ended when K-State lost to Notre Dame 64-47 in the second round of the NIT Tournament.

COLUMN

Of hunting pheasants and eating peanuts

"I'm gwine go shoot my forty-fo' Won't be a pheasant for a mile or mo'"

—Cotton-Eyed Joe

I hunt, therefore pheasants am. There is a pheasant in the field with me today.

It is strutting across the footpath, calm as a chicken, and becoming camouflaged in the Konza Prairie tallgrass.

I have been trying to shoot these things for two weekends in two states. My first thought is to shoot.

But hunting is not allowed on the Konza Prairie. My arm does not cradle a shotgun. Instead, I have a bag of peanuts and a book, which are not much good for killing birds.

Why, then, is my first instinct to try and kill this pheasant?

It is the first idea many Kansans have when they see wild animals. To what purpose?

Here I am, alone in a field with a bird. It is the pheasant's field by right of squatter sovereignty.

The ring-necked pheasant species is a much more recent straggler to Kansas than us Swedes.

But we came here to farm and not fight for kings. The pheasant was brought here to be shot.

The most compelling argument for hunting is the population management angle. Without predators, these pre-selected fast breeding species need human intervention to prevent overpopulation.

But this argument becomes confusing with imported game birds. Did we bring these fowl over just to keep their numbers low?

This bird, hiding in the tallgrass, exists in relation to me. It would not eat the seeds of North American plants if my ancestors hadn't found them enjoyable to hunt and eat.

So, I think about hunting. I sit down and eat my peanuts, cracking one

open, first with thumb and forefinger, then chucking the nut onto my tongue.

It rolls to my canines and is crushed.

What is the difference between eating a peanut and eating a pheasant?

This is a curious question. Both objects are cultivated, though the peanut is managed more directly.

I have never hunted for peanuts. There is no license for peanut trapping.

Human society developed in phases, I've heard.

It began with nomadic hunting and thence went toward agri-

culturalism. From hunting birds to planting peanuts.

It may be intellectual folly to call peanut planting more sophisticated than plugging at birds with shotguns.

Still, I enjoy unsophisticated shooting at pheasants.

The difference between the peanut and the pheasant is that the peanut was not pursued by me.

If this sounds silly, it is. It's elitist, capitalistic and oppressive in theory.

This is a blighted world. According to its rules, that which is terrible survives.

In this world, I would be called feeble if I drove hundreds of miles to stand in a snowy field at daybreak, looking for fat, brown birds.

But power comes out of the barrel of a gun.

I say power. This is also silly. Perhaps we who shoot things misinterpret what death is, what is communicated in the blank stare of a dead eye.



ED

SKOOG

Herrmann joins Cat coaching staff

SCOTT ABEL

Collegian

When K-State basketball coach Dana Altman went recruiting for his basketball team this year, one of the holes he needed to fill was on his coaching staff.

One of Altman's assistant coaches, Jim Kerwin, left last spring to take the head coaching job at Western Illinois. Altman decided to get some help from a veteran and hired Pete Herrmann, former head coach of the Navy basketball team.

"Coach Altman wanted me for my experience," Herrmann said. "I've sat in the big chair and coached a conference champion and a conference tournament champion."

"Dana asked me to join the staff, and the administration and the coaching staff have welcomed me with open arms."

With the addition of Herrmann, Altman's assistant coaching staff, which also includes veterans Ken Turner and Greg Greshing, has a combined total of 34 years experience at the Division I level.

Herrmann's resume includes a long tenure at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. He spent six years as an assistant for the Midshipmen before becoming head coach in 1986.

In his first year at the helm, Navy went 26-6, won the Colonial Athletic Association championship and went to the NCAA tournament.

"In my 12 years at Navy, we had five teams with 18 wins or more," he said. "We had a lot of role players that did one thing real well."

Herrmann has also worked with a lot of big men, including professional stars like David Robinson and Shaquille O'Neal. He said that instructing athletes is one of the things he enjoys most.

"Coaching isn't just a job for

me," he said. "It's also part of an enjoyable teaching experience. That's what has been great so far this season."

"The players have been working hard on their fundamentals and to improve themselves each day. The school has a great tradition, and they want to maintain that."

Herrmann's association with K-State basketball began in 1990. He helped coach a team of college stars in the Olympic Festival tournament in Minneapolis against former Wildcat coach Lon Kruger.

"Kruger was the coach of the north team, and I was the assistant for the south team," he said. "We hung around together for a couple weeks at the hotel together, and Lon talked to me a lot about his success at K-State."

"K-State's basketball tradition is well-known back east, and I had met Coach (Jack) Hartman and Coach (Tex) Winter. So I knew a good deal about the program already."

Herrmann also spoke at a coaches clinic at Marshall University, where Dana Altman

was coach.

"Coach Herrmann has a very good reputation in basketball circles," Altman said. "He's had experience at an awful lot of levels, and has a lot of good overall basketball knowledge."

"He's an energetic coach and understands what we want to do here, and we couldn't ask for a better guy for the job."

But last season, Navy finished with an 8-20 record, and Herrmann was released.

"We had five freshmen that were scoring nearly 50 percent of our points," he said, "but we just didn't win enough games, and that was the bottom line."

"But I'm not looking backward, and I try to give everything I have."

Herrmann's plans for the future at K-State are simple for him to spell out.

"What I'm here for is to help coach Altman win games and help players improve," he said.

"I really can't see how it could get better. You've got a great league, and a great school. I'm really looking forward to this."



Herrmann

SPORTS DIGEST

► TENNIS PLAYER DISCIPLINED

Senior Susana Labrador's default at last week's ITA Rolex Championships at Omaha, Neb., stemmed from disciplinary reasons, K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau said Tuesday.

"The default was related to the problems we had. It was just between me and Susana," Bietau said.

After a first-round bye and a win, Labrador lost by default. Bietau, who had refused to comment on the situation Monday, didn't say what brought on the reprimand, or whether it was a situation within the team or off the court.

"I don't know if it's appropriate to comment on that," he said. Labrador refused comment Tuesday.

► DAVIS LEAVES JAYHAWK SQUAD

LAWRENCE (AP) — Ben Davis, a 6-foot-8 sophomore power forward at Kansas, has decided to transfer beginning next semester, Coach Roy Williams announced.

Davis, who started seven games last season for the Jayhawks, averaged 6.6 points and 4.5 rebounds a game in helping Kansas to a 27-5 season in 1991-92.

"I don't have any regrets about my decision to come to the University of Kansas, and I have no hard feelings toward anyone here," Davis said.

"It just hasn't worked out like I had hoped. I don't know where I'll end up, but it will probably be closer to my home in Florida."

► MARINERS TRADE MITCHELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Mitchell, a disappointment for Seattle last season, was traded from the Mariners to the Cincinnati Reds for pitcher Norm Charlton Tuesday night.

The deal was announced just after the expansion draft ended. Mitchell, who will be 31 in January, led the major leagues with 109 home runs from 1989 to 1991 with the San Francisco Giants.

He was traded with pitcher Mike Remlinger to Seattle last winter for pitchers Dave Burba, Mike Jackson and Bill Swift, and the Mariners hoped he would break loose at the Kingdome.

Instead, nagged by injuries and bulging physique, he hit only nine home runs. He batted .286 with 67 RBI.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Rockies, Marlins pick 'em up

Colorado, Florida expansion teams draft 36 players

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins began the expansion draft Tuesday going in different directions, but ended the same way — with a torrent of trades found Walt Weiss, Danny Jackson and Jody Reed new teams.

Seven trades were announced immediately after the draft.

Bryan Harvey, Charlie Hayes and Jack Armstrong were among the most prominent players who were picked and stayed put.

Lee Smith, Danny Tartabull, Shawon Dunston and Jose Lind were not selected though all were available.

Instead, Florida focused on minor leaguers from the start, while Colorado concentrated on lower-

priced veterans.

When it was over, Rockies manager Don Baylor instantly announced his starting lineup for next April. The team includes Alex Cole, Jerald Clark and Dante Bichette in the outfield and a battery of No. 1-pick David Nied pitching and Joe Girardi catching.

"We went after the guys we wanted right away," Baylor said.

The Marlins, meanwhile, stayed away from big leaguers until the middle round of the three-round draft. Overall, 20 of Florida's 36 picks have played in the majors, while 25 of Colorado's picks have.

"We're thrilled with the way everything fit," Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski said.

"We're in a position where we feel we'll be able to sign free-agent players at the major-league level who will help our ballclub."

Both clubs boosted their rosters with trades, which could not be

announced until after the draft.

The Marlins made four deals in which they traded:

■ Catcher Eric Hefland, drafted from Oakland, back to the Athletics for shortstop Weiss and a player to be named later.

■ Jackson, taken from Pittsburgh, to Philadelphia for 21-year-old pitchers Joel Adamson and Matt Whisenant. Jackson, who also pitched for Pittsburgh, went to his fourth team this year.

■ Pitcher Greg Hibbard, selected from the Chicago White Sox, to the Chicago Cubs for shortstop Alex Arias and third baseman Gary Scott.

■ Pitcher Tom Edens, taken from Minnesota, to Houston for pitchers Hector Carrasco and Brian Griffiths.

The Rockies didn't miss out on the frenzy, either, as they traded:

■ Second baseman Reed, drafted from Boston, to Los Angeles for

pitcher Rudy Seanez.

■ Outfielder Kevin Reimer, taken from Texas, to Milwaukee for Bichette.

As expected, Nied was the top pick in the draft. He was Atlanta's best pitching prospect, but the Braves left him off their protected list, and the Rockies took him.

Toronto outfield prospect Nigel Wilson was taken next by the Marlins.

It figured that the two best teams in 1992 would be tapped to start stocking the National League clubs that might be the worst in 1993.

After that, it was clear which way the Marlins and Rockies were going in the first round of baseball's first draft since Toronto and Seattle picked 16 years ago.

Colorado looked at the present, and Florida looked to the future. They did agree on two things, however — both teams avoided high-priced talent, and both went after pitching, taking a total of 41 hurlers.

Colorado's first 11 picks had all played in the majors, and those taken in the first round had combined to play in 2,794 major-league games.

The average age of the Rockies' first-rounders for opening day 1993 was 26.7. Only five of the players will be 25 and under by then.

Of Florida's 13 picks in the opening round, only six had been in the majors, combining for 622 games. They took 10 players who will be 25 and under by next April, for an average age of 24.6 on opening day.

The only odd name in the Marlins' lot was Harvey, who led the American League with 46 saves in 1991 but missed most of the last year with an elbow injury. The California Angels owed him \$11.25 million for the next three years.

Harvey, 29, was the oldest player taken in the first round. Later, Florida took Edens from Minnesota and Jim Corsi, also 31, from Oakland.

The Marlins also grabbed another familiar name in Junior Felix from California.

"Our intent really wasn't to go with youth," Marlins owner Wayne Huizenga said. "Remember, there's still more to come."

Maybe, but Dombrowski sought advice from Pat Gillick, general manager of the World Series champion Toronto Blue Jays, and he was advised to draft young.



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Bicycle Theft Prevention Tips from KSU Police Department

1. Lock in a well-lit public area if possible.
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4. Record the serial number of your bike, and register it with your local police department!

KSU Police Department would like to thank all who stopped by our display at the K-State Union on November 11. The winner of the drawing for the bicycle lock and "Bad Bones" was Andrew McCullough, 500 Sunset.

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FLORIDA MARLINS

These are the original picks made by the Florida Marlins, listed with position and former team.

Nigel Wilson	LF	Toronto
Jose Martinez	RHP	N.Y. Mets
Bret Barberie	SS	Montreal
Trevor Hoffman	RHP	Cincinnati
Pat Rapp	RHP	San Francisco
Greg Hibbard	LHP	Chicago White Sox
Chuck Carr	CF	St. Louis
Darrell Whitmore	OF	Cleveland
Eric Hefland	C	Oakland
Bryan Harvey	RHP	California
Jeff Conine	1B - OF	Kansas City
Kip Vaughn	RHP	Baltimore
Jesus Tavaraz	CF	Seattle
Carl Everett	OF	N.Y. Yankees
David Weathers	RHP	Toronto
John Johnstone	RHP	N.Y. Mets
Ramon Martinez	SS	Pittsburgh
Steve Decker	C	San Francisco
Cris Carpenter	RHP	St. Louis
Jack Armstrong	RHP	Cleveland
Scott Chiamparino	RHP	Texas
Tom Edens	RHP	Minnesota
Andres Berumen	RHP	Kansas City
Robert Person	RHP	Chicago White Sox
Jim Corsi	RHP	Oakland
Richie Lewis	RHP	Baltimore
Danny Jackson	LHP	Pittsburgh
Rob Natal	C	Montreal
Jamie McAndrew	RHP	Los Angeles
Junior Felix	RF	California
Kerwin Moore	CF	Kansas City
Ryan Owen	RHP	Houston
Scott Baker	LHP	St. Louis
Chris Donnels	3B	N.Y. Mets
Monty Fariss	LF	Texas
Jeff Tabaka	LHP	Milwaukee

DEANNA ADAMS/Collegian

COLORADO ROCKIES

These are the original picks made by the Colorado Rockies, listed with position and former team.

David Nied	RHP	Atlanta
Charlie Hayes	3B	N.Y. Yankees
Darren Holmes	RHP	Milwaukee
Gerald Clark	OF	San Diego
Kevin Reimer	OF	Texas
Eric Young	2B	Los Angeles
Jody Reed	2B	Boston
Scott Aldred	LHP	Detroit
Alex Cole	OF	Pittsburgh
Joe Girardi	C	Chicago Cubs
Willie Blair	RHP	Houston
Jay Owens	C	Minnesota
Andy Ashby	RHP	Philadelphia
Fred Benavides	SS	Cincinnati
Roberto Mejia	2B	Los Angeles
Doug Bochtler	RHP	Montreal
Lance Painter	LHP	San Diego
Butch Henry	LHP	Houston
Ryan Hawblitzel	RHP	Chicago Cubs
Vinnie Castilla	SS	Atlanta
Brett Merriman	RHP	California
Jim Tatum	3B	Milwaukee
Kevin Ritz	RHP	Detroit
Eric Wedge	C - 1B	Boston
Keith Shepherd	RHP	Philadelphia
Calvin Jones	RHP	Seattle
Brad Ausmus	C	N.Y. Yankees
Marcus Moore	RHP	Toronto
Armando Reynoso	RHP	Atlanta
Steve Reed	RHP	San Francisco
Mo Sanford	RHP	Cincinnati
Pedro Castellano	3B	Chicago Cubs
Curtis Leskanic	RHP	Minnesota
Scott Fredrickson	RHP	San Diego
Barulio Castillo	OF	Philadelphia
Denis Boucher	LHP	Cleveland

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*— Lisa Staab, Staff Writer
Junior in secondary education/journalism
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College focuses on undergrads

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dedication to scholarship so that all engineering students can reach their full potential, both in the study of engineering and as a person," Rathbone said.

Four anticipated areas of emphasis in engineering for the 1990s are the environment, materials, manufacturing and software engineering.

"The college has a long history of successfully incorporating new, high-demand topics into existing, traditional departments," Rathbone said.

"So we will follow this pattern for those areas."

Operations research in industrial engineering is being considered by the Kansas Board of Regents, he said, as well as a master's degree in software engineering.

A personal and professional development program for undergraduates is also planned for the 1990s.

Students Taking Action for Rewards and Success, or STARS, will provide extracurricular skills-related training, education and development that is important to everyone involved with the college, Rathbone said.

"The program has already had two meetings," Dirksen said.

"In the second meeting, they worked on communications by writing memos to me on problems they had with the college. This really benefited the Engineering Council, as well as them."

Dirksen said she thinks STARS is a good program, because it offers hands-on work instead of just going through the motions.

Rathbone said it is important for the college to emphasize recruiting and retaining minority and female students.

Doctoral programs would also be boosted, he said.

Research centers and institutes proposed to be enhanced are the Hazardous Substance Research Center, Advanced Manufacturing Institute, Center for Transportation Research and Training, Center for Energy Studies, Institute for Computational Research in Engineering and the Center for Building Studies.

Rathbone said the college needs to increase the faculty and faculty salaries, because it is overextended in teaching and research.

"We have a critical need for

additional faculty if we are to maintain quality undergraduate programs and achieve a nationally recognized research program," Rathbone said.

Salaries in the college are about 20 percent below those in K-State's peer institutions.

Rathbone said this has been consistently listed as the area of greatest need in the college.

As for changes, Rathbone said the engineering technology program will move to the K-State-Salina campus.

This move will affect 85 of the college's 2,400 undergraduates.

"This will allow us to strengthen other areas," he said.

"I feel it will become a flagship for the K-State-Salina campus. It is a win-win situation."

This move would help finance the emphasis of other areas of the college, Rathbone said.

"We will get to keep the budget and faculty salaries here, which will be a major source for us," he said.

"This is where the major source of funds will come from."

The college is also proposing to eliminate its master's degree in agricultural technology management and the Office of Radiation Protection and Research.

Washburn still waiting to join state system

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A Kansas Board of Regents committee review of the Topeka university's programs should be completed first, the panel said.

Members of the review panel are Regents John Montgomery of Junction City, Donald Slawson of Wichita and K-State President Jon Wefald.

The LEPC approved a motion by State Rep. Richard Reinhardt, D-Erie, a former board member.

The motion said that, based on the state's tight fiscal condition and the Regents' study of Washburn, the committee is making no recommendation at this time on the admission issue.

The LEPC asked the regents to make another report on Washburn's status next November.

The committee did not turn its back entirely on Washburn. It adopted a resolution urging creation of a grant program to help needy students pay their tuition costs, saying it should provide assistance not only to students at regents schools but also to those at Washburn and private colleges.

The effort to make Washburn, the last municipal university in the nation, a part of the state regents system has been going on for nearly three decades. It has intensified in the past five years.

Former Gov. Mike Hayden proposed admitting Washburn to the state system, but the Legislature would not do it. Gov. Joan has said she favors Washburn's admission, if and when the state can afford it.

The six state universities and their constituencies have opposed Washburn's admission on grounds it could dilute the amount of money each of them would receive from the state.

Washburn officials had proposed a five-year phase-in at an estimated cost of \$11 million to the state.

The regents review will include looking at the state's financial ability to fund another university; a detailed academic study of Washburn's programs, faculty, student body profile and demand for programs by students; and identification of various options related to affiliation.



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00110	04100	07320	11250	14110	16610	20550	24520	26720	29620	33360	36190
00120	04150	07330	11260	14120	16630	20570	24540	26740	29630	33370	36230
00130	04200	07340	11270	14130	16650	20590	24560	26760	29640	33380	36240
01000	05030	07390	11290	14160	16680	20650	24620	26790	29650	33390	36270
01010	05660	07400	11300	14190	16670	20720	24610	26760	29660	33400	36330
01020	05660	07410	11310	14200	16690	20730	24620	26770	29670	33410	36350
01030	05660	07420	11320	14210	16710	20740	24630	26780	29680	33420	36360
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03560	06450	09260	13550	16470	20460	23350	26430	29160	33220	33220	36480
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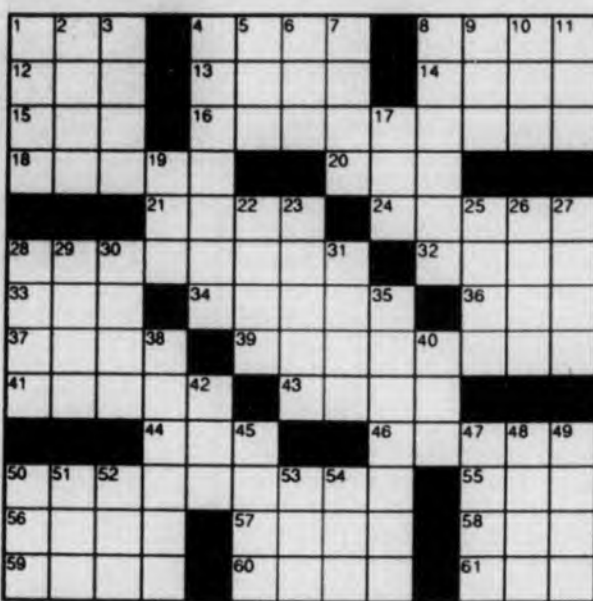
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Yesterday's answer 11-18



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11-18 CRYPTOQUIP

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Q V H P Q Y H P N P D G B A P

O P L G S P G M Y D P T Y X P

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PET SHOP PROPRIETOR

SAYS, "I HAVE TO TELL YOU, IT'S ONLY PUPPY LOVE."

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block east of campus. Heat, trash paid \$300 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

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FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1428 Beechwood Terrace #7, available Nov. 23. Central air/ heat, off street parking and single car garage \$550 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for an appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, very nice, available Jan. 1. Six month lease, \$300 plus gas, no pets. The Housing Company 539-2255.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1026 Sunset #8. Available immediately, close to campus with coin operated laundry facilities and central air/ heat. \$365 includes water, trash, and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/ heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776-3804.

SUBLEASE SECOND semester. Luxurious two-bedroom, two baths. \$619/ month. No pets 539-1649 or 532-6799.

TWO UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartments available for second semester. Close to campus—quiet area—recently remodeled. Please call 785-2777 and leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, in luxury apartment complex, spacious closets, full mirrored living room, modern design, dishwasher and disposal, laundry facilities, two refreshing pools, tennis court and dry cleaning service. Rent: \$439/ month negotiable, available Jan. 1 (late Dec. if necessary). Call 537-1643.

120 For Rent - Houses

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Duplex, ground floor one-bedroom, eat-in kitchen, laundry room \$295, 1315 N. 10th; two-bedroom, top floor, washer/ dryer, 1030 Thurston \$350; two-bedroom, ground floor, patio, backyard, \$435, 2055 Tecumseh; four-bedroom, loft, living room, washer/ dryer, 1011 Laramie, \$190 each person; lease, deposit, utilities 539-3672.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent starting Dec-

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NEWLY REMODELED two-bedroom loft, free-standing apartment. \$300/ month gas, water, trash paid. Call 537-0086 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. \$425/ month. Close to campus. Pets negotiable. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-4526.

130 For Rent - Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN WOMEN need female roommate for spring semester. Own room, washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid, one block from campus, \$175. 537-1081.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. Rent \$185 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4046, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Jan. 1. Own room, one block to campus, washer/ dryer, water paid. Rent \$175 negotiable plus one-third utilities. 776-2487.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Low rent, laundry facilities, start Jan. 1 call 776-0398.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment washer/ dryer, water paid. Rent \$212.50. Very quiet. Call 539-1825.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, two blocks from campus, own bedroom/ bathroom. \$250/ month. 537-1795.

FEMALE TO share five-bedroom house with four others. Northview area \$140 month/ one-fifth of utilities. Call 539-4474.

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom apartment with own room and one-half bath. Rent \$200 plus one-third utilities. Water and trash paid. Call for information 587-0343 ask for Jackie.

MALE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment at 912 Laramie. \$181/ month total. Call Ken, Brian or Chris at 539-6542.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share mobile home \$120 a month, non-smoker. Available immediately, call 539-8955 or 1-738-2506.

MALE TO sublease spring semester through Aug. Brittain Ridge, \$195 a month, plus utilities. 539-1252.

MALE, OPEN immediately, private bedroom. Close to campus \$250 plus utilities. Call Dan 776-8472.

MATURE FEMALE roommate by Jan. 1 1993, year lease, \$175, one-half, own room, storage space, next to campus 776-4204.

NON-SMOKING MALE to be fourth person in a two-bedroom apartment on Bertrand,

across the street from campus. \$120/ month, plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1610.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. P.O. Box 1211.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now for Dec. two-bedroom, share room, all bills paid including cable. \$180 a month. 537-2334, leave message.

ROOMMATES WANTED: to live in townhome. Own bedroom. Lease will run until Aug. 1. \$195 month plus utilities. 776-0589.

150 Sublease

APARTMENT for subleasing for second semester \$280 a month. One-bedroom. Laundry facilities, call 539-7957 or 537-2116, leave message.

AVAILABLE IN Jan.- two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, private parking. Lease runs through Aug. No pets. For more information. 776-6727.

AVAILABLE JAN.- Aug.- Nice! Two-bedroom, three person washer/ dryer. Close to city park and Aggieville. Call 776-8809.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1- July 31. Own bedroom \$121/ month plus one-fourth utilities. One-half block from campus. Call 776-4341.

AVAILABLE MID-DEC. Female to share spacious duplex. Lease runs through Aug. Washer/ dryer. Please call 539-5453.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two- three people, two-bedroom, pets allowed, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, available Jan. 1, 776-6141.

MALE, SPRING semester Only. Own bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. 537-2470.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment to sublease. Jan.- July. Close to campus, next to Aggieville. Call 776-8017.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Nice and spacious with laundry facilities. Two blocks to campus. Water and trash paid. Call 537-7175.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE Jan. 1, three-bedroom townhouse. Fireplace, washer/ dryer hook ups, patio/ backyard, front porch. To view call 537-3676 and leave message.

SUBLEASE OWN room in complex \$170, one-third utilities available mid-Dec. Three blocks from campus two-room Aggieville 537-7701 evenings.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus and Aggieville for spring semester. 537-4481.

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SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Papers, letters and resumes from \$1.25 double space page. Please call Melia 776-1534.

A QUALITY resume is vital in today's competitive job market. Contact the courteous staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter and form typing needs. Serving KSU students and staff for over a decade 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

ALL TYPING needs done inexpensively and quick with laser printing please call Janet at 537-0599.

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English/ Speech for papers/ editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537-2203.

WORD PROCESSING/ Resume Service; \$5 for 1-5 double-spaced pages, additional \$.85. Corrections, pick up/ deliver. B.A. in English. Kelly- (913)485-2201.

225 Pregnancy Testing

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT 2030 Tecumseh 776-4779

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS FREE COUNSELING ALL OPTIONS DISCUSSED Early Detection is Important CONFIDENTIAL (Ad by Friends of Women)

CONVENIENT PREGNANCY TESTING Lafene Health Center Women's Clinic 532-6554

-Confidential -Pregnancy Testing by Professionals -No Appointment Necessary -Professional Counseling on all options -Birth Control Counseling and Education Available

235 Child Care

REGISTERED DAY care, certified teacher. Register now for next semester. Two years and up. 776-2174

250 Automotive Repair

NEED CAR Repairs? Can't afford x-pensive garages. Experienced mechanic, now K-State student, does light repairs, change oil, belts, hoses, brakes and some electrical. Call for estimate 539-4699.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

MONEY FOR college is available! Get Your Fair Share! Let us help you! Call for Free information. (800)995-9013, anytime!

260 Insurance

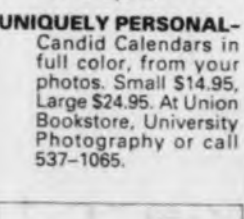
HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

299 Holiday Checklist

SANTA CLAUS and Silo the elf for hire. Call Santa at 537-8161 for information.

THE HOLIDAY season is almost upon us. Why not get your Christmas shopping done early; the easy way. Great holiday gifts from Mary Kay Cosmetics. Free gift wrapping. Call Sue Zwiesler at 776-8926 between 7a.m.- 2p.m.

UNIQUELY PERSONAL- Candid Calendars in full color, from your photos. Small \$14.95, Large \$24.95. At Union Bookstore, University Photography or call 537-1065.



EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

SSSS, FREE travel and resume experience!! Individuals and student organizations wanted

to promote Spring Break, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

COOK NEEDED for spring semester. Four- eight meals per week. Please call 539-7439 for more details.

DJ WANTED. Experience not necessary, some travel and must work well with people. Part-time weekends. Call Robert 776-1651.

INFORMATION AIDE. Half-time position available at LERN. Requires excellent keyboarding and computer skills. Knowledge of Word-Perfect required. Knowledge of LOTUS 1-2-3 helpful. Send resume or pick up an application at 1550 Hayes Dr.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2000-\$4000 plus per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! Financially and Culturally rewarding! For International Employment program and application, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1148 extension 5768.

MORE MONEY for this semester textbooks by listing in the X-text Exchange \$0.75/ book to list. Call 776-3377.

NANNY POSITIONS Available nation wide including Florida and Hawaii. Summer or year round, great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

STUDENT OPERATOR/ Dispatcher. Work 15- 20 hours week. Must be fully responsible, dependable student must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during school recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. Please contact Joyce in Cardwell Hall room #11 by Friday November 20th, which is the application deadline. (4p.m.).

THE KANSAS State Collegian is seeking applicants for the following positions: Advertising Management, Advertising Representatives, Graphic Artists. Students in all majors are encouraged to apply. For more details contact Annette Spreer, Collegian Advertising Manager, at 532-6560 or stop by the office of Student Publications, Kedzie 103. The deadline for applications has been extended to Tues. Nov. 24 at 5p.m.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions for the textbook buyback session Dec. 7- 18. \$4.30 per hour, 15- 40 hours per week. Strongly prefer current or former KSU students. Applications are available in the textbook area (downstairs) at Varney's in Aggieville. Deadline for application is Mon. Nov. 23.

WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to \$500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 67579.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

FAST EASY Income! Earn \$1000's monthly stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed envelope to: Income Opportunities, 60 E. Chestnut, Box 179, Chicago, IL 60611.

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

PRAIRIE GLEN dwellers: We want a two-bedroom unit by Jan. 1. 537-9306.

410 Items for Sale

"DON'T BLAME Me I Voted Perot" bumper sticker. Send \$2.95 and self-addressed stamped envelope. Sticker, Box 8448, Moscow, ID 83843.

ANTIQUE OVAL table with four tapestry covered chairs and leaves. Solid black walnut, \$300, 1980 Suzuki 450, \$350 537-2111.

CANON AE-1 with 35-70mm Macro- Zoom, power winder and tripod. Excellent condition! \$175 negotiable! Call Jeff at 776-3248 after 5p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS overcoats, combat boots and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks) field jackets- overcoats camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Mon.- Sat. 9a.m.- 5p.m. open Sundays till Christmas 12p.m.- 4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, 1-437-2734

HEWLETT PACKARD HP-28S with thermal printer, leather cases \$170. 539-3563.

LOSE WEIGHT! No willpower! Remarkable results! 30-day supply \$30. FDA approved, 100 percent guaranteed 24-hour recorded message (303)575-1606.

PRINTER AND typewriter ribbons; computer paper, copy paper. Hull Business Supply 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413.

RONY DRY suit, worn less than five times. Like new \$225, Call Dan at 776-8472.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE CLEARANCE Center- at Faith Furniture; La-z-boy queen sleeper, reg. \$650, sale \$325, la-z-boy rocker recliner, reg. \$290, sale \$145, green sofa reg. \$99, sale \$50, twin mattress reg. \$70, sale \$35, door cocktail table reg. \$150, sale \$75, wood and glass end table reg. \$130, sale \$65, love seat and matching chair reg. \$550, sale \$275, five-drawer chest reg. \$129, sale \$89. See at Faith Furniture, east Highway 24 next to Sirlin Stockade.

1986 MAZDA 626 two-door coupe, white with burgundy interior, best offer. Dan at 776-2368.

1990 TOYOTA Celica GT lift-back, power windows, power locks, Premier CD player 150 Watt power amp, Clifford Security Alarm, Alloy wheel, one owner 537-8281.

FOR SALE Mazda 1988 626, clean, high miles. Negotiable, call this number, 776-5726 and leave a message.

520 Bicycles

1991 TREK 970 mountain bike with suspension fork/ accessories, \$700. 1991 Trek 2100 road bike \$700. 539-3563.

435 Computers

NEW IBM PS/2's! 55SX, 386SX, four-MB/ 80 MB, 14-inch VGA color display, DOS 5.0, Microsoft Windows 3.1, and more! Students/ faculty/ staff only! \$1,099 while supply lasts. (913)295-1381.

UPGRADABLE AUTO-CADD version 10, \$400; Landcadd \$400; digitizer, \$300; option to buy IBM compatible computer. All barely used, great condition. Call 776-3488.

450 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: AKC Sheltie (miniature Collie) puppies. One male and one female. For more information call 776-7302 or 1-889-4262.

MUST GO five and one-half month old female chinchilla. Healthy and inquisitive \$30 or best offer 1-494-2873 leave message.

455 Sporting Equipment

FOR SALE- 500 pound Olympic weight set includes 45 pound bar and collars. Like new call Fred 539-1483.

GUN AND Knife Show. National Guard Armory at Manhattan Airport; Saturday, November 21, 9a.m.- 5p.m.; Sunday, November 22, 9a.m.- 4p.m. Buy- Sell- Trade.

CD PLAYER: Sansui, full remote, one bit MASH, programmable. Have papers and box, mint condition. \$100 negotiable 537-1621 ask for Damon.

TWO CERWIN- Vega 10 inch in box, \$150 Alpine 3541, 40X2 and 100X1, \$125 537-3229.

PRINTER AND typewriter ribbons; computer paper, copy paper. Hull Business Supply 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413.

RONY DRY suit, worn less than five times. Like new \$225, Call Dan at 776-8472.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1981 HONDA Prelude new starter, starts everytime, runs excellent. Good gas mileage. Excellent school car. \$550 or best offer 537-2313.

1982 HONDA Accord, hatchback, air condition. Five-speed 124K \$2000. 539-3035.

Bobby T's Bar & Deli Delicious soups, salads, deli sands, desserts and appetizers. Open 7 days a week Mon.-Sat. at 11 a.m., Sun. at noon Candlewood Shopping Center

\$2.99 8-oz. Rib Eye From 5 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday. Located at 2315 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Bobby T's Bar & Deli Ladies Note 1/2 price Foo Fools Candlewood Shopping Center Open Mon.-Sat. at 11 a.m., Sun. at noon

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

COME SKI SUMMIT COUNTY CO. One, two and three-bedroom condominiums available in great locations. Starting at \$80. Call (303) 468-6991.

1986 MAZDA 626 two-door coupe, white with burgundy interior, best offer. Dan at 776-2368.

1990 TOYOTA Celica GT lift-back, power windows, power locks, Premier CD player 150 Watt power amp, Clifford Security Alarm, Alloy wheel, one owner 537-8281.

FOR SALE Mazda 1988 626, clean, high miles. Negotiable, call this number, 776-5726 and leave a message.

610 Tour Packages

1981 TREK 970 mountain bike with suspension fork/ accessories, \$700. 1991 Trek 2100 road bike \$700. 539-3563.

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FOR SALE Mazda 1988 626, clean, high miles

Manhattan programs aid homeless

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

affordable housing. Manhattan has 262 public housing units and 175 Section Eight housing units that provide for those who may not otherwise have a home, said Jai Atkinson, public housing officer for the Manhattan Housing Authority.

Atkinson said anyone who has a low income and is either over 18 years of age or is a parent can apply for public housing.

Atkinson said the criteria for Section Eight housing are tougher to meet. Tenants must find a landlord to agree to the program. They pay the landlord 30 percent of the rent, and the housing authority pays the rest.

The housing authority has a preference list of people who are homeless, who pay more than 50 percent of their income for rent and utilities, who have been forced out by disaster or who are living in substandard housing.

Atkinson said the public housing units have a waiting list of 125 people, and Section Eight has 150 waiting. The average waiting period is about two years, he said.

Redmon said not only are people unaware of the homeless, but many are also unaware of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter at 831 Leavenworth St.

"Our primary purpose is to shelter, clothe and feed the people who come here," Redmon said.

Redmon said the shelter has five sleeping rooms and can house up to 26 people.

Single males in their 30s are the majority at the shelter, he said, followed by mothers and children.

Most of the shelter's clients come from referrals, Redmon said.

"Usually they've been evicted, or that person they've been living with can't let them live there anymore," Redmon said.

"Parents will tell them to move out, or else there is a divorce or some type of domestic problem."

Redmon said the shelter also teaches job and resume skills, and gives preparation for the General Equivalency Development test.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket is a local organization that also provides services for the homeless.

Breadbasket director Shirley Bramhall said they collect food from businesses and individuals, and then give the donations to one of 41 recipient agencies who distribute the food to those in need.

She said it has also developed an educational center at the Breadbasket, 905 Yuma St.

"This teaches people to help themselves," Bramhall said. "We offer cooking classes and classes on nutrition through Riley County Extension. We also teach budgeting skills, life skills and fathering skills."

"All of us are more or less moving to the point to where we are not just a Band-Aid. We are looking for solutions."

Campaign a learning experience

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

final say in how things were done," she said. "There were a number of times when even I was overruled, but we always had good creative juices flowing."

Further experiences with the campaign taught Smith things she said would help her in any field.

"I learned how to balance my time," she said. "We learned that the written word can have a powerful effect and to choose words carefully."

For example, Smith said she wrote a brochure that mentioned "a fundamental right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." She said many pro-choice advocates had taken that to mean she is pro-life, and her committee took a lot of complaints about it.

Now that her own campaign is over, Smith said she would work on any that requested her help.

"Being part of the Democratic Party, we really help each other out," Smith said. "I know we could have done a lot of things differently, but our motto was 'We're learning.'"

Smith said running for office again is not out of the question, but her main interest now is education.

"I'm just focusing on school and getting my degree," Smith said. "I'm going to find my niche, and if I run for office, it won't be for a long time."

**Come on Down!
TONIGHT**

\$1.25 Pitchers



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SCRUBS • UNIFORMS • SHOES • ACCESSORIES

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An Ecumenical Service of Healing for Survivors of . . .

- family violence/neglect/abuse
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- and for their friends and caregivers

Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Danforth Chapel

Sponsored by: American Baptist Campus Ministry
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United Methodist Campus Ministry

K-State Union Bookstore has all your graduation accessories



We ask that graduate students and faculty order their graduation apparel by November 18 to avoid a \$20 late fee.



Kansas State University

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We appreciate your support.

Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583



NIGHT OWL SPECIAL

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\$5.95 ^{+tax} Medium Single Topping Pizza

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\$4.25 ^{+tax} Small Single Topping Pizza

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539-7666

539-7447

776-4334

Not valid with any other special offer
1/20 cent cash redemption value
© Pizza Hut of Manhattan, Inc. 1992
EXPIRES: NOV. 25, 1992



*'Tis the season to
make some
spending money!*

If you chop wood, make stockings, decorate cakes, juice up jewelry, assemble furniture, bake cookies, create crafts, fill fruit baskets, scoop snow or anything along this line, it's time for you to sell your services for the holiday season.

Advertise your service in the Collegian Classifieds Gift Guide. Beginning Nov. 9, we will have a special section for holiday services which will run until the end of the semester to help you *sell your stuff!* The cost is \$5 for 20 words for a classified ad. Deadline is noon the day before publication.

Come to Kedzie 103 for further details. After that, just get ready for a stocking full of business.

NAME _____ I.D. NUMBER _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE NUMBER _____
CITY/STATE/ZIP _____
DAYS TO RUN (CIRCLE) M T W U F
FIRST DATE TO RUN _____
LAST DATE TO RUN _____

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD BELOW:

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

C KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
CATS WIN
OPENER

■ The men's basketball team beats Fort Hood AAU in their first preseason game.

PAGE 6

THURSDAY



HIGH **45** LOW **40**
WEATHER - PAGE 2

NOVEMBER 19, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 63

THE PRESIDENTIAL TRANSITION

Bush counsels Clinton in D.C.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President-elect Clinton swept triumphantly into the capital Wednesday and had a "terrific meeting" with President Bush, he said.

Clinton solicited advice on more than a dozen potential global problems he could inherit.

Nine weeks before his inauguration, Clinton

Pedestrian injured in accident



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

ed, non-degree student

"I tried to remember what I had learned in first aid."

CINDY RIEMANN
Accident witness

Special holiday edition



Produced by the staff
of the Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

■ Not just for kids

Home video games, like Sega Genesis, are popular among all ages.
Page 9

■ Home for the holidays

Waiting until the last minute to make travel plans could prove to be costly for out-of-state students.
Page 8

■ Mailing gifts

It takes a lot to keep postal workers from getting mail delivered before Christmas.
Page 11

■ Festive Pines

Some local merchants bring in their Christmas trees from other states to sell, while others grow their own.
Pages 6 and 7

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ential campaign.
think what my candidacy as to tell, in public que, that there are ems in people's daily she said.
ring her campaign, I said she concentrated ting people talk about problems.
ople make a ence," O'Dell said. need to know that their can make a difference." taking the campaign to people also created

■ See O'DELL Page 11

HT FIRE

when they smelled Two other residents home at the time. ty Fire Chief Larry of the Manhattan Fire ent said there was a lot damage, but he could ve a cause for the fire.

ES AT 58

New York state's poet died Tuesday at her the U.S. Virgin Islands. was on the board of of the Feminist Press York City and had Women of Color Press.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE CATS WIN OPENER

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"I tried to remember what I had learned in first aid."

CINDY RIEMANN
Accident witness

2 Wednesday, November 18, 1992

Special Holiday Edition — KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DRINKING & THE HOLIDAYS

Mothers promote ribbon campaign for safe driving

Local MADD chapter asks motorists to display commitment to safety

BILL SPIEGEL
Collegian

Last Thanksgiving, 281 people died nationwide as a result of alcohol-related automobile crashes. On Christmas, 561 people died in alcohol related accidents.

These statistics, provided by the National Highway Traffic and Safety Association, have convinced the Kansas Mothers Against Drunk Driving organization to promote the "Tie One On for Safety" campaign, designed to increase awareness of drunken driving during the holiday season.

Project Red Ribbon encourages motorists to tie a small red ribbon to a visible location on the vehicle.

The ribbon is a symbol of a person's commitment to celebrate sober, said Diana Poot, Riley County MADD administrator.

"When people tie them on, we mean bicycles, trikes, anything with wheels," Poot said.

Max Sutherland, state administrator of MADD, said that the program has been popular in the past.

"The campaign has been met with

very good reception. It is a very simple program, with high visibility," Sutherland said.

This is the seventh year MADD has sponsored the campaign.

Last year, 7,000 ribbons were distributed in the Riley County area.

A goal of 9,000 has been set for distribution during the holiday season this year. Washburn University's Phi Delta Theta fraternity will assist with preparation and distribution of over half a million ribbons this year.

Ribbons are available at the KSU and Riley County police departments, or by notifying Poot.

The efforts of MADD have paid off. During the 1991 official counting period for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Eve, only one person died as a result of an alcohol-related crash.

Rosalie Thornburgh, administrator for the Kansas Office of Traffic Safety, attributed this to an increased effort by law enforcement to enforce drunken driving laws, increased public awareness on the dangers of drinking and driving, and increased usage of safety belts.

Poot said that the success of the red-ribbon campaign has inspired a campaign for summertime holidays.

"Holidays are a wonderful time, just don't drink and drive," Poot said.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY EDITION STAFF

The 1992 Special Holiday Edition is a special advertising supplement to the Kansas State Collegian. It is produced wholly by the Kansas State Collegian.

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See Your Creative Urges In Print!

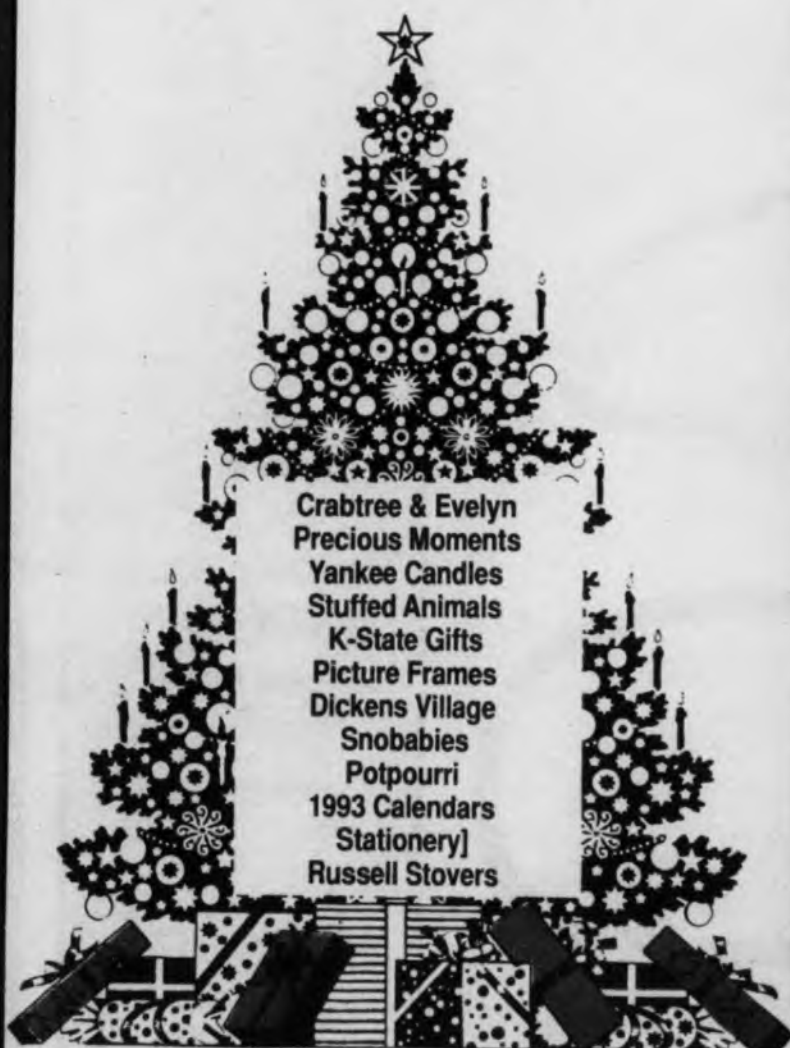
We are now accepting poems, drawings, stories, etc. for Study Break, the last paper of the semester. You may bring your sample of creativity to Kedzie 103. Deadline for entries is December 3rd by 5 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

THE *Palace*
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We're Your
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Greeting Cards
Beautiful Wraps
Great Gift Ideas



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can make a difference."
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■ See O'DELL Page 11

HT FIRE

when they smelled
Two other residents
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give a cause for the fire.

ES AT 58

New York state's poet
died Tuesday at her
the U.S. Virgin Islands.
was on the board of
of the Feminist Press
York City and had
Women of Color Press.

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NOVEMBER 19, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 63

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CAT'S WIN OPENER

■ The men's basketball team beats Fort Hood AAU in their first preseason game.

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THE PRESIDENTIAL TRANSITION

Bush counsels Clinton in D.C.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Pedestrian injured in accident



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN — Special Holiday Edition

Wednesday, November 18, 1992 3

Creating crafty gifts



Holiday gifts can be fun, attractive and reasonably cheap — if you make them yourself. Ben Franklin Crafts has craft workshops throughout the year.

An average of six to eight people attend the workshops, said Jan Zelch, instructor and floor manager of the store.

"I will instruct up to 12 people per class and a minimum of three," she said.

As for costs, the registration fee depends on the workshop. For the workshop on making bows, the cost is \$2.50, and for the beginning quilting workshop, it is \$9.50.

This registration fee does not include the cost of supplies, which also varies, depending on the type of workshop.

"The prices are very reasonable," Carol Schleif, 46, said. "The supplies for the creative twist angel were about \$8, and the registration fee was \$4.50."

Lucy Williams, 38, agreed.

"I attended the padded album workshop, which was \$20," Williams said. "It was a fun class and well worth the price."

Monta Harris, 44, said she thought her first workshop was fun.

"I wanted to get away from work and relax," she said. "So, I encouraged my friends to go along."

Schleif said the workshop is more fun with friends.

Some of those who attend the workshops said they go to learn how to make new crafts and use them to create gift ideas.

"I like to make crafts for myself," Schleif said. "However, I plan on making some crafts for my nieces, which will be good keepsake items."

Lori Vainer, 25, said she plans on making them for someone else, but then she ends up keeping them for herself.

Some of the various workshops include Creative Twist Angel, Beginning Quilting, Friendly Plastic Jewelry, Beginning Oil Painting, No Sew Sweatshirt Jacket, Creative Twist Basket, Bow Class, Tatting, Wheat Weaving, Folded Christmas Ornaments and Block of the Month.

"The most popular workshop now is the No Sew Sweatshirt Jacket," Zelch said. "We have a waiting list to take that workshop."

A sign-up sheet is located at the front desk, and the class fee must be paid when you sign up. However, refunds are given if a cancellation is made 24 hours in advance.

Phone registrations can be reserved for 24 hours until payment and a sign up can be made.

STORY BY KARREY BRITT
PHOTOS BY DARREN WHITLEY



Lori Vainer and Kay Wunder, Manhattan residents, and Carol Schleif, Wamego resident work diligently on their twist angels.

(At left) Jan Zelch, Manhattan, teaches making the angels at a holiday crafts class at Ben Franklin Crafts.

J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

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Accident witness

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SHOPPING

Different strokes for different folks

MEGAN MULLIKIN
Collegian

The mall at Christmas time has two personalities.

One — a beautiful place to shop with Christmas decorations, Christmas music in every store and the smiles of gift-giving shoppers. Two — a mad house of angry last-minute shoppers fighting their way to the check-out stand to buy their gifts.

Kim Kirk, senior in English, said she enjoys shopping at the mall during Christmas because of the atmosphere. She said she has tried to buy gifts through catalogs but has had no real success.

"I really get into the Christmas spirit when I do my Christmas shopping. It makes me feel good to buy gifts for people," Kirk said.

"I have sworn to never order from a catalog again. Once, I ordered clothes for my sister, and it took over two months to finally get the size I ordered."

Many people do enjoy shopping by catalog during the Christmas season. Evelyn Russell, catalog supervisor at J.C. Penney, said convenience is the biggest advantage of catalog shopping.

"The main thing is the convenience. When you order through the toll-free number, it costs very little more than if bought at the store. It usually only takes two to three days to get there," Russell said.

College students away at school can receive gifts through the catalog from their parents, Russell said.

She said it makes it easy for the students, because they can just pick up the

gift their parents paid for from out of town.

Russell said the biggest disadvantage for catalog shoppers is that the buyer is not able to see the product before they receive it.

"I always like to see the quality of my gifts before I buy them. Sometimes you can be deceived by a picture," Kirk said.

Another problem with shopping by catalog, Kirk said, is the return procedure.

"You can't try on the clothes, and if they don't fit, you have to package the outfit back in a box and send it back. After that, it may take three or four more weeks until you get what you wanted in the first place," she said.

Joel Viterna, senior in hotel restaurant management, said he loves shopping by catalog for himself, because he can buy clothes you wouldn't normally see in the stores.

"Clothes out of a catalog are clothes that not everybody has. It's more individual," Viterna said. "If you order clothes from a store in California, probably no one will have the same thing here, and you can be your own person."

Ann Molitor, sophomore in pre-occupational therapy, said she tried buying her gifts on one of the home-shopping channels.

"I've ordered a bracelet for my sister on the shopping channel for Christmas. I haven't received it yet but they said it would arrive in a couple days," Molitor said. "I just happened to be flipping through the channels, and I decided to try it out."

Useful gifts best for grads

MEGAN MULLIKIN
Collegian

Soon-to-be graduates are in need of Christmas gifts that can help them in the real world.

"I think anyone who is graduating soon should be collecting the items that can help them when they get that first job," said Kelli Lackey, senior in elementary education.

Tom Meier, senior in hotel and restaurant management, agreed. He said if he could have anything he wanted for Christmas he would ask for a new car or lots of money. However, in reality, Meier said what he needs is appropriate clothes for the business world.

"I need suits, because it's the time now that I'm going to be a business man, and I need to look professional," Meier said.

Graduates may need luggage, a briefcase or furniture if they are moving away from home to work, Lackey said.

Troy Naylor, graduate assistant of employment services at the Career Planning and Placement Center, used to interview for Boeing.

He said a briefcase or a portfolio is an excellent gift for a graduate. Quality of the briefcase is not important in an interview, as long as it is presentable, he said.

"Everyone knows how much money

college students have," Naylor said. "I don't think the price would be a concern. No cardboard boxes with a rubberband around it, but you really don't have to be concerned with the expense. What they're looking at is inside, anyway."

Different majors require different types of portfolios or briefcases. Sometimes, a student will not need to bring a briefcase to an interview, Naylor said.

"It is different for different disciplines. For example, for art and architecture students, it would be very important to display their work," he said. "I think it looks a little pushy bringing a briefcase into an interview, purposefully for show."

Betting Henning, technical supply manager at Varney's Book Store, said students usually buy inexpensively when shopping for an item used on campus. For interviews, however, students usually want something more classy, she said.

Prices for briefcases and portfolios at Varney's and the K-State Union Bookstore range from \$30 to more than \$100.

Sandy Barnes, supply clerk at the Union Bookstore, said many seniors are wanting presentation cases instead of portfolios. She said presentation cases have a multi-ring binder, which can be used to display samples of work, and the portfolios only have pockets.

J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

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Sweetheart season

STORY BY JODY LYNN

'Tis the season to get engaged.

Surprising a sweetheart with an engagement ring for Christmas may be a traditional way of "popping the question," but according to local jewelers, many couples are now looking together for the style of ring they will select.

"A lot of couples look together, and then the lady will excuse herself for a while. That way she has narrowed it down to two or three styles she likes, but she'll still be surprised," said Joseph Maggio, a salesman with Gordons Jewelry in Manhattan Town Center.

"In the past few years, we've started seeing more couples coming in together and making the decision on a ring together. They're also starting to pay for the rings together. There's no intimidation on the female's part to help pay for her ring," said Mike Danenberg, owner of Danenberg's Holiday Jewelers, 425 Poyntz Ave.

Maggio said typically the number of people looking at engagement rings goes up at least 35 to 40 percent during the holiday season.

"It's very true that our sales go up significantly during the holidays. Lots of engagement rings are given during the holidays, if not for Christmas," Danenberg said.

Within the past five years, Danenberg said the trend in diamond engagement rings has been a move to bigger diamonds and larger bands. He said typically couples are looking at diamonds that are a half carat or larger in size.

"Several years ago college students' tastes began moving toward larger diamonds. We sell as many marquis-cut diamonds as we do rounds. That cut lends itself to new and exciting designs. Plus a half-carat marquis will look considerably larger than a half-carat round," Danenberg said.

He said the price for larger diamonds has grown with the demand for them, and a bigger price tag has not deterred buyers.

Maggio said younger couples are still looking at smaller diamonds in the five- to 15-point range. Rings in this size group typically cost between \$120 and \$250, he said.

Those looking to buy a half-carat diamond of an average cut and clarity can expect to pay between \$1,500 and \$2,000, Maggio said.

"Students are really starting to shop around to try to find the best diamond for the best price," Maggio said.

Oval- and emerald-cut diamonds are also popular. Danenberg said in the past few weeks he has sold other stones as engagement rings.

"It's unusual to see the colored stones used for engagement rings, but it does happen. This week, I sold a ring with an emerald center stone as an engagement ring, and cost was not a factor in the choice of an emerald," Danenberg said.

He said occasionally people ask for custom-made jewelry. Some couples have bands cast from jewelry that have been in each of their families. Others choose to use additional stones or Black Hills gold to complement the setting.



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6 Wednesday, November 18, 1992

Special Holiday

OH, CHRIS

STORY BY DEB WHITSON

Looking for the perfect evergreen offers traditional outing for friends, family.

Ah, the pine needles, the scent of the outdoors. Images of younger days when the whole family gathered 'round and fought about the decorations.

Anything come to mind? Yes, the traditional Christmas tree will usually evoke fond memories of Christmases gone by and bring anticipation of this year's festivities.

So where do they come from?

There are several farms in Kansas and throughout the United States that supply local retailers with everything from Scotch pines to Norwegian sheared firs, said Terry Olson, owner of Eastside and Westside Markets in Manhattan.

"We get most of ours from a grower in Silver Lake," she said. "They are small growers, and there are a number of others in Kansas."

Olson said she has used a grower in St. John's on a regular basis, as well as growers in Washington, Kan., and Salina. She also imports some 'upper-end' trees from Canada, Oregon and North Carolina.

"These are Noble firs, which are grown on plantations, usually in Northwest Oregon," Olson said. "And the Frazier fir, which is known as the Cadillac of Christmas trees."

She said the Frazier has a silver underside and is very thick and lush. The other popular fir is the Douglas, which she called the "Charlie Brown" tree, because it is very thin and unsheared. It is also the least expensive of the firs.

Olson said most of the trees sold around here are Scotch pines, but some are Virginia and White pines. Scotch pines have sharp needles and might not be preferred for families with small children, Olson said.

Another popular retailer is the Optimist Christmas tree lot. Run solely by volunteers, the profits go toward the funding of many youth service projects.

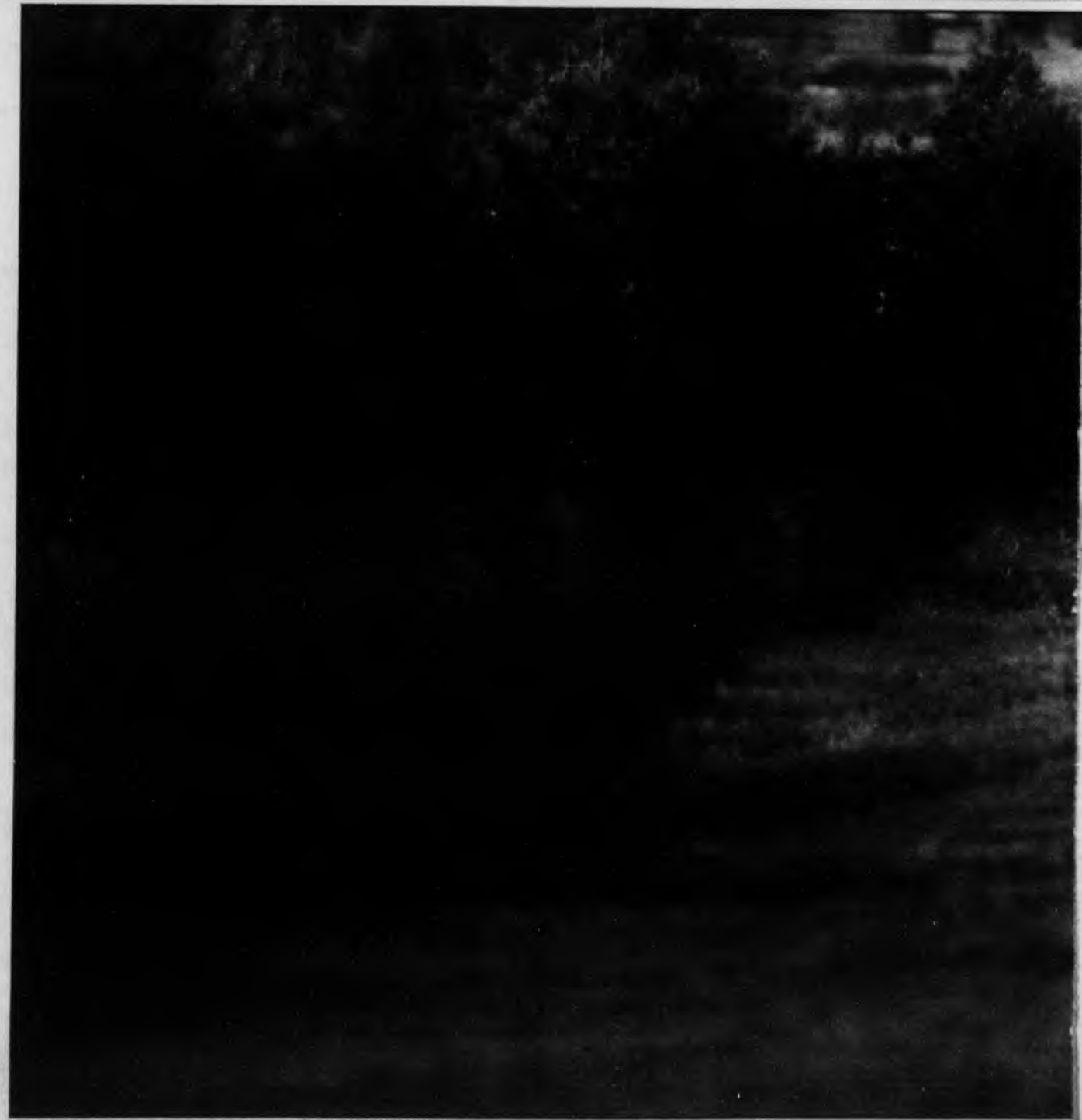
"The main thing to remember is that everything we make goes right back into the community," said Clyde Scott, local Optimist treasurer. "We have 27 projects a year, and I would say conservatively that we helped about 2,110 kids last year."

Scott said the Optimists get their trees from Michigan, Virginia and Washington state. The organization deals with wholesalers because they can round up a wide variety of trees, which has made the lot successful in the past, he said.

"We have tried Kansas dealers and not had any problems with them," he said. "But we need to make sure we have a consistent supply, and with the weather around the state, it's hard to depend on them for this large number of trees."

He said the Optimists get about 3,000 trees a year. They deal with a number of return customers, because people tend to return to the same place year after year. Another yearly tradition is the donation of a tree from the Optimists to the Manhattan Public Library.

For those who aren't satisfied with just walking through a few trees, picking one out and taking it home,



there is another option.

"Pick-and-cut" tree farms offer a traditional outing for the whole family. The shoppers are invited to walk through acres of growing trees, choose a favorite from the many rows, which are labeled to help remember where your choice is, and have it cut down before their very eyes.

"We have a shaker to get rid of the extra needles, too," said Lindy Gallaher, part owner of the Gallaher Tree Farm west of Manhattan. "It's a real family thing, people make a ritual out of it."

Gallaher's father, Harold, was the head of the forestry department at K-State for a number of years, before he retired in 1980. His dream was to open a pick-and-cut

farm for his family to run, and he did just that when he retired.

"He and I planted all the trees together in 1981," Lindy Gallaher said. "He was the one who had the brainstorm and found the land in the right location."

The trees take about five years to mature enough to sell, Lindy Gallaher said. His father, who died in 1989, was able to see his dream realized when the first trees were sold six years ago.

During the Christmas season, which begins the day after Thanksgiving, the farm employs about a dozen outside workers. For the rest of the year, Gallaher and his 16-year-old son do most of the work.

"I hire an extra person in July to help with the shear-

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"I think what my candidacy I was to tell, in public dialogue, that there are problems in people's daily lives," she said.

During her campaign, Dell said she concentrated letting people talk about their problems.

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CHRISTMAS TREE

PHOTO BY SHANE KEYSER



Concern increases for recycling pines

Environmental problems are changing the way people do things on a day-to-day basis.

Even the most traditional aspects of people's lives, like the purchase of a cut Christmas tree, are not safe from increasing environmental concerns.

One alternative to a cut tree is to purchase a live "balled and burlaped" tree, which can be planted after Christmas.

Horticultural Services of Manhattan is one area landscaper who deals in live trees.

"The environmental issue has slightly increased the sale of live trees," said Carl Meyer, president of Horticultural Services. "I consider this type of tree to be a very renewable resource, because they are harvested and re-planted just like other crops."

Meyer said he usually has a few White and Austrian pines but will deal strictly with Scotch this year.

"We seldom sell trees larger than 4 to 5 feet tall," he said. "The ball is 16 to 18 additional inches, which makes it a lot taller, and 6 feet is about the height most people want."

The "ball" is made up of roots and soil, similar to other landscape trees. Meyer said it is important to keep these trees moist, but the main consideration is not to keep them inside very long.

"This type of tree is grown and kept outside, and gets used to cooler temperatures," he said. "When it is taken inside, it acclimates to the warmer temperatures and comes out of the dormant stage."

When the tree is taken outside to be planted, it could go into shock from the abrupt temperature change, Meyer said. This is one disadvantage to getting a live tree, because it can't be enjoyed for as long inside. He recommends no longer than six to 10 days.

He said the cost of live trees is as much as three times the cost of cut trees. But the live Christmas trees don't carry the guarantee that other landscape trees have.

"We guarantee all our trees, but we

can't do it with the live Christmas trees," he said. "The reason is that we don't have control over what environment the tree will be in."

Meyer said that if a person bought a live tree year after year, he would need a tree lot to accommodate all of them.

Meyer said he will also sell cut trees. This is a plus for him and for the consumer, he said, because he can point out the alternatives.

If a live tree is purchased, the problem of getting rid of it — and being friendly to the environment — after the holidays is easier than people think.

Paul Miller, manager of Tuttle Creek State Park, said the park will offer a drop-off program for used Christmas trees again this year.

"We've been doing this for about six or seven years," he said. "It's just become the natural thing for people to do."

He said the park office is the drop-off point at Tuttle, but there are a few places in the city limits where people can take trees. They will be taken to Tuttle by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

From the office, the fishery biologists take the trees to different spots around the lake and to Pottawatomie State Lake. The trees are submerged in the water near prime fishing areas, to draw fish in and make fishing more enjoyable for the anglers, Miller said.

"We're talking about 3,000 trees," Miller said. "So, moving them around takes a lot of coordinated effort."

Miller said the program will continue indefinitely, because it has become so popular during the past few years.

"I guess it has increased some since all the recycle stuff became so big," he said. "But people have always done it anyway."

ing," he said. "That takes a while, because we have 10,000 trees."

The amount of work involved in keeping the trees thriving is more than people would think, Gallaher said.

In the spring, replacement trees are planted for the ones that have been cut or have died. Then the grass has to be mowed all summer, as well as shearing the entire 12 acres of trees to shape them in July.

Gallaher's daughter and wife work at the farm also, and all of them enjoy the time spent there, he said. He is an insurance salesman, and his wife is a dietitian.

▲ Jeff Cuberdale, Manhattan, and his son, Tyler, choose a tree at the Gallaher Tree Farm, west of Manhattan.

"It's great for us, because it's totally different than what we do for a living," he said. "Lots of families come out, some bring their camcorders, make a big production of cutting the tree and do it themselves."

The Gallahers grow Austrian, Scotch and White pines, and keep the prices "rock bottom," which translates to about

■ See TREES Page 12

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used to

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8 Wednesday, November 18, 1992

Special Holiday Edition — KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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RETURNING MERCHANDISE

Watch refund policies

KRISTEEN YOUNG
Collegian

Buying the perfect gift isn't always easy.

And sometimes the receiver ends up returning the gift.

Gift buyers should be aware of what the return policy of the store is before they make a purchase.

In a press release by the Better Business Bureau, Andrea Marling, president of the BBB of Northeast Kansas, said shoppers should be alert when buying gifts during the holiday season.

"Before purchasing holiday gift items, be sure to check the store's return and exchange policy," Marling said.

"A store is not obligated to accept items for refund, exchange or credit except in cases where the item is defective or was misrepresented. And Kansas stores are not required by law to clearly post their return policies."

There are some stores that do not post their policies. However, many have voluntarily set up policies to let customers return articles purchased at their stores.

Exchanges, returns for credit and refunds are services that some stores provide to encourage shoppers purchase from them.

Marling also warned not to throw away receipts or tags from articles.

"The policies usually require that the goods be returned within a specified time period and be in new condition," she said.

"In most cases, a store will require a

sales slip or some other evidence that the article was actually bought there and not at some other store. It's also a good idea to keep the packaging, just in case the store must return the item to the manufacturer."

Shoppers should look for tags on items that state "All sales are final." In some stores, these tags are on items that cannot be returned.

A store has every right to use these tags on some or even all of their merchandise. This policy is often used on sale goods, items sold at the end of a season, those used as floor models or items of an intimate nature like undergarments or bathing suits.

"Regardless of the store's policy," Marling said, "if the goods you have purchased were misrepresented or are defective, you have every reason to expect the store to provide a suitable substitute or refund, or make proper repairs."

Marling also said that the laws in all states require a store to make good in such cases.

An alternative to returning merchandise to the store is to return it to the manufacturer.

Some products have written warranties stating what a customer should do if anything is wrong with the merchandise.

Buyers should read the warranty on the product before returning it to the store to find out whether they should mail it to the manufacturer or take it back to the original purchase site.

TRAVEL

Going home for holidays takes planning for some

DEB WHITSON
Collegian

Those lucky students who only hail from as far away as Wamego or Salina — or even Goodland — should count their blessings this time of year.

During Thanksgiving or Christmas, the effort involved in getting an inexpensive flight home can crush even the most hardy traveler. But there are a few tips that can help ease the pressure.

"It's always cheaper if you book two months in advance," Ilisa Waterman, junior in anthropology, said.

"But then if you have to change your schedule, that can cost like 50 bucks extra."

Waterman travels to her parents' home in Richmond, Va., at Christmas, Thanksgiving and for the summer every year. She said the rates are always higher this time of year than at any other time.

"Mom and dad pay for mine," she said. "But they get a military discount. So it helps."

Waterman's father is in the army, which is how she happens to be at K-State. Her father was stationed at Fort Riley, and she said she liked it so much she decided to go to school here.

"I wouldn't be able to stand it if I couldn't be with them over the holidays," she said.

"Moving around with the army, my

parents are the only thing that's constant, and I miss them so much."

Waterman said the airports are crowded when flying at Christmas.

"They are always decorated and hyped," she said. "Sometimes it's hard to get around and get to your connections, but you just have to be pushy."

Denise Pottle, junior in elementary education, said she agreed that the airports can be crowded.

"I've never had any problems at KCI," she said. "But Denver can be pretty bad."

Pottle, who attends K-State on a golf scholarship, travels to British Columbia twice a year. Her parents and boyfriend live there, and she also follows the book-in-advance method.

"It's up to you if you want to wait till the last minute," she said. "But you risk losing a seat."

Pottle said her fares are always cheaper during the summer, which is good since there is no such thing as a student discount. She said there are sometimes discounts when using certain credit cards.

"I always go for a really long time," she said. "And I know it makes a difference in the rates how long you stay. So I've never had a problem in that area."

One local travel agent agreed that it makes a difference what days people travel.

■ See TRAVEL Page 12

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INSIDE
CATS WIN
OPENER

■ The men's basketball team beats Fort Hood AAU in their first preseason game.

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THURSDAY



HIGH 45 LOW 40
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NOVEMBER 19, 1992

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"I tried to remember what I had learned in first aid."

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Accident witness

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN — Special Holiday Edition

Wednesday, November 18, 1992 9

Everybody dreams of Toys, Toys, Toys

Story by Christina Carbajal

Photo by David Mayes

Thirty-seven more shopping days until Christmas. One might think it's closer, because Christmas paraphernalia has deluged various stores since before Halloween.

But what are children, young and old, asking Santa to bring for them on Christmas?

For young girls, Barbie dolls are consistently one of the top five choices, said the manager of a local toy store.

Every year Mattel releases the \$45 Holiday Barbie, which quickly becomes a valuable collectors item.

"Doll collectors buy them, leave them in the box, and they easily go up to \$100 in value," the manager said.

"The first Holiday Barbies — issued in the late 1980s — are probably worth around \$200 or \$300 now," he said.

Any dolls, especially those that move or perform bodily functions, are popular this year.

"Dolls that do things, not just blink their eyes, are popular holiday items," Sara Switzer, Wal-Mart toy department manager, said.

Switzer said Roller Blade baby, which skates on its own roller blades, is in demand as well as Magic Potty Baby. This baby has its own potty trainer and actually goes to the bathroom. Colored water is used.

Barbie also has a hook in this area with Teen Talk Barbie. She asks questions, such as, "I like to shop, don't you?" and "Are you my best friend?"

Not to be left out, boys have their own corner on the market when it comes to dolls.

Hasbro issued a special anniversary Hall of Fame G.I. Joe for the holidays. It's the classic 12-inch doll, complete with electronic fight sounds that come from the doll's battle weapons.

Godzilla is making a come-back, the toy store manager said, and movie figures are also big.

For example, Batman and "Beauty and the Beast" items are hot because the two films were recently released on home video, the manager said.

"Batman figures, all accessories or anything with Batman on it is selling," he said.

A power-punch Batman is part of this year's line. This figure can battle with its arms, which pop up when its back is pushed.

"'Beauty and the Beast' is taking over the 'Little Mermaid' market this year," he said.

The younger-age market seems to be brimming with gift choices. So, what's new for the teen-age or college-aged crowd?

Super Nintendo and the Sega Genesis system are again top runners for holiday gifts, the manager said.

"Nintendo's Street Fighter II is selling this year," he said.

Sega has brought out an advanced aspect for video games. In partnership with Sony, it has added a CD Rom player and laser disc to the system.

Players can use the CD games on the new system and also hook the system up to a stereo system to use it for regular compact disc playing. The new addition costs about \$200.

On the less technical side, board games that involve role-playing are popular among college students and older adults.

Dark World, a variation of Dungeons and Dragons,

Battle Masters and Hero Quest may be some of the high-selling games for the holiday.

Word games such as Huggermugger, a word association game, and the ever-popular Taboo game also are top gifts.

Murder/crime games, such as How to Host a Murder, have been getting many requests, he said. This game comes in different versions and time frames that range from The Wall Street Scandal to The Chicago Capers to The Class of '54. These games are comparable to the older Clue board game.

Switzer said she added five extra isles to hold the surplus merchandise. However, buying is kind of slow, the toy store manager said.

"The big influence is the warmer weather," he said.

"People go into the mall when it's colder, and then they realize that Christmas is really not that far away."

He also cited the elections as a deterrent to buying early. He said that everyone has been watching television to see how economic decisions will be made. This influences how cautious they will be when it comes to buying toys.

But if buyers want popular merchandise, they should get it in the first week of December, or they may never get a chance to get it again, he said.

"Two ladies came in one day and said they finished their shopping last month," he said.

But he said he also has seen many last-minute shoppers in past years coming in the store Dec. 24, looking for what's hot.



A Sega Genesis display awaits test players in Sears in Manhattan Town Center. A CD Rom player is one of the newest advancements added to the Sega system.

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10 Wednesday, November 18, 1992

Special Holiday Edition — KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stuck to the screen

Your guide to movies to watch for during the holiday season.

HOLIDAY MOVIE SNAPSHOTS

► Here is a look at the big holiday movies. Budget figures are supplied by Weekly Variety.

1. "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York," 20th Century Fox. \$28 million. The first "Home Alone" grossed \$285 million. A favorite to repeat. **Opens Friday.**
2. "Aladdin," Disney. \$25 million. The animated musical might be more magical than "Beauty and the Beast." Great legs at the box office. **Opens Nov. 25.**
3. "Distinguished Gentleman," Disney. \$30 million. Eddie Murphy hustles his way into Congress, and probably atop the box-office charts. **Opens Dec. 4.**
4. "A Few Good Men," Columbia. \$40 million. Tom Cruise in uniform again, Jack Nicholson, Demi Moore and a lot of hot courtroom scenes. The studio hopes Cruise returns to "Top Gun" form. **Opens Dec. 11.**
5. "Hoffa," 20th Century Fox. \$42 million. Danny DeVito directs Jack Nicholson as the feared Teamster boss. Solid pedigree. **Opens Dec. 25.**
6. "The Bodyguard," Warner Bros. \$31 million. Kevin Costner protects Whitney Houston. Will her bland songs strike a spark with moviegoers? **Opens Nov. 25.**
7. "Malcolm X," Warner Bros. \$42 million. At three hours and 15 minutes, this film tests the patience of Spike Lee's most devoted fans. **Opens today.**

9. "Toys," 20th Century Fox. \$34 million. Robin Williams stars. A great concept: Williams running a toy company. But is it too dark? **Opens Dec. 18.**
10. "Trespass," Universal. \$14 million. Ice-T and Ice Cube star in what was once titled "The Looters." May make off with bundles. **Opens Dec. 23.**
11. "Forever Young," Warner Bros. \$21 million. Mel Gibson frozen solid, defrosted 50 years later. Any freezer burn? **Opens Dec. 18.**
12. "The Muppet Christmas Carol," Disney. \$12 million. Michael Caine plays Scrooge, but much of the Muppets may have died with Jim Henson. **Opens Dec. 11.**
13. "Lorenzo's Oil," Universal. \$27 million. Nick Nolte and Susan Sarandon find a cure for their child's illness. Potential yuppie sleeper. **Opens (limited) Dec. 30.**
14. "Chaplin," TriStar. \$35 million. Robert Downey Jr. puts on top hat and mustache. Inspired choice or pale imitation? **Opens (limited) Dec. 25.**
15. "Leap of Faith," Paramount. \$32 million. Steve Martin in a serious role. You saw how well it worked for Billy Crystal in the mirthless "Mr. Saturday Night." **Opens Dec. 11.**

Culkin's still a kid despite his stardom

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — What stands 53 inches tall, weighs 78 pounds, is worth more than \$5 million and is balancing precariously on the ledge of a balcony 24 floors above Central Park?

Mugging for the camera, pointing a pair of mismatched high-top sneakers at the lens, 12-year-old Macaulay Culkin looks anything but nervous. Grinning maniacally, he points to the sweeping skyline.

"Ahhh, what a city," he says sardonically, then jumps off the ledge and bounces into the hotel suite.

Ahhh, what a kid. Like Kevin McCallister, his alter ego in the phenomenally successful "Home Alone" and the upcoming "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York," Culkin strikes a familiar pose. He flops down on the couch, grabs a remote clicker and turns on the television.

In both films, Kevin indulges his love of junk food when he conveniently loses his family. So does Culkin. During commercial breaks in "Looney Tunes," he heads for a table laden with chips, salsa, avocado dip and huge chocolate chip cookies.

Ahhh, what a life. It only gets boring when Culkin, better known as Mack, has to settle down in a chair and answer a lot of serious questions. Though two years have passed since "Home Alone," Culkin

looks eerily the same. He's now in seventh grade but looks and acts younger.

"It's funnier," says Culkin about "Home Alone 2."

Then he admits he hasn't seen it nor read the script, just his lines.

"I really don't know that much about it. I'm going to see it in 11 days. I think there's a premiere or something."

At this point, it doesn't matter if Culkin can describe the plots of his movies or not. As long as he just shows up, the movies do well.

"Home Alone" was the third biggest moneymaker of all time, grossing \$507 million, just behind "ET" and "Star Wars."

Culkin reportedly was paid \$100,000 for "Home Alone," and then pocketed \$1 million for a co-starring role in "My Girl."

In between, he collected \$500,000 for three days work voicing a cartoon.

Before "Home Alone," Culkin was a respected New York child actor, having begun his career at the age of 4.

Now he's the biggest child star since Shirley Temple. As Kevin, the mischievous, resourceful scapegoat of the absent-minded McCallister clan, he's struck a national chord as Everykid.

But when you ask him if being a superstar has changed his life, he squirms.

"Mmmmm," he says, scratching his head in mock puzzlement. "Not really. I'm just me. Just Mack."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN — Special Holiday Edition

Wednesday, November 18, 1992 11



Wait a minute Mr. Postman

Senders often cause packages to be late, because they don't allow enough time for delivery

JODY LYNN
Collegian

Neither rain, nor snow, nor dark of night will keep the mail from being delivered.

But during the holiday season, it may take a little longer for packages to get from one place to another.

Marvin Roth, postmaster at the Manhattan Post Office, said it's wise to think ahead when sending packages before Christmas.

"If someone wants to make sure their package gets where it's going by Christmas Eve, we encourage them to mail it as soon as possible," Roth said.

"We'll get it delivered, but you can't tell what the weather will be like then, and you never know when a snow storm will cause delays," Roth said.

The heavy week for the post office will begin around Dec. 19 and go up until Christmas Eve, Roth said. He said the amount of mail coming through the office increases between 25 and 50 per-

cent during the holidays.

Getting packages to their destinations quickly is something that people have to pay for, Pansy Price of the Mailing Center, said.

"Everyone wants it fast and cheap. The two don't go together," Price said.

Express mail delivery by the post office will get a letter to its destination by 3 p.m. the next day if it is mailed by 5 p.m. Priority mail will get a two pound letter or package to its destination in two days for \$2.90.

United Parcel Service can deliver one-pound packages anywhere in Kansas for \$3.55. The price increases as weight and the distance the package will be sent increase.

UPS can deliver packages to either coast in four days. Second-day air service, which delivers in two days, and next-day air service are also available for quicker service.

The price for shipping is approximately double second day air, and dou-

ble that for next day air.

Overseas mail sent by surface should have been on its way by Oct. 1, because packages and letters sent by this method are delivered by boat.

For air parcel post, letters and packages should be mailed no later than Dec. 2 and for the Middle East no later than Nov. 25.

Also, packages to be delivered to members of the military through APO and FPO box numbers should be in the mail by Dec. 1.

The Mailing Center will also package gifts to be sent.

For those packaging themselves, Roth has some good suggestions.

Using a sturdy, reinforced cardboard box that is not too big for its contents and filling in gaps with ample packing

material such as bubble wrap or styrofoam pieces will keep the contents safe. Roth also said to include the address it is being sent to as well as a return address in case the package is not delivered.

Roth said to avoid using brown paper or twine to secure a package, because they can be snagged in the shipping process. Instead, pressure sensitive tape should be used for extra security.

If a package is lost in the mail, Roth said to contact the local post office and it will put a trace in the dead-letter office.

Packages should be addressed on only one side.

Roth said if a box comes through the office addressed on several sides, the postmark may be missed by an employee and it will be returned to the sender.

Insurance on packages mailed through the post office can range from 75 cents to \$6.20 and must be requested at the time of mailing.

Price said packages sent by UPS have the first \$100 of insurance included in the shipping price.

"We'll get it delivered... but you never know when a snow storm will cause delays."

MARVIN ROTH,
Manhattan postmaster

MAILING CHRISTMAS

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- Post office express mail will reach its destination by 5 p.m. the following day, if mailed by 3 p.m. However, priority mail will get a two pound package to its destination within two days for \$2.90.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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INSIDE
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Special Holiday Edition — KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Trees become family's tradition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

half the price of trees bought at a tree lot.

"I guess people think ours are going to be more expensive than those trees," Gallaher said. "But the most we charge for trees under 14 feet is \$25."

He said his father's goal was to make people happy, and the rest of the family

Travel home isn't easy for some

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"The most popular days that people travel are 'blackout' on fares," said Shelly Gowdy, owner of Travel Unlimited. "That means they can't give the really cheap fares on those days."

Gowdy said this is to encourage people to travel on different days, so that there is not such a bottleneck effect. She said most markets offer 14- or 21-day-advance discounts, but Southwest Airlines has about the best deal in its market.

"They have this 'friends fly free' thing going on," she said. "So if two people are going the same place, it ends up being really cheap."

Gowdy has worked in heavily-traveled cities as an agent, but said she enjoys the people in Manhattan.

She books flights for university clients over semester breaks that include married students, faculty members and others who work at K-State.

"It's really important to develop a rapport with an agent," she said. "Especially if you are going to be here for four years or more — that's a lot of holidays."

She said she calls her regular clients

has the same philosophy. They are not in the business for the profit, but for the enjoyment of having people make the farm a part of their Christmas traditions.

"We have people come all the way from Topeka to get the really big trees," Gallaher said. "I guess they charge 50 or 60 bucks for trees over 15 feet, and ours are never more than \$35."

and lets them know when there is going to be a special rate. She also encourages them to look at the larger newspapers and to watch CNN.

"They always know when the rates are going to change," she said. "And I try to go to that extra effort for my clients."

Gowdy said she is very busy right now booking for Thanksgiving, and that Christmas business is steadily getting stronger.

"That shows you that a lot of people don't book in advance," she said. "But some people are waiting for that last minute drop in the rates."

She said the good things about that method are outweighed by the bad. If a person books in advance, the rate is guaranteed low, and will only cost more if the person changes flight times. If the person waits, the availability of flights is limited, with the possibility of not getting there at all.

Gowdy's advice is to book early, and get to the airports early for all flights.

"And start thinking about spring break," she said. "It's just around the corner."

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"I think what my candidacy was to tell, in public dialogue, that there are problems in people's daily lives," she said.

During her campaign, Dell said she concentrated on letting people talk about their problems.

"People make a difference," O'Dell said. They need to know that their voice can make a difference."

But taking the campaign to the people also created

■ See O'DELL Page 11

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IGHT FIRE

ping when they smelled ke. Two other residents are not home at the time. Deputy Fire Chief Larry use of the Manhattan Fire department said there was a lot smoke damage, but he could yet give a cause for the fire.

DIES AT 58

orde, New York state's poet ate, died Tuesday at her e in the U.S. Virgin Islands. She was on the board of ctors of the Feminist Press ew York City and had ided Women of Color Press.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NOVEMBER 19, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 63

INSIDE CATS WIN OPENER

■ The men's basketball team beats Fort Hood AAU in their first preseason game.

PAGE 6

THURSDAY



HIGH 45 LOW 40
WEATHER - PAGE 2

THE PRESIDENTIAL TRANSITION

Bush counsels Clinton in D.C.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President-elect Clinton swept triumphantly into the capital Wednesday and had a "terrific meeting" with President Bush, he said.

Clinton solicited advice on more than a dozen potential global problems he could inherit.

Nine weeks before his inauguration, Clinton also made a symbolic visit to a crime-plagued black business district.

"I'll do my best not to get out of touch," he promised well-wishers. Thousands of people strained against police lines for a glimpse.

"I hope you'll never be disappointed," he told one supporter.

Clinton said he and Bush discussed global tinderboxes such as Russia, Bosnia and Somalia.

"He was very candid," the president-elect said. "He gave me a lot of insights. The American people should be pleased."

The White House characterized the talks as "warm and informative." The meeting ran 45 minutes over schedule.

The visit was the first stop on a two-day whirlwind of high-powered meetings and social engagements with the lions of the Washington establishment.

Clinton's visit was intended to pave a smooth transition and signal the new president's readiness to deal with Washington insiders.

Demonstrating his willingness to be a good neighbor to the community, Clinton went directly from the White House to Northwest Washington for a walking tour of one of the city's black business districts.

Clinton said he was trying to demonstrate his recognition that Washington is "a city — not just government buildings" — made up of "people who don't want a handout but a hand up."

Clinton ducked into the Hamilton Seafood Grocery, the Hamilton Laundromat and other stores near the Georgia Avenue intersection.

There have been eight homicides in the last year within a mile of the neighborhood that Clinton visited.

■ See CLINTON Page 9

Pedestrian injured in accident



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Leslie Warren, senior in apparel and textile marketing, holds an umbrella over emergency personnel preparing to transport John Husband, non-degree student in English, to Memorial Hospital after he was struck by a car Wednesday night.

Rain, poor visibility contribute to collision south of K-State Union

SHAWN BRUCE
Collegian

Rainy weather and dark clothing contributed to a car-pedestrian accident Wednesday night.

Ihdkwa R. Tribue, sophomore in elementary education, was driving south on 17th Street just south of the K-State Union.

As she tried to turn left onto Anderson Avenue, she hit John F. Husband, non-degree student in English, after he stepped off the

sidewalk, said Officer John Meyer of the Riley County Police Department.

"The walk sign was flashing," he said.

"Due to the weather and the dark clothes he was wearing, she just didn't see him."

Meyer said Tribue had a green light.

Cindy Riemann, senior in industrial engineering, was crossing the intersection just in front of Husband.

"We were both standing on the curb, and at the walk light I marched out in front," she said.

"I had just stepped onto the (opposite) curb when I heard a hard thump. I turned, and he was rolling on the ground. It was a pretty loud thump."

Riemann said she went to Husband's aid immediately.

"I dropped my backpack and took my coat off and put it over him," she said.

"I tried to remember what I had learned in first aid."

Husband was transported to Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

He refused comment on the accident Wednesday night.

Meyer said at the accident scene that Tribue would not be issued any citations.

Later Wednesday night, he refused to comment on that possibility.

"I tried to remember what I had learned in first aid."

CINDY RIEMANN
Accident witness

STUDENT SENATE

Allocation to be debated

Resolution on HIV testing also to get first reading

AMY WRIGHT
Collegian

After last week's nine-hour marathon meeting, student senators may get a little more shut-eye tonight.

With the Athletic Fee debate completed, Student Senate will move ahead this week with the Educational Opportunity Fund allocation for fiscal year 1994 and a statement to Lafene Health Center.

In the past, EOF has been as

hotly contested as issues like the Athletic Fee, Chief of Staff Jim Persinger said.

Faculty Representative Phil Anderson said he has not heard of any opposition to the allocations for 1994, but it has been a lengthy process in the past.

EOF funds, collected from tuition, are returned to Student Governing Association to be allocated to groups and causes.

Senators heard the first reading of the EOF bill at the Nov. 12 meeting and will move to questions and debate tonight.

Senate will also hear the first reading of a resolution encouraging Lafene to improve

HIV and pregnancy testing procedures.

Concerns were raised when Jerrod Burns, freshman in psychology, came before Senate Nov. 12 to discuss what he called "problems" with procedures.

Burns said he was disturbed to find HIV testing is not anonymous. He also said Lafene charges more than other regional testing centers, such as Riley County Health Department and Watkins Health Center at the University of Kansas.

Lannie Zweimiller, Lafene

■ See SENATE Page 11

O'Dell aimed for awareness

SCOTT OBERKROM
Collegian

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final part of a series taking a look at the campaigns and plans of area candidates who did not win their races Nov. 3.

Unseating an incumbent is difficult, and for Democrat Gloria O'Dell, the task was immense.

She ran against Republican Sen. Bob Dole, a 24-year congressional veteran and the U.S. Senate minority leader.

Final election figures showed Dole with 64 percent

of the vote, with O'Dell gathering 32 percent and Independent Christina Campbell-Cline with 4 percent.

Despite her loss, O'Dell said her candidacy, termed "Gloria versus Goliath," raised awareness in voters. She compared it to Ross Perot's independent

presidential campaign.

"I think what my candidacy did was to tell, in public dialogue, that there are problems in people's daily lives," she said.

During her campaign, O'Dell said she concentrated on letting people talk about their problems.

"People make a difference," O'Dell said. "They need to know that their voice can make a difference."

But taking the campaign to the people also created

■ See O'DELL Page 11

REDEFINING K-STATE ACADEMICS

Culling ideas from the best

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kansas Board of Regents has called for new Role and Aspirations Statements from each state university. This is the fourth story in a series on what K-State's colleges are doing to fulfill this mandate.

Funds for emphasizing College of Business Administration programs would come from within the college, Dean Daniel Short said.

Improving undergraduate programs would take three steps, he said.

First, a survey would be conducted to determine the teaching practices of the top

business colleges in the nation.

The second step would be surveying recent K-State business graduates to learn how the program prepared them for the job market, Short said.

The final step is a needs assessment survey for corporations and businesses to learn what they expect of graduates.

The general business program

has been recommended for discontinuation because of declining enrollment and declining interest from the marketplace.

Grant Janke, junior in finance and Student Senate representative from the college, said he and other Senate members were concerned about the proposed cut

■ See BUSINESS Page 11

NEWS DIGEST

NO INJURIES IN LATE-NIGHT FIRE

No one was injured in a fire that started about 11 p.m. Wednesday at 2042 College Heights Road.

One resident, Rodney Moreland, junior in mechanical engineering, said he and another roommate were inside

sleeping when they smelled smoke. Two other residents were not home at the time.

Deputy Fire Chief Larry Reese of the Manhattan Fire Department said there was a lot of smoke damage, but he could not yet give a cause for the fire.

ACTIVIST POET LORDE DIES AT 58

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix (AP) — Audre Lorde, a feminist poet who challenged racial and sexual stereotypes, has died after a 14-year battle with cancer, officials said Wednesday. She was 58.

Lorde, New York state's poet laureate, died Tuesday at her home in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

She was on the board of directors of the Feminist Press in New York City and had founded Women of Color Press.

PEOPLE

Local business owner selected for award

JENNIFER SHANK

Collegian

The K-State Agricultural Honorary of Gamma Sigma Delta has selected Bernie Hansen as the 1992 Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Hansen, a 1970 K-State graduate with a degree in agricultural education, is the president of three branches of Flint Hills Foods. The three include a meat plant and cheese plant, both in Alma, and a meat plant in Wamego.

"I became the manager of Flint Hills Foods in 1971 and in 1980, I bought the company and expanded," Hansen said.

He said he employs 70 people, and his company processes 100,000 pounds of meat weekly.

Hansen will receive the award at 6:30 tonight in the K-State Union. His speech, "Making the Free Enterprise System Work for Kansas" will reflect how his K-State experience led to prosperity.

"In my speech, I will tell how attending K-State will help in the business world," he said. "It helped me to set goals and standards for myself and to make contacts through the University."

Hansen's sons are following in his footsteps. They co-own Flint Hills Foods in Alma with their father. His son Shon graduated from K-State in 1991 with a bachelor's in marketing and works

in the sales department at Flint Hills Foods. Hansen's son Todd is a senior in business at K-State.

"It is a big honor to be recognized by my peers and associates in the agriculture field," Hansen said.

Don Kropf, professor of meat science in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, is a personal and professional friend of Hansen's.

"Bernie is an aggressive businessman who has created jobs for many people in the community," Kropf said. "His entrepreneurial abilities have benefited many."

Kropf said Hansen has served Kansas and the nation as well as the community.

He is on the inspection and legislative advisory committee and was the first chairman of the board at the Kansas Value Added Processing Center, Kropf said. In 1990, Hansen was named small businessman of the year by the K-State small business development center.

Nationally, Hansen has served as the national treasurer and president for the American Association of Meat Processors and has been on the board of directors for four years.

"Bernie is highly respected and deserves the recognition he is receiving," Kropf said.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

At 12:53 a.m., staff at Moore Hall requested an officer to come get an unwanted subject. The officer took the subject to the police department and found out he was a runaway from the Wamego area. The subject was released to father.

At 9:35 a.m., the Engineering Computer Center reported the theft of computer parts in Seaton 164 K. Loss was \$4,180.

At 2:10 p.m., Kristin Henning, 523 Kearney St., reported a hit-and-run accident in Lot A-4. Damage was \$500.

At 3:22 p.m., Andrew Lull, 1100

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

At 1:21 a.m., Mohammed Sabri, 2130 Westchester, No. 8, was arrested for aggravated battery and confined in lieu of \$3,000 bail.

At 8:25 a.m., Wildcat Motors, 508 Riley St., Ogden, reported the theft of three tires and mag wheels. Loss was \$1,000.

At 8:28 a.m., Jose J. Miranda, 2000 Morningdale Square, and Mary Ellen Avery, 1018 College Ave., were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident on Sunset Avenue south of Leavenworth Street.

At 10:06 a.m., Christian Books and Gifts, 1437 Anderson Ave., reported a burglary. Loss was \$165 in cash.

At 11:22 a.m., Emily C. Mowry,

Fremont St., reported the theft of his mountain bike from between Waters and Cardwell halls. Loss was \$769.

At 4:42 p.m., John Rogge reported an attempted break-in at Seaton 164 I.

At 5:35 p.m., Tammy Taphorn, 3140 Lundin Drive, No. 12, reported an accident between her vehicle and a bicycle at Claffin Road and Denison Avenue. When she turned her car around, the cyclist was gone.

At 6:07 p.m., Brenda Tipton, Ford 423, reported she was struck by a vehicle while walking on Old Claffin Road across from Ford Hall.

2007 Arthur Drive, and Gwendolyn A. Kropf, 2828 Sargent Lane, were involved in a vehicle accident in the Wal-Mart parking lot.

At 1:31 p.m., Cole Stanley, Edwards Hall, and Michael S. Ables, 1924 Hunting Ave., were involved in a major-damage, injury accident at North Manhattan Avenue and Claffin Road. Ables received a bump on the head and refused treatment at the scene.

At 2:47 p.m., Uhl H. Totten, 1404 Ann, Marysville, and Brian D. Bailey, 416 Vattler St., No. B, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at 2600 Claffin Road.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Outstanding science, math and engineering students in sophomore or junior standing may pick up applications for \$7,000-14,000 Goldwater scholarships in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

■ Applications for cancer research awards are available in Ackert 234. Deadline is Dec. 4.

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Contact Motaz Hourani, 532-6448.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

■ SAVE will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM building.

■ Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 016. Free Spanish tutoring.

■ Metaforum will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 220.

■ Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the campus Baptist Center.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201. Topic will be Kansas Specialty Dog Service.

■ Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146. Officers will meet at 5:30.

■ Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a resume-critique session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

■ Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. A slide show will be shown.

■ Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ ROTARACT will meet at noon at the Ramada Inn and at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

■ NTSA will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

■ ASIA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Kappa Delta Pi will have its first general meeting at 7 p.m. in Union

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction.

532-6556 • KEDZIE 116

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Collegian that the Regional Community Planning program is a graduate program that has only six students. The RCP program has six faculty. The graduate program has 18 students enrolled, and 45 undergraduates are pursuing the department's Certificate in Planning Program.

The Collegian regrets the error.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Cloudy, with a 70-percent chance of rain. High in the mid-40s. Tonight, cloudy with a 50-percent chance of rain. Low around 40.

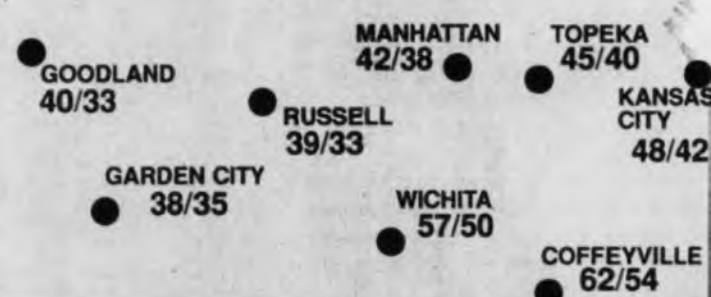
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cloudy, with a 50-percent chance of rain. High in the mid-40s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday: Saturday, a chance of rain. High 35 to 40. Low 20 to 30. Sunday, dry. High in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Low in the upper teens northwest to the lower 30s southeast. Monday, a chance for rain west, dry east. High in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Low 20 to 30.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Nairobi	75/59	cloudy
Berlin	43/37	rain	Rome	63/57	cloudy
Helsinki	29/22	cloudy	Stockholm	32/29	cloudy
London	52/37	rain	Vancouver	51/48	cloudy

KSU GOSPEL SERVICE

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& United Black Voices Choir



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Kansas State University

November 22, 1992 11 a.m.

KSU THEATRE AUDITIONS

Sunday, November 22 at 1pm and 7pm
Nichols Hall Lobby

PRELUDE TO A KISS

Feb. 11-13, 17-20

DEFIANT TIMES

March 11, 12, 13

HAMLET

April 15-17, 21-24

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00090	05560	07400	11340	15050	17180	21560	25310	26970	32510	35160
00100	05570	07410	11350	15060	17190	21570	25320	26980	32520	35170
00110	05580	07420	11360	15070	17200	21580	25330	26990	32530	35180
00120	05590	07430	11370	15080	17210	21590	25340	27000	32540	35190
00130	05600	07440	11380	15090	17220	21600	25350	27010	32550	35200
00140	05610	07450	11390	15100	17230	21610	25360	27020	32560	35210
00150	05620	07460	11400	15110	17240	21620	25370	27030	32570	35220
00160	05630	07470	11410	15120	17250	21630	25380	27040	32580	35230
00170	05640	07480	11420	15130	17260	21640	25390	27050	32590	35240
00180	05650	07490	11430	15140	17270	21650	25400	27060	32600	35250
00190	05660	07500	11440	15150	17280	21660	25410	27070	32610	35260
00200	05670	07510	11450	15160	17290	21670	25420	27080	32620	35270
00210	05680	07520	11460	15170	17300	21680	25430	27090	32630	35280
00220	05690	07530	11470	15180	17310	21690	25440	27100	32640	35290
00230	05700	07540	11480	15190	17320	21700	25450	27110	32650	35300
00240	05710	07550	11490	15200	17330	21710	25460	27120	32660	35310
00250	05720	07560	11500	15210	17340	21720	25470	27130	32670	35320
00260	05730	07570	11510	15220	17350	21730	25480	27140	32680	35330
00270	05740	07580	11520	15230	17360	21740	25490	27150	32690	35340
00280	05750	07590	11530	15240	17370	21750	25500	27160	32700	35350
00290	05760	07600	11540	15250	17380	21760	25510	27170	32710	35360
00300	05770	07610	11550	15260	17390	21770	25520	27180	32720	35370
00310	05780	07620	11560	15270	17400	21780	25530	27190	32730	35380
00320	05790	07630	11570	15280	17410	21790	25540	27200	32740	35390
00330	05800	07640	11580	15290	17420	21800	25550	27210	32750	35400
00340	05810	07650	11590	15300	17430	21810	25560	27220	32760	35410
00350	05820	07660	11600	15310	17440	21820	25570	27230	32770	35420
00360	05830	07670	11610	15320	17450	21830	25580	27240	32780	35430
00370	05840	07680	11620	15330	17460	21840	25590	27250	32790	35440
00380	05850	07690	11630	15340	17470	21850	25600	27260	32800	35450
00390	05860	07700	11640	15350	17480	21860	25610	27270	32810	35460
00400	05870	07710	11650	15360	17490	21870	25620	27280	32820	35470
00410	05880	07720	11660	15370	17500	21880	25630	27290	32830	35480
00420	05890	07730	11670	15380	17510	21890	25640	27300	32840	35490
00430	05900	07740	11680	15390	17520	21900	25650	27310	32850	35500
00440	05910	07750	11690	15400	17530	21910	25660	27320	32860	35510
00450	05920	07760	11700	15410	17540	21920	25670	27330	32870	35520
00460	05930	07770	11710	15420	17550	21930	25680	27340	32880	35530
00470	05940	07780	11720	15430	17560	21940	25690	27350	32890	35540
00480	05950	07790	11730	15440	17570	21950	25700	27360	32900	35550
00490	05960	07800	11740	15450	17580	21960	25710	27370	32910	35560
00500	05970	07810	11750	15460	17590	21970	25720	27380	32920	35570
00510	05980	07820	11760	15470	17600	21980	25730	27390	32930	35580
00520	05990	07830	11770	15480	17610	21990	25740	27400	32940	35590
00530	06000	07840	11780	15490	17620	22000	25750	27410	32950	35600
00540	06010	07850	11790	15500	17630	22010	25760	27420	32960	35610
00550	06020	07860	11800	15510	17640	22020	25770	27430	32970	35620
00560	06030	07870	11810	15520	17650	22030	25780	27440	32980	35630
00570	06040	07880	11820	15530	17660	22040	25790	27450	32990	35640
0										

Animal-head trophies out of paper

Education student creates life-like pet heads as hobby

LANE ALLISON
Collegian

Sometimes it takes a head to get ahead in the art world. That is what Brian Weiert, sophomore in speech education, is hoping for.

For the past two years he has been working on what he calls Humane Heads. Weiert has these life-size renditions of animal heads mounted gallery-style in his home. The life-like animal heads are constructed from chicken wire and papier-maché, then coated with latex paint. Weiert said he got started in this new art form while making some home improvements.

"When my wife and I moved into our home, we had these zebra-striped sheets and curtains, and we needed something to put on the wall that matched," Weiert said. "So, I went out to the garage and came back with my first head, a zebra."

Weiert said he showed the zebra to his family and friends, and they were all impressed.

"I have two brothers that are both high-school biology teachers," he said. "When they saw the zebra, they both wanted one to put in their classrooms. Before I knew it, I was doing heads for them, and I just made a hobby out of it."

Weiert's collection now contains 17 pieces, ranging from the original zebra head to the bust of a gorilla and the entirety of a small turtle sitting on a log.

"The turtle I originally did as a kind of joke," Weiert said. "My son was always saying he wanted a turtle. So one day I had some leftover chicken wire that I decided to make into a turtle for my son," he said.

"He didn't like it. He still comes in and says 'Daddy, I hate your animals'."

Fortunately, though, most people who have seen his art don't feel this way.

"Whenever I've shown them, I've gotten great responses," Weiert said. "Everyone likes to look at them, and they think the heads are unique. They usually take a card, and I've even had people ask me if I'll do commission work."

Weiert said that would be ideal.

"Ultimately, I'd love to make a living as an artist, to work at home and have lots of time to spend with my family," he said. "But there are never any guarantees. That's why you stay in school and get a degree."

Weiert, a Wamego native, said he has always

■ See HUMANE HEADS Page 9



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Brian Weiert, sophomore in speech education, stands with his papier-maché animal heads, Humane Heads. Weiert has been making the paper sculptures for more than two years and sells them for \$50 to \$120.

NATO to impose blockade in Yugoslavia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO agreed Wednesday to impose a naval blockade on Yugoslavia under a U.N. effort to intensify pressure on Belgrade to halt ethnic fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Romania announced it had begun stopping boats on the Danube River to check for contraband cargos under a new Security Council resolution

allowing the use of force to block such shipments.

The new U.N. effort is designed to cut off goods and fuel that have been getting through to Yugoslavia despite 6-month-old trade sanctions. Serbia's help for Serb militants in Bosnia is widely blamed for the war that erupted after Bosnia's majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence on Feb. 29.

In other developments:

■ U.N. officials reported an outbreak of typhoid fever in Bosnia. They said the source appeared to be a contaminated spring in Jajce, a town thousands of people fled after heavy fighting last month. Doctors have confirmed 25 cases among refugees, but many cases probably have been missed, the report said.

■ Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital, was relatively quiet on the seventh day of a tenuous cease-fire, but

many areas of the city did not have water or electricity.

■ U.N. relief officials took advantage of the relative calm to open supply routes to Sarajevo and nearby cities. Several hundred people left the capital by bus.

■ Former Presidents Reagan and Ford and ex-British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher issued a statement warning that fighting in Bosnia could spark a wider war in

the Balkans. Turkey Defense Minister Nevzat Ajaz made a similar warning, citing the problem of ethnic groups that overlap borders.

The 16 NATO allies announced they would cooperate with the Western European Union in jointly policing the Adriatic Sea to keep ships from breaking the U.N. ban on trade with Yugoslavia, which is now only Serbia and Montenegro.

CAMPUS

Kick-off rally promotes Homecoming

LANA SCHRATER
Collegian

The sounds of the "Wabash Cannonball" rang through the K-State Union Wednesday as the K-State Marching Band helped kick off Homecoming 1992.

"The Homecoming Kick-Off Rally is to draw awareness to voting for Ambassador candidates and to involve the entire campus in Homecoming," said Doug Reid, senior in electrical and computer engineering.

"Voice of the Wildcats" Mitch Holthus emceed the Union Program Council-sponsored event at noon Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

Football coach Bill Snyder said the season has been disappointing, but the team, especially the seniors, is motivated for Saturday's game against Oklahoma State.

The eight candidates for K-State Ambassador were introduced for the first time at the rally.

The Ultralites Dance-Step Team, a multi-cultural troupe, performed a dance they had been working on this semester, Reid said.

"They contacted us," Reid said. "We wanted to show a different view of how different groups show enthusiasm for K-State."

Cheerleaders and yell leaders, Willie the Wildcat and the K-State Pep Band also performed at the rally.

After the rally, Holthus asked students to stick around to be part of a videotape the athletic department is producing.

"The video is a fun message to tell grade schoolers to feel good about themselves and school," said Patsy Brandt, academic counselor for the athletic department.

The video is in response to calls requesting coaches and athletes for speaking engagements, many too far away for them to attend.

Due to the lack of space in the Union, Homecoming events, such as body building, have been moved to Ahearn Field House, said John Niemann, K-State ambassador and senior in agribusiness.

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OPINION

NOVEMBER 19, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

No pardons for scandal players

THE ISSUE

President Bush is being urged to grant pardons to all involved in the Iran-Contra affair.

WE SUGGEST

The wheels of justice should turn. If they are guilty, these people should be punished.

It seems that President Bush wants to tie up the loose ends before he vacates the White House in January.

After what has been an endless and bungled investigation into the Iran-Contra affair, a number of Republicans in his administration and on Capitol Hill are pushing for a special pardon.

This pardon, of course, would be for Caspar Weinberger, President Reagan's defense secretary, who probably had a large role in the affair.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole would take it a step further. He wants pardons for everyone charged with Iran-Contra wrongdoing. Add to that a special investigation of special counsel Lawrence Walsh, who is prosecuting those charged.

The investigation of Walsh is certainly

necessary. Evidence of cover-ups, illegal expenditures and shoddy bookkeeping warrant this.

But pardoning the players before all the calls are in is completely absurd.

It is obvious that severe legal infractions occurred in the Reagan administration. Bush would further stain his already questionable reputation by arbitrarily sweeping the whole matter under the rug.

It's time to find counsel who will cut to the heart of the matter — someone who will reveal the truth, which seems to be severely lacking lately.

A pardon should be a means of justice when the regular legal process has failed. But in Iran-Contra, the process hasn't even had a chance.

What I didn't know about fee is now quite clear

I hope the increase in the Athletic Fee approved by the Student Senate has the effect Senate intended. If it doesn't, I also hope a lot of student senators find themselves with free Thursday evenings next year.

When I decided to oppose the increase two weeks ago, I didn't anticipate the flood of gratitude I would receive from students who were concerned about the way their money is spent. Most of the students who have expressed their opinions to me do not appreciate being taxed through their fees to support a for-profit business, just because they are students.

When I wrote about the fee increase, I was relatively uninformed. I knew in my gut that it felt wrong, but I didn't know why.

I didn't know that the sole source of funding for the K-State Marching Band was the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. And I didn't know that during the past 10 years, the band's funding has gone down while the Athletic Fee has gone up.

I didn't know that the Athletic Fee was requested by the athletic department several years ago during a financial crisis. When the student body defeated the fee in a referendum, season ticket prices nearly doubled. The next year, the Athletic Fee was initiated. Ticket prices did not go back down.

I didn't know that sports clubs were funded so poorly by Senate that they would feel compelled to seek assistance from the athletic department. Or that the athletic department would encourage them to straight-arm some extra funding.

I didn't know that the Athletic Fee was such a small part — less than five percent — of the athletic department's multi-million dollar budget. The students' contribution is like a

single bright star falling into the black hole of the department's multi-million dollar debt.

I didn't know that Athletic Fee increases, consistently supported by Senate's majority, have been defeated on two previous occasions in votes by the student body.

And I didn't know that Senate's majority was so firmly under the thumb of the tag-team of Fred Wingert and Milt Richards. Richards said he thought the Senate majority favored the bill all along. It is clear they did.

In supporting the bill, however, those senators ignored the majority of the students. By the Senate's own survey, more than two-thirds of student respondents opposed the increase. By my own tally, I'd say the percentage was even higher.

By nearly a two-thirds margin, Senate defeated an amendment to the bill that would have made the increase subject to a referendum by the students. With this action, the senators voting in favor of the increase made it clear that they didn't care what the students thought.

There are a lot of senators who think their position makes them qualified to make decisions without student input. "What gives the average student the knowledge that we have?" demanded Sen. Darby Wallace during the debate.

These senators have much to learn. By passing the Athletic Fee increase, they have renounced their right to control how students' money is spent. Instead of passing separate bills to guarantee the funding of the band and sports clubs, they have left the fate of these programs to the debt-ridden athletic department. I truly hope the Athletic Fee carries through on its promise to fund the band and sports clubs.

As for the Student Senate, I commend those senators with enough sense to question the fee increase. Unfortunately, if the Athletic Fee fails in its purposes, you too will be branded with the others as being party to ignoring the will of the student body.

Athletics may play a role in the reputation of a university, but so does good sense. If this fee is a failure, then I hope this Senate gains a reputation as the "Athletic Student Senate," a term that needs no acronym.



JOHN HAWKS

TOLES



OTHER VIEWPOINTS

There was no the turnover in Congress that many frustrated voters would like to have seen, but the freshmen who will take seats in January have their priorities straight.

A survey by the Associated Press shows freshmen members of Congress said that giving the economy a shove is the number one priority.

So, if jobs is the number one priority, what are numbers two and three? Jobs and jobs.

In fact, to quote the most important political axiom that guided Democrat Bill Clinton to success: "It's about the economy, stupid." Candidates who understood that won. Candidates who didn't lost.

Now comes the hard part of actually doing something about it. Freshmen members of Congress even are talking about, if you can believe this, not working for pork-barrel projects for their districts and cutting their staffs. And, get this: Some are even talking term limits.

Some Congressional reform would be nice, but they must keep their eyes on the ball. They should repeat it every day, right after the prayer and the pledge. "It's about the economy, stupid."

The new members of Congress got the message from voters. We hope the older ones did, too.

— The Clarion Ledger, Jackson, Miss.

Did you wonder what the Democrats meant during the campaign when they urged Bill Clinton's election so they could eliminate "gridlock?"

They said they meant a Congress and president of the same party so they could get things done, move the country forward, pull the economy up by its bootstraps, all that sort of thing.

What they really meant was more likely the sort of thing Congress did the other day: ordering the Pentagon to spend \$15 million to help build a cruise ship that the Pentagon doesn't need, just so shipyards in certain congressional districts will have work to do.

Mind you, this isn't even a military ship, and it isn't even for American use. The vessel, twice the size of any current passenger liner, would be built for a European firm. The feeble argument that it could be used to ferry U.S. troops in wartime doesn't float, because the military moves by air these days.

Four years of greased skids instead of "gridlock." We can hardly wait.

— Atlanta Journal-Constitution

READERS WRITE

EVALUATIONS

Column brings good points to attention

Editor,
Despite the headline, Maarten Van Swaay's guest column in the Nov. 13 Collegian did not remove all the confusion surrounding evaluations. It did something more important by raising issues worthy of consideration.

The concern I have regarding late-semester evaluations that come too late for any improvements in the class may be balanced by the value these evaluations have for future classes. Late evaluations also benefit the student, who will have gained an increased understanding of the course objectives and teaching methods used.

Suggestions can be made at any time.

Professor Van Swaay made a persuasive case that signed comments are likely to be more thoughtful and responsible than anonymous check marks. On the whole, I have found students have treated the anonymous evaluations seriously. I have welcomed criticism of classroom procedures, and in response to comments, I have refined them over time. In instances where I believe I have valid reasons for unpopular policies, I will persist.

In small classes, the signing of many evaluations would make the identification of unsigned comments easy. For that reason, I favor uniformity regarding the use or absence of signatures.

While it is correct that the evaluation forms were not intended as a tool to support salary and promotion decisions, they certainly are used for that purpose. The evaluation of faculty by students is important and deserves further attention and debate.

Bernd Foerster
Professor emeritus/
Architecture

VETERAN'S DAY

School should close to honor veterans

Editor,
America observed Veteran's Day Nov. 11 as a national holiday. K-State did not.

Banks were closed. The mail was not delivered, but K-State was "business as usual." It doesn't seem fair or respectful to the service men and women who risked their lives for our country, especially when a great number of K-State students are in the armed forces. I have friends who go to school in Miami. Even though class time was lost due to Hurricane Andrew, the schools still closed in observance of Veteran's Day.

Fort Riley is one of the largest Army bases in the nation. I think K-State should have more respect for its neighbors in the future. Next week, we have three days off for Thanksgiving. My friends fought in Desert Storm. My father fought in Vietnam. My grandfather fought in World War II. I don't know anyone from Plymouth Rock.

Brett Kelly
Junior/Broadcast journalism

ATHLETIC FEE

Athletics get money; programs still suffer

Editor,
I was upset to hear the Athletic Fee hike passed in Student Senate. I am a student in speech pathology and audiology. I am fighting to keep my program in existence. I'd much rather put the \$17 I will be paying to the athletic department to my program instead.

What I don't understand is, if, according to Milt Richards, the athletic department can get the money through the KSU Foundation, then why are students being forced to pay even more money that is not going toward tuition?

Fred Wingert said that if they don't get the money, it would hurt the University's image. I think cutting a professional program (i.e. speech pathology) that is in great demand and pays back to the state hurts the University's image.

I came to K-State to get an education, not to financially support athletics.

Trish Rogenmoser
Junior/Speech pathology
and audiology

MORE ATHLETIC FEE

Editorial lost count of the vote margin

Editor,
The Collegian Editorial Board opinion Nov. 18 regarding the Student Senate vote on the Athletic Fee increase inaccurately stated the bill "barely passed."

After a six-hour debate, the vote was 39 in favor, 16 opposed, no abstentions and two absent. To pass, the bill needed a two-thirds majority, which it received. I would characterize 70 percent in favor as being more than a "narrow margin."

I have no objections with your call for a referendum, but I do think your characterization of the vote should more closely reflect the reality of what happened.

Phil Anderson
Faculty representative/
Student Senate
speech instructor

ABORTION

Generalization of pro-choicers wrong

Editor,
I am not quite sure what Scott Spradlin was trying to say in "Empty chants carry pro-choice view."

If his intent was to show the ugly side of the abortion issue, then why have we not seen him comment on the horrible way many pro-life groups harass women outside of women's health clinics? Or the harassment of doctors who work there? His intent seemed much more to be the categorization of all pro-choice individuals as name-calling atheists. And that generalization was way out of line.

Like most people, I have thought deeply about the abortion issue and come to believe that it is in our country's best interests not to make laws that control a woman's body. Although I disagree with the "lifers" point of view, I in no way condone the physical abuse of any person because of their moral or political beliefs.

If Mr. Spradlin assumes all pro-choice advocates are in the same category as the Chicago group, it would be similar to my assumption that he approves of the terroristic strategies used by many pro-life groups. I guess then that it's fair to ask, how many abortion clinics have you bombed lately, Scott?

Mike Porter
Senior/Elementary education

2 students involved in minor accident

DEBORAH WHITSON
Collegian

A two-car, non-injury accident occurred at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at North Manhattan Avenue and Old Claflin Road.

Michael Ables, sophomore in biology education, was traveling south on Manhattan when Cole Stanley, graduate

student in student counseling and personal services, turned across the lane in front of him.

Stanley had been traveling north on Manhattan and was attempting to turn on to the street in front of Ford Hall.

Ables, driving a silver Pontiac Fiero, braked and attempted to swerve right to

avoid hitting Stanley, who was driving a Pontiac Grand Am.

Stanley's car caught the Fiero's left front side and dragged it until both cars came to a halt at the southwest corner of the intersection.

Ables could drive his car out of the intersection, but Stanley's car had to be towed from the

scene. Damage to the front of Stanley's car split the radiator, causing antifreeze and steam to escape.

Firefighters were called to the scene, because the steam was first thought to be an engine fire.

"He turned in front of me into my lane," Ables said. "I

tried to swerve to avoid hitting him, but I didn't have time. I didn't know if he saw me."

Stanley said he hadn't seen Ables' car when he began his turn.

Officer Connie Miller, with the Riley County Police Department, said she didn't think Stanley had seen Ables.

"This is a heavily traveled intersection," Miller said. "I can see how that would happen, with all the pedestrian traffic and the cars."

She said the misty weather combined with the Fiero's color may have been a factor in the accident, but not necessarily the cause.

Stanley was cited for failure to yield the right of way while turning left.

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Michael Ables, sophomore in biology education, checks the front end of his Pontiac Fiero to see if it is drivable after an accident Wednesday with a Pontiac Grand Am driven by Cole Stanley, graduate student in student counseling and personal services, at North Manhattan Avenue and Old Claflin Road.



POLITICS

Women elected in record numbers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Women will be represented in record numbers in state Legislatures across the country, giving them the opportunity to change governmental priorities with every new seat.

"Women tend to focus on issues that affect women's lives, children's lives, families' lives," said Lucy Baruch, information director for the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University.

"They bring to the table a different political agenda."

As a result of the November election, women will constitute a record 20 percent of state legislators in 1993, up from 5 percent in 1971 and 18 percent this year, the center said.

More than 60 percent of them are Democrats;

■ See WOMEN Page 9

RESEARCH

Edible material could replace foam

New packing can be recycled as stock feed

DIANE DENISON
Collegian

Packing material may soon be edible. Researchers in Shellenberger Hall have been working with grain starches to create a protective loose fill, commonly known as packing peanuts.

The starch is formed and shaped into

the spongy peanuts through an extrusion process. It can easily be recycled as a feed component for livestock or as fermentation stock.

Paul Neumann, grain sciences research associate, said it has been researched for a year and a half. Many people have used popcorn as an environmentally safe alternative to packing material, but rodents and insects are attracted to it.

Neumann said the packing peanuts

being researched do not attract pests, because they are solely made of corn and wheat starch, and have no flavor or odor.

"There's nothing in them that's bad for you, but there's no flavor and nothing to them. They're just bland," Neumann said. "Starch is purified from the grain and has no odor. You really can't survive on it just by itself."

Neumann said he has warmed them and tried them with strawberry jam.

He said he also is researching foam

sheets and disposable containers for fast-food alternatives. Another possibility is development of disposable eating utensils.

"We have filed an original patent and have received the approval on two patents, but one patent is still pending," he said.

With increased concern for the environment, the biodegradability of

■ See KSU researchers Page 7

YEAR OF THE WOMAN?

In 1993, women will make up 20 percent of state legislators. Here are the top states and the percent of women in their respective legislatures.

1. Washington	38.1%
2. Arizona	35.6%
3. Colorado	34%
4. New Hampshire	34%
5. Vermont	33.9%
6. Idaho	31.4%
7. Maine	31.2%
8. Kansas	28.5%
9. Nevada	27%
10. Oregon	26.7%

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SPORTS

NOVEMBER 19, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Snyder is more than a coach

Wins and losses.

All too often, coaches are measured by how many marks are in the win column compared to the loss column.

Have they beaten the rival or not? How many players from the program find themselves in the pros?

These factors determine whether a coach is successful. Foolish — totally foolish.

With two games remaining on the Wildcats' schedule, I'm still unable to decide which personality K-State has. Frankly, the Cats have played like Sybil's cousin. You can choose which one.

But through the quagmire of disgust, frustration and aggravation, this University has much to be proud of.

And at the top of the list is the football program's head honcho — Bill Snyder. A gentleman, humanitarian and one hell of a coach. I wish I could play for him and his staff.

You can forget all his individual awards. He'd give them all back in a heartbeat. Whether it was for his team or his family, Coach Snyder would forgo all his accolades for a winning season.

Considering the hodgepodge of scenarios facing Snyder and the Cats prior to the season, the reality of the 1992 season burns.

Even in worst nightmares, you can bet Coach Snyder, or anyone else for that matter, figured things could have turned out this way. And in no way, shape or form is he pleased with a 4-5 record. Far from it.

Coaching and being a college student are a lot alike. You have to cope and put up with a bunch of crap.

This is some of what faced Coach Snyder prior to the season. He had to find a new quarterback, and his expectations could not get the best of him.

His top running back had blown a knee and wasn't expected to be ready until October.

The defensive secondary had holes to fill and, with other conference members switching to passing attacks, concern was prevalent.

None of that compares to what he and his family faced earlier this year — a serious car accident that nearly killed his daughter, Meredith.

When something tragic like that occurs, it would be easy to chuck the whole ball of wax.

Coach Snyder didn't. In fact, he probably worked harder than ever.

He is a man who doesn't seek attention. He shuns it but takes 100 percent of the responsibility when things go awry. He'll tell you he should because he's the coach.

He never blames anyone for failing — they just had a bad game. He doesn't take the credit for winning — it's the players who should be rewarded.

He is the mastermind of K-State football. Bill Snyder is caring, personable and more than just a coach. The awards simply symbolize a fraction of the work he's done at K-State.

Bill Snyder has brought respect and enthusiasm back to this University at a time it was desperately needed.

It may not be an Orange Bowl year or a Cereal Bowl year for the Wildcats, but K-State has a coach you can't knock down. Bill Snyder is a prototype coach, and K-State ought to count its blessings.



MATT WALTERS

Wildcat artillery buries Tankers

STEVE ROCK

Collegian

K-State's 92-77 exhibition-game victory Wednesday night over the Fort Hood AAU Tankers provided 4,518 fans a flash of the old and a look at the new.

First, the Wildcats of old.

Junior guard Askia Jones, last year's leading scorer, led the team with 28 points. He connected on five of seven 3-pointers and was 10 for 13 from the field.

Jones scored more points than he scored in all but two games last year. And all in just 24 minutes.

"I'm happy," Jones said matter-of-factly.

Another name from the past is senior Vincent Jackson.

One of two returning seniors for the Cats, Jackson got out of the box early. He had a pair of steals and six points just six minutes into the contest.

"I really came out ready to play," Jackson said. "My goal is to come out and play my hardest."

Another returning Wildcat, junior forward Deryl Cunningham, made six of nine shots and scored a career-high 14 points. Cunningham also had seven rebounds, tied for tops on the team.

And then there's the new.

Junior point guard Anthony Beane took the first step in alleviating fears that the Cats would sorely miss Marcus Zeigler. The transfer from Three Rivers Community College directed the Cat offense for much of the game.

And although Beane led the team with 27 minutes played and dished out a team-high six assists, Wildcat coach Dana Altman said he's seen Beane play better.

"Anthony played all right," Altman said. "Anthony's had some better practices. He has shot the ball better in practice, and he's probably disappointed with his shooting tonight."

Beane scored just four points, making two of his nine shots. But he said the Cats as a whole played a good game.

"I think we showed that we have a lot of guts and heart," he said. "We're going to get better as the season goes along. When we get more practice, we're going to be a team to be reckoned with."

In all, the Wildcat newcomers, including freshman center Jerrell Roberson, junior forward Ron Lucas, freshman guard Brian Gavin and redshirt freshman George Hill, scored 15 points.

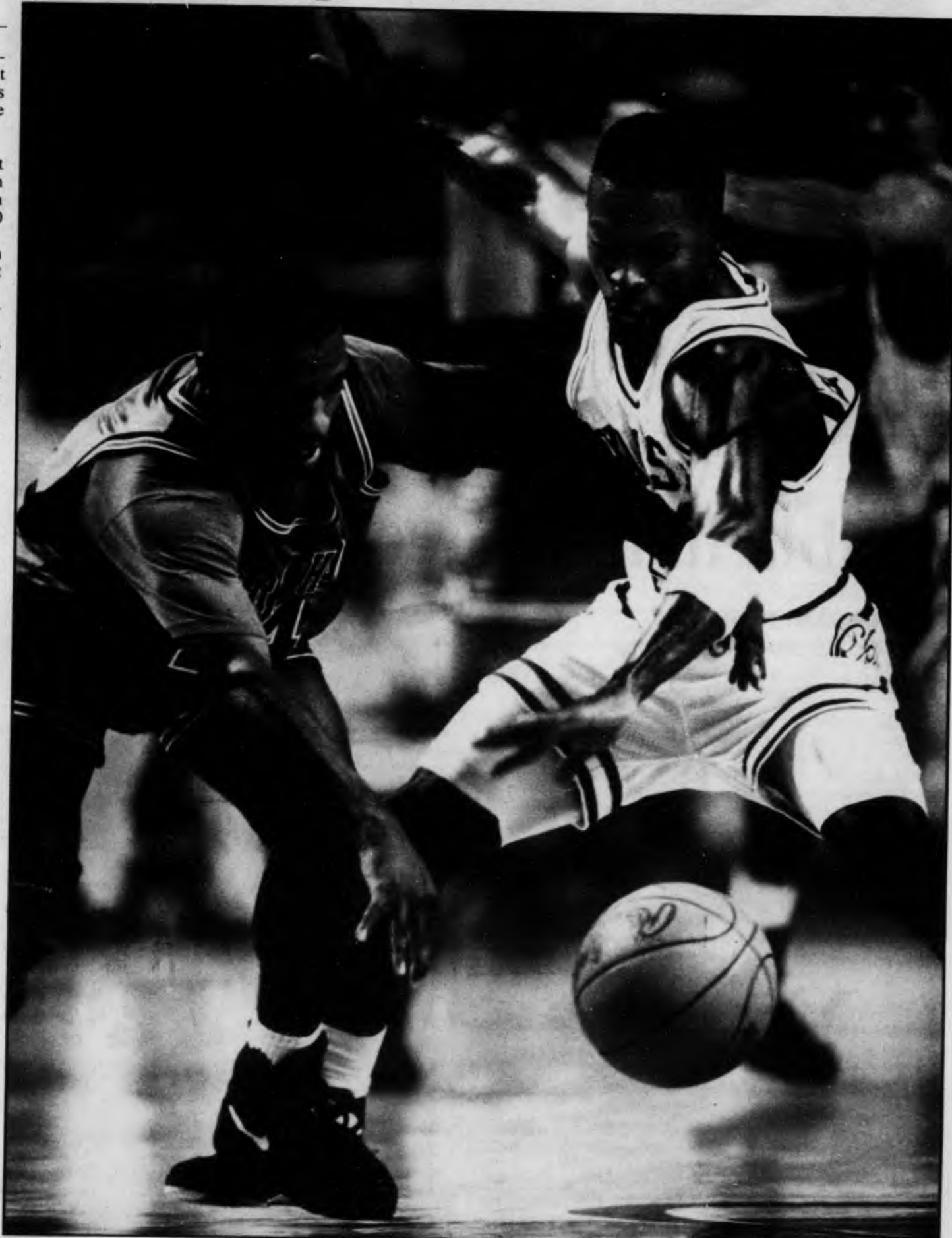
"I saw some new players step up and handle their first time out all right," Altman said.

One of Altman's concerns was the team's 24 turnovers.

"We turned the ball over too many times," he said. "That was the most disappointing thing."

The 1992 Wildcats, Jackson said, are a far cry from last year's 16-14 team.

"Top to bottom, this is a new team," he said. "Last year, we had a lot of offensive players. This year, we've got a lot of guys who think defense first, trying to make plays for other players."



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Anthony Beane, transfer guard, slaps the ball away from Fort Hood AAU guard Larry Coates during the Cats' 92-77 victory.

GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS				FORT HOOD AAU			
Name	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	TP	Name	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	TP
Jackson	6/11	0/0	12	Hudgens	3/4	3/4	9
Cunningham	6/9	2/4	14	Carr	13/23	0/0	33
Collier	4/9	2/4	10	Pitts	2/3	0/0	4
Beane	2/9	0/0	4	Coates	8/20	1/2	19
Jones	10/13	3/4	28	McCall	1/6	0/1	2
Strickland	2/4	0/0	4	Milbury	1/3	2/4	4
Henson	3/8	2/2	9	Morgan	1/3	0/0	2
Lucas	1/2	1/2	3	Ivey	0/0	0/0	0
Gavin	1/4	2/4	4	McGinnis	0/0	1/1	1
Hill	1/2	0/0	2	Goldwire	1/1	1/1	3
Roberson	1/2	0/0	2	TEAM	30/63	8/13	77
TEAM	37/73	12/20	92	K-STATE			45
				FORT HOOD AAU			33

"I think we showed that we have a lot of guts and heart."

ANTHONY BEANE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Pirates' Bonds named MVP

Left fielder beats out Pendleton, Sheffield for 2nd MVP in 3 years

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Barry Bonds' value as a free agent went up a little Wednesday after he was named the National League Most Valuable Player for the second time in three years.

Bonds was an easy winner over Atlanta's Terry Pendleton, receiving 18 of a possible 24 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Bonds finished with 304 points, followed by Pendleton with 232 points, including four first-place votes, and San Diego's Gary Sheffield with two first-place votes and 204 points.

"I think this is probably the most important one, because this one I'm giving to my mom. She deserves it," Bonds said.

He led the Pittsburgh Pirates to their third straight NL East title by hitting

.311 with 34 homers and 103 RBIs. He also scored 109 runs and walked 127 times.

The left fielder also won the MVP award in 1990 and was runner-up to Pendleton last year. He is the 10th player to win more than one NL MVP, joining such Hall of Famers as Stan Musial, Willie Mays and Ernie Banks.

"I have a lot of reactions," Bonds said. "Last year, statistically, I thought I had a shot. I was very happy for Terry Pendleton. He's a good friend of mine."

For winning MVP honors, Bonds gets a \$250,000 bonus from the Pirates. That raised his 1992 income to \$5.05 million, including bonuses.

"I never set goals for myself," Bonds said. "I prepare the same way every year. I would do the same things if you paid me \$1."

After the All-Star break, Bonds hit .319 with 19 homers and 54 RBIs.

He became the first Pirate since Willie Stargell (1971-73) to drive in 100 runs for three straight seasons. Bonds' 34 homers represented a career high.

Sheffield surprised just about everyone by hitting .330 with 33 home runs and 100 RBIs. He was acquired from Milwaukee just before the start of the season.

"I'm happy for Barry as a friend," Sheffield said. "I thought it was quite an accomplishment."

Sheffield said he was disappointed, though.

"If I didn't win the batting title, I'd have no second thoughts," he said. "But I won that, not to mention 100 RBIs and 33 home runs. That's something in the modern day that doesn't happen. That's something that usually happens in other times."

Pendleton led the Braves to their second straight NL pennant, hitting .311 with 21 homers and 105 RBIs. The third baseman gets a \$75,000 bonus for his second-place finish.

Following Sheffield in the voting were Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke (145) and Montreal's Larry Walker (111). For finishing fourth, Van Slyke will get a \$100,000 raise in 1993.

SPORTS DIGEST

► HUSKERS ROUT CATS

The K-State volleyball team's last road game ended in a loss to Nebraska.

The nationally ranked Huskers beat the Wildcats in three games, 15-2, 15-6, 15-7. Nebraska dominated in all categories, improving to a season record of 19-4, while K-State fell to 7-21 for the year.

Nebraska finished with 47 kills and a .398 percentage.

The Cats close their season with a game against the Colorado Lady Buffs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

► CHIEFS RE-SIGN SMITH

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs have added wide receiver Michael Smith, a former Wildcat, to their practice squad.

The team said Wednesday that Smith was re-signed after being released from the squad last week.

Before his release, Smith had been a member of the squad since Sept. 16.

Last year, Smith was named first-team all-Big Eight as he became K-State's all-time leader in receptions and receiving yards.

► CLONES WIN OPENER

AMES, Iowa — Julius Michalik scored a career-high 24 points and helped No. 19 Iowa State pull away in the second half for an 84-69 victory over Indiana State in the preseason NIT Wednesday night.

Iowa State won its fourth straight season opener and will play at No. 9 Florida State in a second-round game Friday night. Florida State advanced with an 89-80 victory over Siena.

Justus Thigpen added 19 points for Iowa State.

► NO PRACTICE FOR OU

NORMAN, Okla. — The Oklahoma football team did not have a scheduled practice Wednesday as players aired grievances to the coaching staff.

The meeting was attended by a majority of the team and several coaches, including head coach Gary Gibbs.

There has been speculation that some players are disenchanted with the fact that Steve Collins did not start at quarterback last weekend in a 15-15 tie with Oklahoma State. Impressive in beating Missouri 51-17.

ENTERTAINMENT

CAMPUS

Union features country music

KIM MCINTY

Collegian

Union Station will have a different sound tonight.

The Flatt Landers, a contemporary country music band, will perform at 9 p.m. The evening will also include a country dance contest at intermission.

The entertainment is part of the Eclectic Revue, sponsored by the Union Program Council.

"The campus seems to be really segmented. So, we're trying to bring more of the north side to the south side," said Ernie Fields, Eclectic Entertainment Committee Chairman.

"We've never had a country band here before. We're looking forward to it," he said. "We usually have alternative-type music."

The Flatt Landers are a five-piece band featuring Shelly Delaney, lead vocalist, and Steve Strong, lead guitarist and vocalist.

Delaney and Strong moved to Kansas four years ago from California. They assembled a band six months ago to produce a self-titled album, and the group is currently working on a second album to be released at the beginning of the year.

The artists have played at several local nightclubs, county fairs and the State Fair. They have also opened for country stars such as Mel McDaniels and Becky Hobbs.

"We've enjoyed playing country music in Kansas to an appreciative audience," Strong said. "We're looking forward to doing that again Thursday night."

There will also be a dance contest, with prizes for first, second and third places. First place will receive a \$50 gift certificate from S-Bar-J Western Clothiers.

Contest judges will be from various businesses such as S-Bar-J, Fields said.

"Flatt Landers seems to have a pretty good following locally," Fields said. He said the group played at K-State at the end of the summer and received a good response.

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THEATER

A Frenchman in America

Graduate assistant directs Broadway comedy 'The Foreigner'

ERIN BURKE

Collegian

"The Foreigner" is in town. Manhattan Civic Theatre is presenting this Broadway comedy a second time this weekend. It opened last Friday.

The play, written by Larry Shue, is a comedy about a shy and troubled young Frenchman who accompanies his friend to America.

While living in a small, rural southern town, he digresses even further into his socially introverted state. In order to avoid explaining his reclusive behavior, the friend tells the locals the Frenchman speaks no English.

As a result, townspeople begin divulging intimate facts about themselves, thinking the foreigner doesn't understand a word. What was previously a problem now helps him rectify troublesome situations for the people who confide in him, and in turn, he

gains confidence to become a new person.

"Even though it is a comedy, there is some legitimate drama intent that leads to the play's climax," said Richard Hobbs, graduate teaching assistant in English and director of "The Foreigner."

"To me, a good play is a good play, and this is a good play," Hobbs said.

Comedies should make the audience laugh; dramas should make them think and feel, Hobbs said. The audience expects this from a certain type of play.

Seven people make up the cast. Many talented people auditioned, but the final decision was based on

how they related to each other, Hobbs said.

"Everyone gets along beautifully, and it reflects on stage," Hobbs said.

The cast began practicing a little over a month ago and has been great to work with, Hobbs said. The performances last week went very smoothly, and there was a sizable crowd.

Being new to the area, this is the first play Hobbs has directed for Manhattan Civic Theatre, a non-profit organization that has existed for 27 years. The theater organization usually has four to five productions a year.

"The Foreigner" is the last production for this year, with the next scheduled for February, said Edith Hinrichs, executive director of Manhattan Civic Theatre.

SHOWTIMES

"The Foreigner" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday at Wareham Opera House. Tickets are \$8, \$7 and \$4 and are available at the Wareham Box Office. Call 539-6000 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday for more information.

KSU researchers aim for patents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

synthetic materials is forcing companies to seek packaging alternatives, and plastic packaging may soon be a thing of the past, said Tom Herald, assistant professor of foods and nutrition.

"The Kansas Value Added Center came to us with companies that wanted more products developed from their specific commodity," he said.

Herald and his assistants have been working for the last six months on an edible film made from wheat gluten. The film is

expected to extend shelf life of food by decreasing the rate of oxidation, which causes spoilage.

Films will vary by thickness, color and possibly even flavor.

Herald said the thicker films could be used as garbage bags, and the thinner films could be used in

place of the plastic wraps that are used on vegetables and fruits in the stores.

Neumann said the research is basically through for the packing peanuts, and they are just waiting for a company to come in and license the patents.

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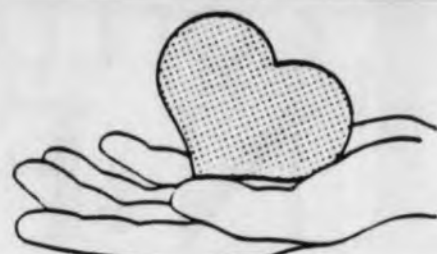
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COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS

NOVEMBER 19, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BELOW: A bison is restrained by a nose ring and a rope around its horns as a veterinarian draws a blood sample. RIGHT: It takes several adults to hold the bison still while the veterinarian does his work.



BRINGING IN THE BISON

Standing on a catwalk above a holding pen stuffed with bison, poking their thick hides with a pole in hopes of goading them into movement, you learn just how massive bison are.

And how stubborn.

Making about 140 bison go where they didn't want to go was the job of Konza Prairie Research Natural Area managers Thursday and Friday at the annual Konza Prairie bison roundup.

Konza Prairie is a 8,616-acre tract of tallgrass prairie, complete with bison, managed by the K-State Division of Biology for research purposes.

Konza staff first began luring the bison into the corral a few weeks ago, said David Hartnett, roundup organizer and professor of biology. At this time of year, the prairie grasses have begun to dry up, and the bison are easily drawn in with food pellets, he said.

Baiting is the only way to bring bison in, because the terrain is too rough to drive them in with trucks or horses.

"They don't respect horses, anyway," Hartnett said.

The bison corral is a sturdy structure built of surplus boxcar steel sunk in concrete.

A tractor is used to drive groups of bison into a corridor, where they take a sharp right turn into two holding pens. Here, they are broken up in manageable groups.

After being sorted, the bison end up in a circular pen with a rotating gate that is used to force them into a narrow

opening of the squeeze chute.

True to its name, the squeeze chute has sides which are tightened to immobilize the bison so that it can be approached.

The trick in all of it is making the bison move at all.

"Sometimes one gets stubborn and won't move and holds up the show. You can't make them move," Hartnett said.

Five bison refused to enter the squeeze chute, ignoring any amount of poking, shouting and even the use of electric prods. They had to be released without being checked.

It takes about 15 people to run the roundup necessary for routine maintenance, tests and immunizations — the same ones cattle go through, Hartnett said.

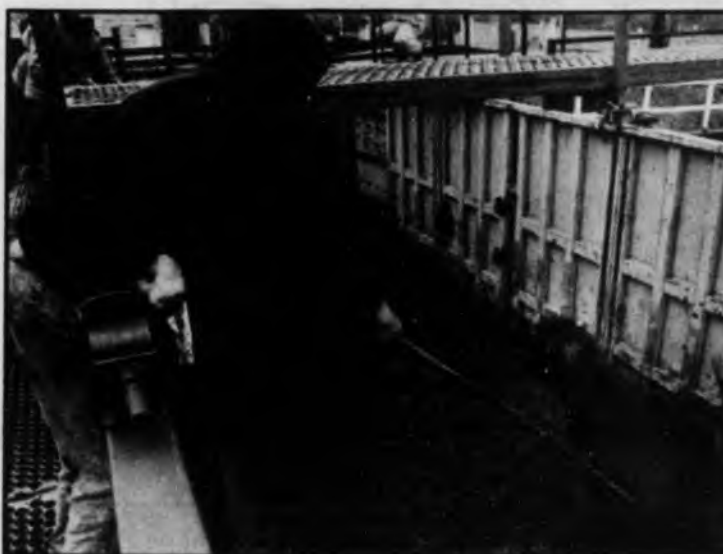
"Our basic objective was to blood test the bison for brucellosis this year," said Jerome Vestweber, herd veterinarian and professor of large animal medicine.

Brucellosis is a serious disease which causes reproductive disorders and is very infectious, Vestweber said. It can be transmitted by deer or cattle.

"It has been a problem in bison elsewhere," Vestweber said. "We are essentially doing preventive blood testing to ensure it doesn't become a problem."

And just when the bison thought it was all over, some had to be freeze-branded.

Ken Larkins, senior in wildlife biology, carried out the task, which involves using brands chilled in liquid nitrogen.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY
J. KYLE WYATT AND
DAVID MAYES

STORY BY LISA COLE

FAR LEFT: Diane Post, instructor of biology, and Ken Larkins, senior in wildlife biology, prepare an ear tag. LEFT: A helper at the corral coaxes a reticent bison along its way to the squeeze chute with a long pole. ABOVE: An identification number is freeze-branded onto a bison.

Humane Heads catchy idea, Weilert says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
been into art. In high school, he won a state award for a record he made, and he is in the process of getting a children's book published.

He also designed sets for the Manhattan Civic Theatre when he first attended K-State in 1985 before joining the Coast Guard for five years.

Weilert is trying to find a market for Humane Heads.

He said he has an artist friend with a representative in Washington who is looking for a place where the heads will sell.

"I've got a catchy idea with Humane Heads," Weilert said.

"Hopefully they will appeal to animal-rights enthusiasts and people who like animals but don't have a chance to hunt," he said.

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Clinton does Washington

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

To one shop owner, Clinton talked about the need for banks to make more credit available. "It's the quickest way to generate more jobs in America," he said.

"We've got some plans, and we're going to put them in, and I think Congress will go along," Clinton said.

He will go to Capitol Hill today for bipartisan meetings with Senate and House leaders.

Congress holds the key to success for Clinton's ambitious agenda of economic proposals and other measures, and he was eager to begin the relationship on the right foot.

After Clinton arrived at the White House, he and Bush smiled and shook hands for the cameras at the Rose Garden but declined to answer questions.

They met in the Oval Office, one on one, for an hour and 45 minutes.

Clinton said Bush was helpful.

"We talked about a couple of domestic issues and more than a dozen actual or potential trouble spots in the world," he said. "He gave me the benefit of his thinking on a lot of things. It went a half-hour longer than expected."

After their private talks, Clinton and Bush went next door to the Roosevelt Room, where transition leaders for each man were meeting.

Women make their mark

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

38.5 percent are Republicans.

Washington leads the nation with 38 percent of its legislators being female. Kansas was No. 8.

Washington also elected women to one of two U.S. Senate seats, three of nine U.S. House seats and four of nine elected executive offices.

"The state of Washington is in a state of euphoria," said Ruth Mandel, the center's director. "It will be very interesting ... to see if it

makes any significant difference in the political process."

The center's research from the late 1980s — when women represented 17 percent of state lawmakers — showed that women legislators do more for women and are more likely to conduct government business openly.

"They are more collaborative," said Sara Gear, the Vermont House

Republican leader who won a state Senate seat.

"They don't seem to have the male ego problem that some, not all, men seem to have," she said. "I think that's the basis of compromise: trying to find the solution rather than holding out for their own particular solution."

Konza home to buffalo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"The branding process kills pigment cells in the hairs, causing them to turn white," he said.

"It's supposed to be less painful than heat branding."

Prior to this year, ear tags were used to identify the bison.

"Our intentions are, if this works right, we'd like to get them all freeze-branded," Larkins said.

Bison have been a part of Konza Prairie since October 1987, when about 30 bison were donated by the Fort Riley U.S. Cavalry Museum.

Later, the biology division

purchased more from different backgrounds to increase genetic diversity, Hartnett said.

The herd size is now about 142 bison on about 2,500 acres of Konza, enclosed by a 10-foot electric fence.

And the bison on the Konza have a purpose.

"One of our goals is to approximate pre-settlement native tallgrass prairie and to preserve the

biological diversity of the tallgrass prairie.

"Another reason is to conduct research to understand the structure and function of tallgrass prairie and the effect of the bison on it," Hartnett said.

As the last group of bison thundered out of the corral into the prairie grasses, it seemed that there were other, less tangible reasons for being there.

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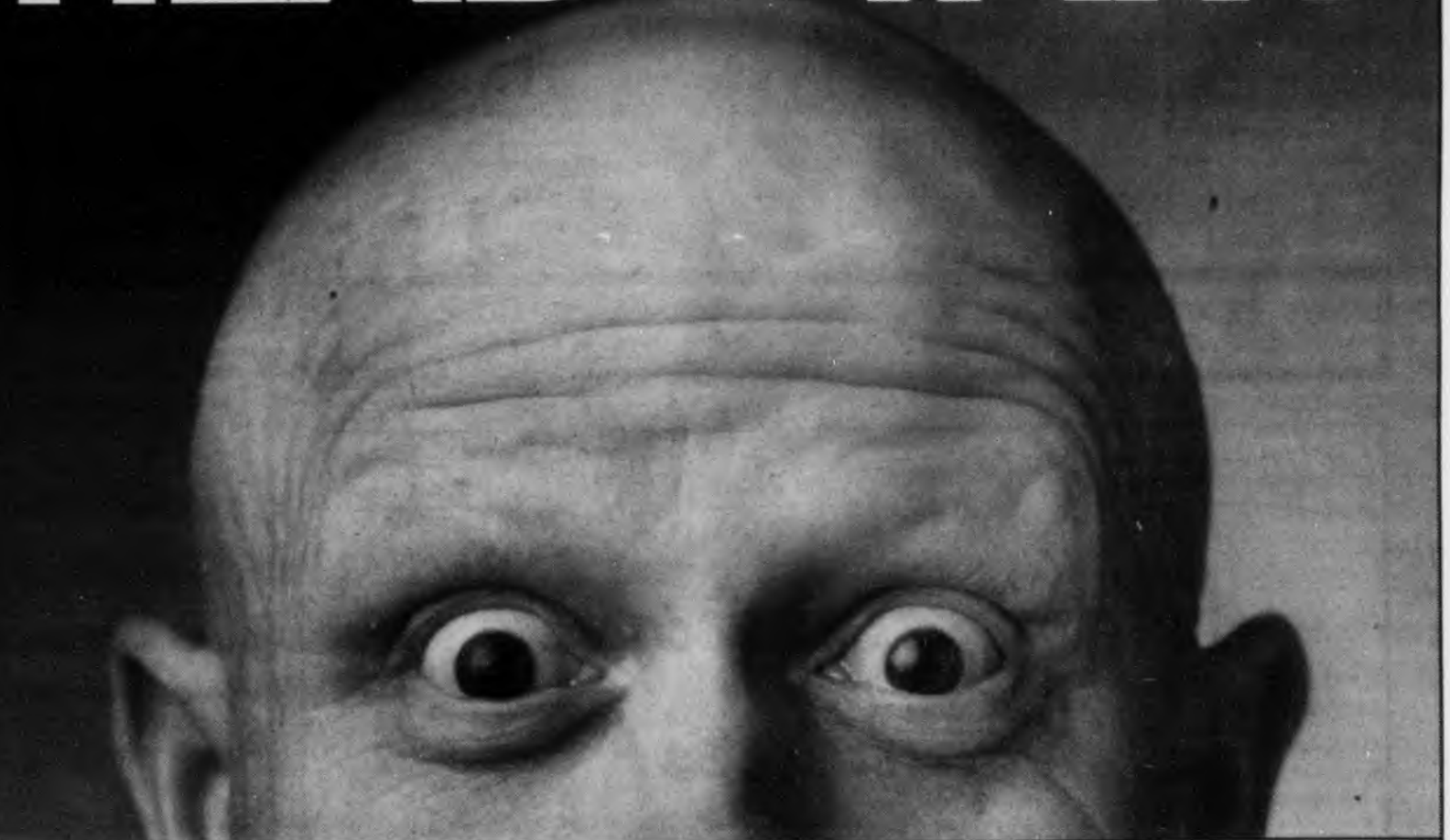
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Education key to relations

ROY GRABER
Collegian

University faculty from across the nation discussed campus race issues with about 50 K-Staters via satellite Wednesday afternoon.

The program, presented by Union Program Council, was carried simultaneously on other campuses nationwide.

K-State participants watched the program on a big screen in the K-State Union Ballroom.

Faculty members from the University of Maryland, North Carolina State University, the

University of Colorado and the University of California discussed issues of racial misunderstanding and some solutions.

Ronald Takaki, professor of ethnic, Asian and American studies at the University of California, said he believed one of the best routes to racial harmony is through instruction.

"We need to focus on curriculum," Takaki said. "How do we work it out unless we understand each other?"

Moderator Julian Bond said students can improve racial har-

mony through involvement, daily sensitivity, effort and awareness.

Faculty members can set examples by organizing discussions and sending clear messages about racial relations.

Bond concluded the discussion by saying that to solve problems of ethnic misunderstanding, everyone needs to look at solutions directly related to them.

UPC officials said they were pleased with the message and its effect.

"We learned about it from an ad in a copy of a chronicle of

higher-education organizations," UPC program director Ann Claussen said.

"I think in student organizations it is important to discuss the issues. We don't consider ourselves experts, but we are a vehicle," she said.

UPC adviser Charla Bailey said she thought this would increase awareness of racial problems.

"I think a lot of what we needed to do was to get some awareness out," Bailey said. "This enabled K-State as well as other campuses to learn these tactics."

UNIVERSITY

Joint economic project wins 3rd

JILL SCHRAG
Collegian

The Kansas Center for Community Economic Development won a third-place Project of the Year Award for its economic development program.

The center, formed by K-State and the University of Kansas, was among 10 U.S. universities to receive the award from the National Association of Management and Technical Assistance Centers. NAMTAC judged programs on quality, innovation and effectiveness.

KU and K-State's cooperation made the team a contender, said Marvin Kaiser, associate dean of Arts and Sciences and KCCED co-director.

"Strategic community planning isn't widespread yet," he said. "Kansas has given real leadership in this area. We've tried to get to the grassroots and develop local leadership. It's not flashy in some ways, but if you do it right, local people decide. 'If this is going to be a good place to live, we have to be in charge and make it happen.'"

Genna Ott, assistant director of KCCED at KU, said before 1988, Kansas had only three strategic community plans.

Since the Community Strategic Planning Assistance Act was passed in the Kansas Legislature in 1988, 38 counties have completed plans, and 29 are in the process of creating plans.

"We reach out throughout the whole state," Ott said. "Many centers deal with specific businesses or regions, but Kansas is unique in that we work with community leaders, not just business leaders."

Strategic planning began in Kansas in response to the farm crisis and the loss of population as young people left the state, Ott said. But, she said she thinks the economy is improving.

"Before, we always lagged behind the rest of the United States, but in the last couple of years, we've been keeping up with national averages," she said.

Kaiser said the center is a liaison between communities and their resources.

"We help communities identify resources, either from university faculty or other organizations, to work with them in planning their own economic development," he said.

The center helps the Kansas Department of Commerce and Housing divide state funds for community economic planning among different counties.

Kaiser said the center's demographic data are important for communities in the planning stages.

"To figure out where you want to go, you need to know where you are," Kaiser said.

He said the center's emphasis on youth in service and entrepreneurship is a strength, too. "We're trying to have young people invest in community, so they feel like they're involved, because young Kansans are leaving after graduation, and they're not coming back," Kaiser said.

■ K-State and KU formed the Kansas Center for Community Economic Development five years ago.

■ Kansas is the only state with two major universities working jointly at a university center.

■ The next community economic development conference will be April 24-25 in Great Bend.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

About 50 people participated Wednesday in the discussion "Enhancing Race Relations on Campus" that linked campuses nationwide via satellite. The program was conducted on large TV screens in the K-State Union Ballroom.

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Business looks outward for ideas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the general business degree. "We met with Dean Short and asked about the general business degree, and he said that there is no longer a market for it," Janke said.

"If it is not going to do you any good, then why offer it?" Clayton Wheeler, sophomore in business administration and Senate representative, said this move will call for students to get a more specific education.

"All it takes is another credit to specialize," Wheeler said. "This will get general business majors to focus on a specialized major, and that is what people are looking for."

The college has also proposed eliminating the master's of business administration program at K-State-Salina, Short said.

"It's well-received but very expensive," he said. "We found that it was too expensive to continue."

Cutting one associate dean position has also been proposed, though Short said these people are needed.

"The decision is unfortunate by budget restraints," Short said. "We felt in the dean's department that we had to be the first to be cut."

Short said the college has an honors program, but it needs to create a more challenging curriculum.

"We would also like to have professionals come in to interact with the students," he said.

The emphasis in professional skills, he said, creates more opportunity for study in and out of the classroom.

Short said part of the educational process is hands-on

experience, and the ability to analyze problems and use skills.

The college emphasizes curriculum for undergraduates to develop these skills, he said.

"We want an ongoing process, because the curriculum is in a constant state of revision," Short said.

For the first time, the college will start sending out brochures to recruit students. Short said recruitment of graduate students is important.

Because K-State is small at the graduate level, recruitment is more personal. He said representatives go to fairs to recruit as well.

"We get a lot more one-to-one selling," Short said.

The college wants its graduate program to be at the cutting edge, he said. To do that, the college needs to stay in contact with the best business programs in the nation.

"To be an innovator, you must stay in touch with innovators," Short said. "The strategy in curriculum development is to steal every good idea everyone else has."

The college is also planning to enhance student advising.

"If a student is struggling in a course, a faculty adviser may be able to help them if it is caught early enough," Short said.

Diversity in curriculum is also being discussed, he said.

"To separate international courses or to have international sections in the courses is the ongoing debate about what is the proper vehicle," Short said.

The college also wants to emphasize scholarship activities of the faculty, he said.

Senate resolution calls for HIV testing changes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

director of student health, said the Student Health Advisory Committee met Monday and invited Burns to discuss his concerns.

Zweimiller said students are told how the tests are handled at Lafene and informed of their alternatives.

Testing there is confidential but not anonymous. Zweimiller said blood is sent to the lab anonymously, but the results go on the student's record.

Patients can receive anonymous testing at centers like the Riley County Health Department, because they are one-time patients there, he said.

Lafene's charges more than the health department because it has to use a private lab, he said.

The state lab at the center can be used for some testing procedures, he said. But because HIV testing is

federally funded, Lafene cannot use state facilities.

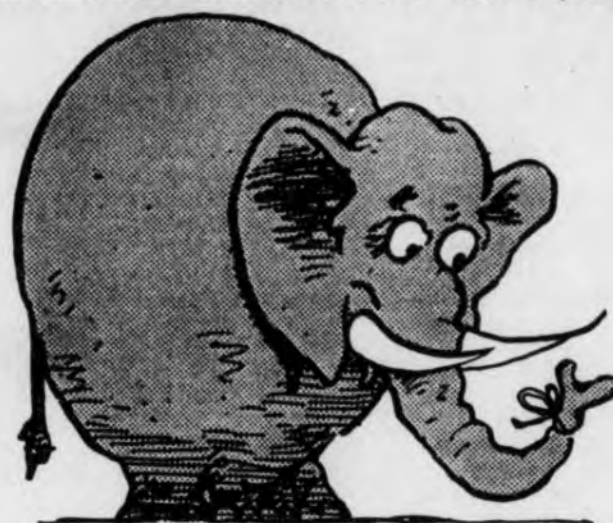
HIV testing has three stages, Zweimiller said. The first two are screens, and if they come back positive, a third test must be done.

Lafene charges \$28 for all three tests — \$20 for the lab and \$8 for Lafene. Zweimiller said KU's Watkins Health Center charges \$18.50 for the first two tests, and \$93 for the third test if it is needed.

Zweimiller said he is hesitant to agree to free HIV testing, because Lafene is supported by student fees. Free testing could cause student fees to go up. But, he said, the center listens to students' wishes.

Also on Thursday's agenda is a bill to limit the time students have to appeal to the University president for violating the Student Conduct Code, and the Bramlage Coliseum fee continuance.

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1992 Homecoming Schedule

Thursday, Nov. 19
K-State Day

K-State Ambassador elections, K-State Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Spirit Banners hung, K-State Union, 8 to 9 a.m.

Body Building competition, Ahearn Field House, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Vocal Music Concert featuring four local choruses, McCain Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Announcement of Spirit Banner winner, Ahearn Field House, 8 p.m.

Wildcat One Acts competition (formerly "Yell Like Hell"), Ahearn Field House, 8:15 to 10 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 20
K-State Day

K-State Ambassador elections, K-State Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Landon Lecture, Bernard Shaw, CNN, McCain Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.

Float judging, 3 to 6 p.m.

Body Building competition finals, Ahearn Field House, 7:30 p.m.

Wildcat One Acts finals, Ahearn Field House, 8:30 p.m.

Bonfire Pep Rally, Pant the Chant contest and announcement of winners of Body Building and Wildcat One Acts, Memorial Stadium, 9:30 p.m.

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O'Dell looks back on race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

problems. "I have strong grassroots, but I don't have the publicity," O'Dell said, contrasting herself to Dole.

O'Dell said her campaign should have added a profile mix instead of competing with Dole in a black-and-white manner.

In retrospect, she said, she wished she would have incorporated aspects into her campaign to attract bipartisan voters from Dole's camp, which would have strengthened her overall campaign.

While commending Dole for winning, O'Dell said she found real problems with his campaign.

"Dole ran a politically correct campaign," she said. "He ran his campaign to counteract his weaknesses."

Dole campaigned in the state only where he people felt their problems were not being addressed by the candidates, O'Dell said.

The rest of the time, she said, he was traveling around the nation in the role of Senate minority leader, promoting other Republican candidates.

"Even when Dole was in the state, he never addressed the issues. He didn't say 'This is what I

did, and this is what I will do,'" she said.

"That kind of campaign, while successful, leaves a strong impression on voters," O'Dell said. "Instead of running as a servant of the people, Dole was running for the office itself."

With Dole headed back to Washington, O'Dell said her first priority is paying off her \$120,000 campaign debt.

"I will ask people in the Democratic Party for help," she said.

She also plans to contact organizations that support women in political offices and stage fund-raising events.

"I plan to have the debt covered in six months," she said.

O'Dell said she will continue to be part of the political process.

"I want to continue to be involved. I am looking for opportunities to be a candidate on the state or national level," she said.

She also wants to help search for future candidates to challenge Dole.

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SUN. 12:00 PM - 5:00 PM

539-1319

ESSENTIALS

EUGENE SHEFFER

JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

42 "Uh, yeah? — who?"

1 Pugnacious play

4 Crow's-nest cry

8 Burn some

12 Past

13 Be-wildered

14 American Beauty, e.g.

15 Become trite

17 Reed instrument

18 Posed

19 Dismisses, as passengers

21 Santa had a hand in it

24 "Mayday!"

25 Sandy's comment

26 Sartorial woe

28 Kennel cries

32 Forte

34 Quilters' get-together

36 Roy's missus

37 Creek

39 Height for Heidi

41 Take top honors

DOWN

1 Target for 1 Across

2 Candle count

3 Given to rod-montade

4 Second of two

5 Fire-wood?

6 Simon or Diamond

7 Hamlet's people

8 Traversed

9 Bum

10 From a specified date

11 Coral creation

16 Snitch

20 Tamper (with)

21 French Sudan, today

22 Unyielding

23 Pen point

27 Shell-game need

29 Legislator

30 Ballet bend

31 Dismiss

33 Lot

35 North Pole employee

38 Asian holiday

40 Worse off

43 Football ref, colloquially

45 Newspaper revenue source

46 Goblet part

47 Stromboli spillover

48 The yoke's on them

49 Unhearing

53 Ms. Gardner

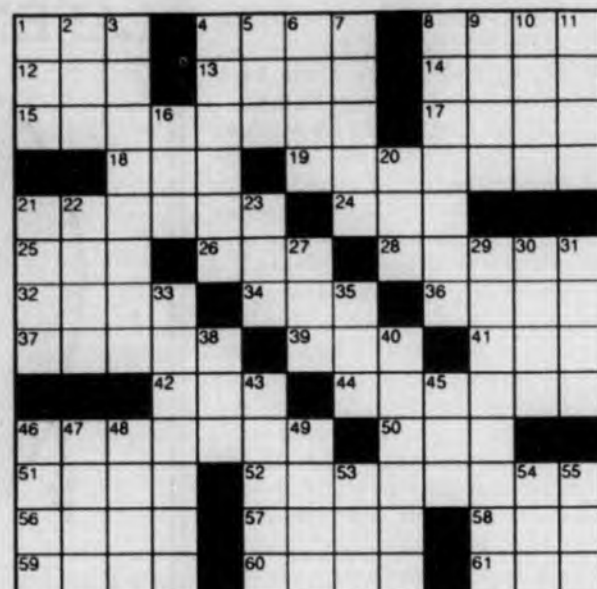
54 Freeze

55 Agree silently

Solution time: 23 mins.

COP GINA FAIR
APE AMOS UROU
MAR MANHATTAN
PLUMB ELI
ALIT FLOOR
SHEDEVIL ECHO
LAX REBUS TIA
OVER SILKWOOD
BESET ALIE
POI MEIGH
HEARTBURN TIE
AMMO TSEE EVE
PUPS SEND MEL

Yesterday's answer 11-19



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-19 CRYPTOQUIP

S F B E M , E V D D H E U
U A O M D V E M Y O T U E R Y E L U ,
T E F T , " S F Y O B R U E U P D L
P T E U T U O E H !"
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CARPET MANUFACTURER FINDS HE IS ABLE TO RETIRE BECAUSE HE MADE A NICE PILE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals Y

KANESHIRO

SUPER HERO U

TIME, ONCE AGAIN
FOR...
THE
CLASSROOM
CRUSADERS
RULES
OF
COOL



Reader wonders where questions come from

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by
Cassandra Duveaux

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I read your column occasionally, but sometimes I don't even think it is worth it. Where do you come up with these questions? Do actual people write in to you, or do you make them up? Please respond to this, because I would like to know if your column is legitimate or just a waste of space.

G.H., K-State student

DEAR G.H.,

I will let you be the judge as to how much wasted space "You're Asking Me?" actually occupies. As to your questions: Yes, actual people write in to me with the questions you have been reading in this column. I do not have the time (nor the imagination) to write any of it. I barely manage to find the time to write the answers.

I suspect some of the questions that are submitted are contrived, but as long as they address an issue, I feel they may stimulate discussion. So, I go ahead and print them. If you think that what you have seen in print is wild, you should see the mail that couldn't be put into the column for editorial reasons.

Anyone who wishes to see my "legitimate" mail can stop by the Collegian and do so. By the way, many thanks to all you readers for writing. Cassandra could not do it without you.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

Why don't people just get off it and realize that men are pigs, and women are too glib to realize it until it's too late!

Used and Abused Senior

DEAR USED AND ABUSED,

I don't think men have a monopoly on ill-manners any more than women do on naivete. It takes all kinds to make the world go around. I think you should seek out a friend or counselor to help you talk out some of your hostility. Please.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have a problem, and so do many other people on my dorm floor. A certain individual likes to mooch off of other people. And then, when making conversation, he only talks about himself and his girlfriend and has a tendency to say the wrong things at the wrong time.

Many people, including myself, have noticed this character flaw in this person. A friend of mine and I have mentioned to him that he has a problem and that he needs to solve it.

He listened to what we had to say in the beginning and worked on his problem, but only for a short time. Now, three weeks later after the first confrontation, he is back to his old tricks.

I have come to my wits end to help him discover a solution. Why should I help someone who won't help himself? Please, this individual is driving our floor nuts. We need your help immediately.

Annoyed, Irritated
and Just Plain Old Tired

DEAR ANNOYED,

First, show your friend this column. Reading about how he appears to others may shock him into doing something more permanent about it. However, if you really intend to extend help to Mr. Mooch,

you need to be more patient and understanding. Three weeks is not enough time in which to alter one's behavior. You are expecting him to change years of bad habits overnight.

Applying some gentle peer pressure may also prompt your friend to clean up his act. The "mooching" can easily be remedied — simply do not lend or give him anything. Just politely say "No" when he comes around begging.

As for his conversation, it takes two to talk. The ultimate sanction would be to ignore him if he constantly dwells on himself in conversation with others. However, you and your friends can try to be a little more tolerant. After all, he does have a girlfriend. So, somebody has found a way to get along with him. Maybe his girlfriend is the key. Good luck.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

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010 Announcements

ARE PEOPLE your priority?
Check out a career in human services. Phone Karla at 532-5500, 8-12 and 1-5, M-F. Sponsored by Human Ecology Council.

PICK ONE up Today-AVAILABLE NOW!!
KSU Campus Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff

\$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

WE LEND money. Cash Pawn and Gun, Inc. 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND KEYS on 1700 block of Anderson Ave. Nov. 16. Call 537-8757 to claim.

FOUND: YELLOW cat, will give away if no one claims. Call 587-0970.

LOST IN Ackert Hall room 106 or there about.

Hewlett Packard 17B II calculator with case. Reward. 776-0964.

LOST KEYS on College Heights north-west of Ahearn Field House. Nov. 16 about 1 p.m. call 537-1986.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DOUGLAS: HAPPY 21!! I love you more than ever! Mitch.

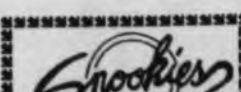
HEY BONER alias Amy- Have a Happy Birthday! Wednesday night at Carlos is awaiting our adventure! Stroker and Poker.

KAPSIG MUSTANG, I didn't want to go before, but now there's you, who I adore. If you go to semiformal with me, I'll be the happiest AX you ever will see! Maverick

THE KIDS are excited, dad's turning 34, they too are wishing you many, many more. -Baby.

050 Parties-n-More

HOT-TUB rentals for all occasions: Birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, any time, free setup/ delivery, special weekday/ multiday rates. Wet 'n' Wild 537-1821.



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COLLEGEIAN CLASSIFIEDS

105 For Rent

1431 MCCAIN Lane. Mont Blue, two-bedroom, large enough for four, furnished, available immediately. With lease until May 31, 1993. One block from campus. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, central air/heat, washer/dryer hook ups. Off street parking. No pets. \$540/month. Call 539-4447.

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments. We're graduating! Take over lease, two-bedroom furnished, balcony, dishwasher, 539-3461

JAN. 1, one-bedroom \$270-275. No Pets. One year lease. 776-9401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1024 Sunset #8. Available Dec. 1 close to campus with coin operated laundry facilities and central air/heat \$320 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block east of campus. Heat, trash paid \$300 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM, FULL bath, air conditioned, near campus, semi basement private entrance. Most utilities paid. \$275 plus deposit 539-5488.

110 For Rent

Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1428 Beechwood Terrace #7, available Nov. 23. Central air/heat, off street parking and single car garage \$550 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for an appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, very nice, available Jan. 1. Six month lease, \$300 plus gas, no pets. The Housing Company 539-2255.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1026 Sunset #8. Available immediately, close to campus with coin operated laundry facilities and central air/heat. \$365 includes water, trash, and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776-3804.

SUBLEASE SECOND semester. Luxurious two bedroom, two baths. \$619/month. No pets 539-1649 or 532-6799.

TWO UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartments available for second semester. Close to campus—quiet area—recently remodeled. Please call 785-2777 and leave message.

120 For Rent

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Duplex, ground floor one-bedroom, eat-in kitchen, laundry room \$295, 1315 N. 10th; two-bedroom, top floor, washer/dryer, 1030 Thurston \$350; two-bedroom, ground floor, patio, backyard, \$435, 2055 Tecumseh; four-bedroom, loft, living room, washer/dryer, 1011 Laramie, \$190 each person; lease, deposit, utilities 539-3672.

NEWLY REMODELED two-bedroom loft, free-standing apartment/ house. \$300/month gas, water, trash paid. Call 537-0086 after 5p.m.

130 For Rent

Mobile Homes

When you're ready to advertise, tune in with the Classifieds.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN
Kedzie 116 532-6556

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

140 For Rent

Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate

Wanted

CHRISTIAN WOMEN need female roommate for spring semester. Own room, washer/dryer, water/trash paid, one block from campus. \$175. 537-1081.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom apartment. Laundry and basement storage. Two blocks from campus. \$187.50 plus one-half utilities. Jan. 1-May 31. 537-3646.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, water/trash paid. Rent \$185 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4046, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom, duplex with two others. Jan.-May, washer, dryer, close to campus. 776-3614.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Jan. 1. Own room, one block to campus, washer, dryer, water paid. Rent \$175 negotiable. \$250/ month third utilities. 776-2487.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Low rent, laundry facilities, start Jan. 1 call 776-0398.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Jan. 1. Own room, bathroom, laundry facilities. Friendly roommates. Rent \$140, one-third utilities. Great condition! 539-1785.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment washer/dryer, water paid. Rent \$212.50. Very quiet. Call 539-1825.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, two blocks from campus, own bedroom/bathroom. \$250/month. 537-1795.

FEMALE TO share five-bedroom house with four others. Northview area \$140/month/one-fifth of utilities. Call 539-4474.

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom apartment with own room and one-half bath. Rent \$200 plus one-third utilities. Water and trash paid. Call for information 587-0343 ask for Jackie.

MALE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment at 912 Laramie. \$181/month total. Call Ken, Brian or Chris at 539-6542.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share mobile home \$120 a month, non-smoker. Available immediately. Call 539-8955 or 1-738-2506.

MALE TO sublease spring semester through Aug. Brittann Ridge, \$195 a month, plus utilities. 539-1252.

MATURE FEMALE roommate for Jan. 1 1993, year lease, \$175, one-half, own room, storage space, next to campus 776-4204.

NEEDED BY mid-Dec. female to share large townhouse. Own bedroom. Washer/dryer. Call Now! 539-5453 leave message.

NON-SMOKING MALE to be fourth person in a two-bedroom apartment on Bertrand, across the street from campus. \$120/month, plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1610.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted. Country living. (Eight miles from mail.) Washer/dryer. Own room/bath. Pets negotiable. \$175/month. 539-1761 eves.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. P.O. Box 1211.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now for Dec. two-bedroom, share room, all bills paid including cable. \$180 a month. 537-2334, leave message.

ROOMMATES WANTED: to live in townhome. Own bedroom. Lease will run until Aug. 1, \$195 month plus utilities. 776-0589.

150 Sublease

APARTMENT for subleasing for second semester \$280 a month. One-bedroom. Laundry facilities. Call 539-7957 or 537-2116, leave message.

AVAILABLE IN Jan.- two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, private parking. Lease runs through Aug. No pets. For more information. 776-6727.

AVAILABLE DEC. 20th.- Aug. Nice! Two-bedroom, furnished, three person washer/dryer. Close to city park and Aggieville. Call 776-8809.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1.- July 31. Own bedroom \$121/month plus one-fourth utilities. One-half block from campus. Call 776-4341.

AVAILABLE MID-DEC. Female to share spacious duplex. Lease runs through Aug. Washer/dryer. Please call 539-5453.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two- three people, two-bedroom, pets allowed, one block from campus, water/trash paid, available Jan. 1, 776-6141.

MALE, SPRING semester Only. Own bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. 537-2470.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment to sublease. Jan.- July. Close to campus, next to Aggieville. Call 776-8017.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Nice and spacious with laundry facilities. Two blocks to campus. Water and trash paid. Call 537-7175.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE Jan. 1, three-bedroom townhouse. Fireplace, washer/dryer hook ups, patio/backyard, front porch. To view call 537-3676 and leave message.

SUBLEASE OWN room in complex \$170, one-third utilities available mid-Dec. Three blocks from campus two from Aggieville 537-7701 evenings.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus and Aggieville for spring semester. 537-4481.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT one and one-half blocks from campus. Furnished. Sublease spring 1993. Call 539-1651.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one-half block from campus, three from Aggieville. Available Jan. 1, call 537-3833. Please leave message.

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210 Resume/Typing

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Papers, letters and resumes for \$1.25 double spaced page. Please call Melia 776-1534.

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English! Speech for papers/editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537-2203.

WORD PROCESSING/ Resume Service; \$5 for 1-5 double-spaced pages, additional \$.85. Corrections, pick up/delivery. B.A. in English. Kellie—(913)485-2201.

225 Pregnancy Testing

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Kedzie 103 532-6555

299 Holiday Checklist

SANTA CLAUS and Silo the elf for hire. Call Santa at 537-8161 for information.

THE HOLIDAY season is almost upon us. Why not get your Christmas shopping done early; the easy way. Great holiday gift items from Mary Kay Cosmetics. Free gift wrapping. Call Sue Zwiesler at 776-8926 between 7a.m.-2p.m.

UNIQUELY PERSONAL- Candid Calendars in full color, from your photos. Small \$14.95, Large \$24.95. At Union Bookstore, University Photography or call 537-1065.

299 Holiday Checklist

CONVENIENT PREGNANCY TESTING

Lafene Health Center Women's Clinic 532-6554

-Confidential
-Pregnancy Testing by Professionals
-No Appointment Necessary
-Professional Counseling on all options
-Birth Control Counseling and Education Available

235 Child Care

REGISTERED DAY care, certified teacher. Register now for next semester. Two years and up. 776-2174

250 Automotive Repair

NEED CAR Repairs? Can't afford x-pensive garages. Experienced mechanic, now K-State student, does light repairs, change oil, belts, hoses, brakes and some electrical. Call for estimate 539-4699.

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown. 537-4661.

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299 Holiday Checklist

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300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

SSSS. FREE travel and resume experience! Individuals and student organizations wanted to promote Spring Break, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

COOK NEEDED for spring semester. Four-eight meals per week. Please call 539-7439 for more details.

DJ WANTED. Experience not necessary, some travel and must work well with people. Part-time weekends. Call Robert 776-1651.

INFORMATION AIDE. Half-time position available at LERN. Requires excellent keyboarding and computer skills. Knowledge of Word-Perfect required. Knowledge of LOTUS 1-2-3 helpful. Send resume or pick up an application at 1550 Hayes Dr.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2000-\$4000 plus per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! Financially and Culturally rewarding! For International Employment program and application, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 extension J5768.

MORE MONEY for this semester textbooks by listing in the X-text Exchange \$0.75/book to list. Call 776-3377.

NANNY POSITIONS Available nation wide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round, great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

THE KANSAS State College is seeking applicants for the following positions: Advertising Management, Advertising Representatives, Graphic Artists. Students in all majors are encouraged to apply. For more details contact Annette Spreer, Collegian Advertising Manager, at 532-6560 or stop by the office of Student Publications, Kedzie 103. The deadline for applications has been extended to Tues. Nov. 24 at 5p.m.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions for the textbook buyback session Dec. 7-18. \$4.30

per hour, 15-40 hours per week. Strongly prefer current or former KSU students. Applications are available in the textbook area (downstairs) at Varney's in Aggieville. Deadline for application is Mon. Nov. 23.

WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to \$500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 67579.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

FAST EASY Income! Earn \$1000's monthly stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed envelope to: Income Opportunities, 60 E. Chestnut, Box 179, Chicago, IL 60611.

Fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals—travel FREE plus earn up to thousands of dollars selling SPRING BREAK trips to Cancun-Bahamas/Cruise-South Padre Island: 1-800-258-9181

400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

PRAIRIE GLEN dwellers: We want a two-bedroom unit by Jan. 1. 537-9306.

410 Items for Sale

*DON'T BLAME Me I Voted Perot bumper sticker. Send \$2.95 and self-addressed stamped envelope. Sticker, Box 8448, Moscow, ID 83843.

CANON AE-1 with 35-70mm Macro Zoom, power winder and tripod. Excellent condition! \$175 negotiable! Call Jeff at 776-3248 after 5p.m.

FORMAL COMING up? Visit us for backless, strapless bras, control slips, hosiery, extraor-

dinarily beautiful bra and panty sets. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS overshoes, combat boots and safety toe boots. Wool blankets, gloves, mittens and socks) field jackets overcoats camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Mon.-Sat. 9a.m.-5p.m. open Sundays till Christmas 12p.m.-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, 1-437-2734

KENMORE WASHER. Runs good, \$200 537-8499.

LOSE WEIGHT! No willpower! Remarkable product! Spectacular results! 30-day supply \$30. FDA approved, 100 percent guaranteed! 24-hour recorded message (303)575-1606.

MEN'S BLUE 12-speed bike. Excellent condition \$35. Drafting arm recently rebuilt used one year \$150 bought for \$200 468-3672.

OWN YOUR own bar! Serve 'em up behind this 6'x3'x8" solid wood bar complete with wall mounting mirror, lighted shake roof with pillar support \$100 539-3334.

PRINTER AND typewriter ribbons; computer paper, copy paper. Hull Business Supply 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413.

RONY DRY suit, worn less than five times. Like new \$225. Call Dan at 776-8472.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE CLEARANCE Center at Faith Furniture; La-Z-boy queen sleeper, reg. \$650, sale \$325, la-z-boy rocker recliner, reg. \$290, sale \$145, green sofa reg. \$99, sale \$50, twin mattress reg. \$70, sale \$35, door cocktail table reg. \$150, sale \$75, wood and glass end table reg. \$130, sale \$65, love seat and matching chair reg. \$550, sale \$275, five-drawer chest reg. \$129, sale \$88. See at Faith Furniture, east Highway 24 next to Sirlin Stockade.

435 Computers

NEW IBM PS/2's! 55SX, 386SX, four-MB/ 80 MB, 14-inch VGA color display, DOS 5.0, Microcross, Windows 3.1, and more! Students/ faculty/ staff only! \$1,099 while supply lasts. (913)295-1381.

UPGRADABLE AUTO-CADD version 10, \$400; Landcad \$400; digitizer, \$300; option to buy IBM compatible computer. All barely used, great condition. Call 776-3488.

450 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: AKC Sheltie (miniature Collie) puppies. One male and one female. For more information call 776-7302 or 1-889-4262.

MUST GO five and one-half month old female chinchilla. Healthy and inquisitive \$30 or best offer 1-494-2873 leave message.

455 Sporting Equipment

FOR SALE- 500 pound Olympic weight set includes 45 pound bar and collars. Like new call Fred 539-1483.

GUN AND Knife Show. National Guard Armory at Manhattan Airport, Saturday, November 21, 9a.m.-5p.m.; Sunday, November 22, 9a.m.-4p.m. Buy-Sell-Trade.

460 Stereo Equipment

AUDIO CONTROL: new in box Epicenter, EQX, ESP-2, \$450 all; Sony D66 discman \$100; small truck chrome roll-bar \$50; Matt 539-1854.

620 Airplane Tickets

ROUND TRIP ticket K.C.-Atlanta-K.C. leaving Nov. 21 returning Nov. 29. \$200 call 532-5789.

620 Airplane Tickets

ROUND TRIP ticket K.C.-Atlanta-K.C. leaving Nov. 21 returning Nov. 29. \$200 call 532-5789.

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Delicious soups, salads, deli sands, desserts and appetizers.
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Candlewood Shopping Center

TNT at Bobby T's Bar & Deli
Every Thursday
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59¢ Tacos- Candlewood Shop.Ctr.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

020 Lost and Found

030 Personals

040 Meetings/Events

050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent—Apt. Furnished

110 For Rent—Apt. Unfurnished

115 Rooms Available

120 For Rent—Houses

125 For Sale—Houses

130 For Rent—Mobile Homes

135 For Sale—Mobile Homes

140 For Rent—Garage

145 Roommate Wanted

150 Sublease

155 Stable/Pasture

160 Office Space

165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

210 Resume/Typing

215 Desktop Publishing

220 Sewing/Alterations

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Royal Purple is the wonderful history book it
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to making this a book for everyone."*

*— Linda Puntney, Adviser
Assistant Director of Student Publications
Manhattan, Kansas*

Order your 1992-93 Royal Purple Yearbook
in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).
Total price is \$16.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Weekend

Take a look at what's new in entertainment and for life in the '90s.

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FRIDAY



HIGH 50 LOW 37
WEATHER - PAGE 2

NOVEMBER 20, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 64

LONDON LECTURE

CNN anchor to speak

CNN anchor Bernard Shaw will present the Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

JULIE LONG
Collegian

Bernard Shaw, principal CNN anchor, will speak on the mistreatment of women in America in the Landon Lecture this morning in McCain Auditorium.

Shaw was one of three CNN reporters who covered the first night of the bombing on Baghdad during Operation Desert Storm.

He spent Thursday talking to about 30 journalism students during a News and Feature Writing class. He stressed the need for honesty in journalism and said journalists can't deceive themselves.

"It forces you to be honest with yourself," he said.

Shaw said reporters who aren't honest can't be believed and will eventually lose their credibility.

"The only thing a journalist has is his or her credibility," he said.

If reporters lose credibility, screw up facts or

appear partisan, they're finished, Shaw said.

The Western tradition of journalism is to be fair, balanced and tell both sides of the story, he said.

To succeed in journalism today, he said, a person has to have talent, drive, determination and luck. A journalist also has to have good instincts and be able to trust those instincts.

Shaw advised students not to be afraid to fail. In journalism, he said, people have to be self-starters who aren't afraid to take risks and can learn from their failures.



Shaw

REDEFINING K-STATE ACADEMICS

College changes little

Human ecology trying to be efficient, Dean Stowe says

DIANE DENISON
Collegian

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kansas Board of Regents has called for new Role and Aspirations Statements from each state university. This is the fifth story in a series on what K-State's colleges are doing to fulfill this mandate.

The College of Human Ecology will maintain most of its programs as they are, with only a few proposed changes.

"We are looking to improve the college in a more efficient way," Dean Barbara Stowe said.

Proposed eliminations include the pre-law program, the master's options in life span human development and in human development and family studies, and the doctoral program in life span human development.

Stowe said this has to be done because the college can no longer afford to hire part-time faculty from outside professions to teach some of the classes when more full-time faculty is needed.

"It's too bad that it has to change, but I think they're trying to do it for the best interest of the students,"

said Tamara DeWeese, senior in early childhood development.

Stowe said plans to strengthen the undergraduate degree in hotel and restaurant management are needed because faculty members are teaching large classes.

Expansion is proposed for other programs, such as the graduate programs in adolescence and youth, and clothing, textiles and interior design, Stowe said, but senior faculty is needed to supervise graduate research.

Jacquelyn Pinney, junior in human ecology, said any changes made would be good for the

See HUMAN ECOLOGY Page 8

STUDENT SENATE

Lafene testing resolution read

KIM MCNITT
Collegian

Some student senators may have experienced déjà vu as the Athletic Fee passed at the Nov. 12 meeting was discussed again Thursday night.

Due to new information presented during the open period of the regular Student Senate meeting, a motion was made to reconsider last week's decision to increase full-time student athletic fees to \$17 per semester and part-time fees to \$8.50. However, the motion to reconsider failed 19 to 31, with only one senator abstaining.

Bill Wood, senior in business and at-large member of the Finance Committee, told Senate members his goal was to get them to reconsider the Athletic Fee. Wood was one of 17 people slated to speak Nov. 12 when the motion was called to be put to a vote and then passed.

According to Wood, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will use the fee increase

to pay off debts that have accumulated from overspending during the last several years.

Wood argued that it is not fair for students to have to pay for debts they did not acquire, particularly since the athletic department is planning construction of a new press box and indoor practice facility.

Senate also heard the first reading of a bill encouraging Lafene Health Center to make available anonymous testing for HIV, sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy. The bill also encourages Lafene to find less expensive testing methods.

Lafene currently performs these tests, but they go on the student's health record, according to Larry Moeller, Lafene chief of staff. Many places, such as the Manhattan-Riley County Health Department, offer anonymous tests.

There were 163 HIV tests given at Lafene last year, Moeller said. He said that in a study done

See SENATE Page 8

BOARD OF REGENTS

Schedule set for program evaluations

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Each state university is supposed to have a mission and aspirations for itself.

Taxpayers could find out what those lofty concepts actually mean early next year.

The state Board of Regents set its schedule Thursday for evaluating programs at its six universities and determining what role each will play in the state system.

The regents have been working to define each institution's place for six years.

At the same time, the regents chose not to make a recommendation to the Legislature on how it can use its power to appropriate money to reward regents schools for improving their teaching.

It voted to delay studying the concept of "performance funding" until at least June 1993.

"We feel it really has merit, but the timing is not right," said Regent Shirley Palmer of Fort Scott.

The regents drafted mission statements for the universities in December 1986, after legislators complained their programs too often duplicated each other — at taxpayer expense.

They began reviewing those statements in 1990.

Under the new schedule, in December the regents would consider proposals from each

See REGENTS Page 8

Rainy reflections

Two cars make their way down Claflin Road near College Avenue Wednesday night. The wet pavement caused the cars' headlights to reflect off the street.

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

Cooperative education gets grant

JANET SATTERLEE
Collegian

K-State has received \$128,000 from the U.S. Department of Education for the first year of a five-year grant to expand the cooperative education program offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"K-State has a great, great potential for competing in a co-op

program," program coordinator Toni Herzog said.

Jim Akin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said the program is similar to an internship program.

Internships are usually longer than co-op opportunities, he said, but a co-op education program has a set of guidelines, goals, a paper trail and follow-up that some internships

do not have.

"Cooperative education is a program to expand working opportunities under the umbrella of an educational program so the work is related to education objectives and career objectives," Akin said.

Herzog said the staff is trying to integrate all nine colleges in the co-op education program.

No requirements have been set

for the program yet, Akin said. However, he said a minimum grade point average requirement will be set because the center wants well-prepared students to participate.

Any full-time K-State student is eligible, he said.

"We will use every possible setting we can find that has a job interest or major of students which

See CO-OP ED Page 8

NEWS DIGEST

NADER NABS KANSAS ON ENERGY USE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kansas has the worst energy-use practices in the nation, and the state relies too much on "dirty, dangerous and depletable energy resources," a consumer group said Thursday.

A report by Public Citizen, a group founded by consumer activist Ralph Nader, criticized

Kansas for using few renewable energy sources and inefficient or heavy energy use by residential and industrial customers.

The group ranked Kansas below all other states and the District of Columbia on an "overall energy scoreboard," which combined several indicators of energy use.

COMMENTS

"The sense I get from the American people is ... they don't expect miracles of us, but they do expect progress."

— President-elect Clinton in Washington.

"I have two buttons on my TV that do everything Wildmon does — the power switch and the channel selector. I don't need Wildmon selecting for me."

— Attorney Roger Tubbs of Tupelo, Miss., in the November/December issue of *Mother Jones*. Tupelo is home to the Rev. Donald Wildmon and his fundamentalist media watchdog group, the American Family Association.

"I was in World War II. I wouldn't leave this country. It's that the state of Kansas has forgotten the reason we fought in World War II — equality."

— Don Concannon, Hugoton lawyer and leader of the western Kansas secession movement.

"It's real easy to deny the homeless. In cities like McPherson, Hutchinson or Manhattan, you won't see 50 people sleeping in the park."

— Jacque Gibbons, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work.

"The Third World exists in the United States, and in urban as well as rural areas."

— John Hammock of the famine-relief organization Oxfam on the U.S. hunger problem.

CORRECTIONS

In the Silo insert in Thursday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported that Sinbad the comedian will perform in McCain Auditorium. Sinbad will perform in Bramlage Coliseum.

In Thursday's Collegian in a front-page digest about a non-injury fire, Manhattan Fire Department Chief Larry Reese was incorrectly identified as the deputy fire chief. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

At 9:22 a.m., a red Dodge pickup, Missouri license No. 8PK320, was wheellocked for excessive violations.

At 12:50 p.m., Mohammad Hosni, 3409 Stonehenge Drive, reported \$10 stolen from Durland 329.

At 2:46 p.m., Qilushi Cao, X3 Jardine Terrace, reported a lost student parking permit.

At 3:08 p.m., Manish Saraf, 1119

Laramie St., No. 9, reported his red men's 10-speed bike was stolen from the bike rack south of Seaton Hall. Loss was \$35.

At 4:17 p.m., Riley County Police Department reported to K-State Police that a suicide attempt was made at Ford Hall. Subject was transported to Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

At 4:40 p.m., a major-damage, injury accident involving vehicles driven by Sue B. Garver, 108 Kansas St., Riley, and Joshua V. Davis, 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 15, at 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. was reported. Garver complained of neck pain but refused treatment.

At 6:12 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident involving vehicles driven by Justin M. Harnett, 3843 Oregon Lane, and Bradley A. Clark,

3321 Anderson Ave., was reported. Harnett was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor and transporting an open container. His passenger, Troy S. Miles, 3348 Effingham, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.

At 8:43 p.m., an aggravated battery report was filed, and damage was reported to a porch screen and window bars. Loss was \$250.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

At 2:27 a.m., McDougal's Restaurant, 1103 N. Third St., reported three women left without paying for their meals. Loss was \$18.

At 4:52 a.m., John Wright, 2210 Westchester, No. 9, was arrested for domestic battery and released on \$300 bond.

At 8:14 a.m., Pregnancy Testing Center, 1435 Anderson Ave., reported \$22 cash taken and \$50 damage.

At 11:05 a.m., Jennifer Powell, 1721 Cassell Road, reported her car stereo cover stolen. Loss was \$50.

At 11:29 a.m., Cory Worthington, 401 Dix Drive, was arrested for probation violation and confined in lieu of \$2,000 bail.

At 12:35 p.m., Parry Gorden, 2122 McDowell Ave., reported a 300-pound concrete pig was taken. Loss was \$200.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Cloudy, with a 50-percent chance of rain mainly in the morning. High around 50. Tonight, cloudy with a 50-percent chance of rain. Low in the mid- to upper 30s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cloudy, with a 70-percent chance of rain. High in the mid-40s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday: Sunday, a chance of snow east, dry west. High 35 to 40. Low 20 to 30. Monday, dry. High 40 to 45. Low 20 to 30. Tuesday, a chance of rain. High 35 to 45. Low 20 to 30.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ The Homecoming bonfire scheduled for Memorial Stadium has been canceled. Pant the Chant and all other Homecoming events scheduled to move to the bonfire area will remain in Ahearn Field House. No decision has been made on the scheduled parade.

■ Outstanding science, math and engineering students in sophomore or junior standing may pick up applications for \$7,000-14,000 Goldwater scholarships in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

■ Third Annual Communications Research Symposium will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union 213. Scheduled presenters are Jeffrey Neal-Lunsford, Bill Schenck-Hamlin and Ali Kalso El-Ghori. A question-and-answer session will follow. Bring your lunch.

■ International Club will meet for bowling night at 7 p.m. in Union Bowling Room.

■ National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 163 for a plant tour with U.S. Sprint.

■ NTSA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeffrey Layton for 1:30 p.m. in Waters 106. Topic will be "Winter Associated Changes in Dry Soil Aggregation."

■ New Currents Music Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 1408 Beechwood Terrace, No. 3. Bring tapes and CDs to listen to.

■ ECM will sponsor a free showing of "Sister Act" at 8 p.m. in the ECM building.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

■ Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Rec Center.

■ World Christian Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. at 1644 Fairview Ave. for a potluck Thanksgiving dinner.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

■ Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Just Guys will meet at 7:05 p.m. in Holton 206. Topic will be pro-feminist, non-alcoholic, non-greek/homophobic, enlightening and controversial discussion.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charlie Rife for 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. Topic will be "Patulin's Effect on the Growth and Development of Wheat."

■ Total Quality Management of the College of Business Administration will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	
Berlin	46/36	rain	
Helsinki	32/30	cloudy	
London	52/45	clear	
Nairobi	77/59	clear	
Rome	64/59	cloudy	
Stockholm	36/34	cloudy	
Vancouver	50/41	cloudy	

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First International Theatres

SETH CHILDS 6

Pure Country	PG	Friday at 4:30, 7:10, 9:50
The Mighty Ducks	PG	Friday at 4:40, 7:20, 9:30
Home Alone 2	PG	Friday at 4:10, 7:30
Under Siege	R	Friday at 4:40, 7:20, 9:40
Last of the Mohicans	R	Friday at 4:30, 7:10, 9:40

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6

Malcolm X	PG-13	Friday at 4:30 & 8:15
Dracula	R	Friday at 4:25, 7:30
A River Runs Through It	PG	Friday at 4:35, 7:45
Passenger 57	R	Friday at 4:25, 7:20, 9:40
Candyman	R	Friday at 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

CAMPUS 1992-93

Varsity 1992-93

1992 Homecoming Schedule

Friday, Nov. 20
K-State Day

K-State Ambassador elections, K-State Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Landon Lecture, Bernard Shaw, CNN, McCain Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.
Float judging, 3 to 6 p.m.
Body Building competition finals, Ahearn Field House, 7:30 p.m.
Wildcat One Acts finals, Ahearn Field House, 8:30 p.m.
Bonfire Pep Rally, Pant the Chant contest and announcement of winners of Body Building and Wildcat One Acts, Memorial Stadium, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 21
Homecoming Day

Homecoming Parade, 9 a.m. Goes down Poyntz from City Park to Manhattan Town Center.
Campus Tours, start from K-State Union 1st floor, 10 a.m.
Student Government Services Open House, K-State Union 1st floor, 10 to 11 a.m.
Union Program Council and Union Governing Board Reunion, K-State Union UPC Office, 10 a.m. to noon.
Ag Round-Up/Tailgate Party, Branderberry Indoor Complex, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Football game, K-State vs. Oklahoma State, KSU Stadium, 1:10 p.m.
Presentation of Ambassadors and winners of

Homecoming competition announced at half-time.

Blue Key/Mortar Board Reunion, Union Station, K-State Union, after the game.
Women's Volleyball, K-State vs. University of Colorado, Ahearn Field House, 7:30 p.m.
Concert with Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the K-State Singers, McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 22

Women's basketball, K-State vs. Cassovia-Koscie-Czechoslovakia, Bramlage Coliseum, 2 p.m.
Fiddler on the Roof, McCain Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

KSU Theatre Presents

COUNTRY'S GOOD

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Nov. 12-14 and Nov. 18-21

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Eastside & Westside Markets

East Hwy. 24 by Super-8 or West K-16 by the Holidome

NATION

Bush's mother dies at age 91

Dorothy Walker Bush suffered stroke Wednesday

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENWICH, Conn. — Dorothy Bush, a senator's wife who taught her son George with "generous measures of both love and discipline" and lived to see him elected to the White House, died Thursday. She was 91.

Dorothy Bush, who had suffered a stroke, died shortly after 5 p.m. at the family home here, said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater in Washington.

President Bush had flown to Connecticut Thursday morning to be with his mother but was back in the capital when she died.

After her son was elected in 1988, Dorothy Bush said: "I've been ready to have him be president, since he chose to work

for it, but I pray to God for him because it's the toughest job in the world."

President Bush said his mother and father, the late Sen. Prescott Bush, were the most important people in his life. His 1987 autobiography, "Looking Forward," is dedicated to both parents.

"Dad taught us about duty and service," the president wrote. "Mother taught us about dealing with life on a personal basis, relating to other people."

Just before he took the oath of office as president on Jan. 20, 1989, Bush spotted his mother on the platform, leaned over to kiss her and said, "Many of our family are here, and they all, as does this son, worship the ground she walks on."

The president regularly visited his mother at her home here or her winter home in Jupiter Island, Fla.

Dorothy Bush's 90th birthday in July 1991 was an occasion for a rare

■ See BUSH'S MOTHER Page 12



Oh, rats

Lynn Chesnut, graduate student in ecology and animal behavior, checks a wood rat at a study site in the loft of the stone barn on the Konza Prairie. The study being conducted examines the nesting habits of wild wood rats and how they utilize materials in nest building.

RALPH NAJARIAN/Collegian

UPC ISSUES & IDEAS

JFK theories still alive

History instructor to speak on 1963 enigma

LISA COLE

Collegian

Given the evidence, the clues and the possibilities the experts have on JFK conspiracy theories, you are left to decide.

That is the purpose of the three-hour lecture dealing with the November 22, 1963 assassination of former President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Texas.

Casey Quinlan, a history teacher at Olathe East High School, will present the possible conspiracies in the government, the Mafia and within the entertainment industry in his lecture.

"You're just bombarded with ideas from every angle. He really doesn't tell you what he thinks. He lets you decide," said Christopher Stipe, a member of the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas committee. UPC is sponsoring the lecture at 7 p.m. Monday in K-State Union Forum Hall.

Quinlan has actively researched the

Kennedy assassination for the last 24 years, Stipe said. He said Quinlan did his master's thesis on the assassination, and in addition to his own research, has attended several conferences at the JFK assassination research center in Dallas.

"He gets a lot of information from (the conferences) every year and gets to talk to a lot of people who were actually there at the assassination," Stipe said.

Quinlan has interviewed Lee Harvey Oswald's widow and is engaged in a search to find a missing home video of the assassination, Stipe said.

Wade Sisson, UPC committee member, said it is important for people to learn more about the assassination.

"I think it's something people need to know about. It's important to remember the past. The truth still isn't known about the assassination," Sisson said. "It's time for the new generation to get in there and find out what happened."

Quinlan has given similar lectures at Emporia State University and the University of Kansas.

THE PRESIDENTIAL TRANSITION

Clinton visits capitol

President-elect spends 2 days meeting with both officials, citizens

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President-elect Clinton made a whirlwind visit to Capitol Hill Thursday.

He pledged an open door to Democrats and Republicans alike and to meet halfway on an early agenda of economic revival and health-care reform.

"I think we're off to a good start," Clinton said after 6 1/2 hours of meetings on Capitol Hill, as congressional leaders from both parties nodded in agreement. "I'm excited by it."

Clinton also met with Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for a wide-ranging briefing on military, national security and foreign policy issues.

Powell reiterated his opposition to lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military, but he said he would help implement the change if Clinton kept his promise to reverse the ban.

"I'm very pleased that he has said he will move carefully in full consultation with military leaders and others who have an interest in this matter," Powell said in Pennsylvania before returning to Washington.

Clinton was finishing a busy two-day visit to Washington, his first since winning the Nov. 3 election. His stay was rich with symbols not only of how he plans to govern but of how he hopes to keep in touch with everyday folks.

In one 24-hour stretch, Clinton's stops also included a

White House meeting with President Bush, a visit to a crime-scarred city neighborhood, an elegant dinner party, a stay in a posh hotel, a jog past Washington's monuments and into McDonald's and a visit with commuters on a city bus.

As Clinton captured the capitol spotlight, a host of transition aides quietly went to work on Capitol Hill and throughout the city. Several Clinton economic advisers also met with congressional staff.

The Arkansas governor came to Capitol Hill carrying a promise of bipartisan cooperation and left predicting lawmakers would reciprocate.

"We have to pursue a different course of growing this economy, creating more jobs, raising incomes and having a disciplined plan to reduce the

"The sense I get from the American people is ... they don't expect miracles of us, but they do expect progress."

PRESIDENT-ELECT CLINTON

■ See CLINTON Page 12



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OPINION

NOVEMBER 20, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

AIDS now threatens everyone

THE ISSUE

A recent journal article revealed that heterosexuals are doing a poor job of protecting themselves against AIDS.

WE SUGGEST

We should realize the extreme danger before it becomes worse than it already is.

What was once a disease only associated with homosexuals and drug users is now one that threatens everyone equally.

AIDS

A recent article in the journal "Science" reported that heterosexuals are being as irresponsible in their sexual habits as drug users and homosexuals were a few years back, when the disease exploded onto the scene.

People are failing to take adequate measures to protect themselves. They are still locked into the idea that AIDS poses no threat to "straight" people.

"Heterosexuals are not thinking about the future," said Joseph Catania, a researcher for the University of California-San Francisco Center for AIDS Prevention Studies. "They are playing a very risky game."

If the journal is any indication of future

behavior, plenty will go wrong, and AIDS cases will escalate dramatically. This means more deaths and increased stress on health-care costs in America.

Unfortunately, AIDS is still one of those diseases that "happens to other people." Unlike cancer or heart disease, it has yet to be prevalent enough to scare people into taking measures to keep themselves alive.

A low-fat diet and 20 push-ups a day won't keep AIDS away.

Only when it takes lives on the same scale of these other diseases will AIDS be considered a serious threat.

America needs to realize now that AIDS threatens every aspect of our lives.

Whatever your orientation, it would be wise to start treating AIDS like the thing it is: a killer.

'Huck Finn' loud shout against racism

"All modern American literature comes from one book by Mark Twain called 'Huckleberry Finn' ... it's the best book we've had. ... There was nothing before. There has been nothing as good since."

—Ernest Hemingway

It was reported earlier this week that some students attending a junior college in Hartford, Conn., were opposed to renaming their school after Mark Twain.

The protest concerned Twain's treatment of black people in his many books, especially "Huckleberry Finn."

There isn't really anything unique about the Hartford protest. Twain's masterpiece has been banned from a number of American public schools and libraries across the United States.

In fact, it's been censored more than any other book in American history. Parents, teachers and moral crusaders have always found the book an easy target.

Now, I'm not so sure you'd want to name your school after Mark Twain. But I am convinced that "Huckleberry Finn" is one of the most vigorous literary attacks against racism that has ever been written.

Twain employs a number of techniques in his book to debunk racist ideology.

To begin with, Twain's treatment of the two main characters, Huck and Jim, necessarily

serves this purpose.

Huck's character undergoes a radical shift in consciousness. At the start of his journey on the raft with Jim, Huck maintains the popular racist sentiment of the times and perceives Jim to be mere property.

But as the two characters spend time together, celebrating one ordeal after another, Huck moves beyond stereotyping and comes to see Jim as a person. He categorically rejects the need to be accepted by his racist peers and instead makes a stand against what he views to be an immoral way of life.

With Jim's portrayal, Twain skillfully reveals that race ought not be a measure of one's character. Jim proves to be thoughtful, intelligent, compassionate and sensitive.

What's more, I think it is fair to say that Jim is the first black hero in American literary fiction.

Twain also engages in a variety of literary techniques to reveal the shallow nature of racism.



DAVID FILIPPI

The first noticeable method involves ironic reversal. As Huck begins to believe that his own behavior is immoral, the reader is made to recognize Huck's innate morality.

Moreover, Twain takes advantage of narrative. Not only does this literary form effectively personalize Jim's plight, but the reader is exposed to the cruelty inherent in racial discourse.

Thus, critics of "Huckleberry Finn" may be quick to point out that the book is chock full of racial slurs and demeaning labels, but that's not the message of the book.

As Vivian Wilson of the Hastings College of Law has pointed out, Twain's work "uncompromisingly reveals the reticular connection of the language of slavery to the institution, thus exposing the ways in which racist speech is inextricable from the ideology and practices of racism."

If you're unfamiliar with this book, or it's been awhile since you've read it, you might take some time over the Thanksgiving holiday to relax and enjoy.

And maybe this time through, be especially aware of how Twain works to debunk racism as an ideology.

I think you'll realize that the book's message is just as important for today's society as it was more than a century ago.

dictionary.

They looked up the words, black and white. While watching the movie, I didn't think that could have possibly been true.

I looked them up myself, and it was.

"Black" is defined in Webster's as "the opposite of white; having dark colored skin and hair; totally without light, soiled, dirty; evil, wicked, harmful; disgraceful; full of sorrow or suffering; sullen or angry (black looks)."

And there are even more words connected with the word "black" with similar definitions.

Black ball, black mail, Black Death, black guard, black list, black mark and black markets are some of them.

Grab a dictionary. I'm just getting going.

Then I looked up the word "white."

"White" was defined as "having the color of pure snow; morally and spiritually pure; spotless; innocent; free from evil intent; harmless; honest; honorable; fair." And the list goes on.

After reading the biography, I wondered what I could do to change things — to change race relations in the United States.

Malcolm answered a question similar to mine in the movie as a white, female, college student walks up to him. She approaches him outside as he walks with three of his Muslim brothers and she asks, "What can I do?"

He said, "Nothing," and walked past her.

I ached as I sat in the theater and thought about the statement. Is there really nothing I can do?

The saddest thing is that race relations in this country aren't any better than when Malcolm was alive.

But I think there is something I can do, something everyone can do: open our eyes and ears.

Because everything we are told isn't always true. And everything we see isn't always as it seems.

Malcolm spoke about an issue that a lot of people wanted to ignore, and maybe that is why he was disliked by some.

But the movie is much more than the story of a man's life. It is about empowering oneself through education.

And now I know better than to wait for someone to teach me everything. Some things you just have to learn on your own.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

READERS WRITE

FEMINISM

Ideas of column not clearly understood

Editor,

I feel compelled to respond to John Hart's Nov. 16 column. His column has been attacked due to the misconstruing of what he wrote.

Hart never once said that a woman should or could not be a successful person. In fact, he said he respected women who are in the work force. He admits that environments many women work in are hostile.

Hart used the line of submissiveness in marriage quoted in the Bible, one that many feminists use to claim the Bible is sexist. I have, however, assumed that you care greatly for the person you marry. Submissiveness has the synonym of "to commit," which is exactly what marriage is — a commitment.

From a Christian viewpoint, I see the downfall of today's families as a result of our decaying morals.

Julie Arnold
Junior/Elementary education

must it be the female? I simply cannot accept that Mr. Hart believes a submissive nature is innate in women and not due to centuries of socialization. He offers no evidence to support this idea other than a quote he has interpreted to suit his needs.

If the feminist movement has given an abused, neglected woman the belief that she can stand on her own, that she doesn't need to be dependent on her husband, that she doesn't have to submit to anyone, I can only stand up and applaud.

Jennifer Johnson
Junior/Theater

LAST ON FEMINISM

Anatomy is the only consistent difference

Editor,

I would like to know why John Hart believes that being born with a penis entitles him to special consideration.

You make many overgeneralizations concerning the differences between men and women, but the only consistent difference between the two is reproductive anatomy. True, feminists recognize this fact and realize that differing anatomy has no bearing on a person's ability to perform the job of their choice.

It comes down to this: Everyone has a right to pursue his or her chosen course in life and be rewarded equally.

All interpersonal relationships are strongest when two people enter into them freely and stay with them because they want to and not because they have to. Stripping women of their ability to care for themselves does not help build a solid relationship and is not healthy.

I do agree that sacrifice and selflessness are an integral part of all close relationships, but both parties must give 100 percent. If you haven't learned this yet, I doubt that you have ever had a loving, close relationship with anyone — including the God that you worship.

Please don't think that I have a vendetta against men or Christianity. Many of my closest friends are men, and I am a practicing Christian. As a general rule, I like men — just not men like you.

Lisa Spilchal
Third-year
student/Veterinary medicine

Editor's note:

Due to the overwhelming response concerning John Hart's column, we have picked a few more letters that are representative of the total received.

For all of you who wrote in and expressed your views about the content of the article, thank you. But after today, no more letters will run concerning this particular article.



KRISTEEN YOUNG
GUEST COLUMNIST

'X' gives deeper insight into an unknown world

After seeing Spike Lee's newest release, "Malcolm X," I felt cheated.

I felt cheated because there was so much about the man I had never heard about before. So much I was never taught.

I'm sure it had a little to do with growing up in a small, all-white town. History of black leaders wasn't in my school's curriculum.

When I came to K-State, however, I was assigned to read the Alex Haley biography in a class. So, I went into the movie with some background.

Malcolm X's legacy shouldn't be limited to only being taught in a black history class. His strength and struggle is a lesson that can be learned in many curriculums.

His autobiography should be read in English courses and his perseverance talked about in leadership classes, his honesty about race

relations carried over into sociology classes.

He may not have been a leader with whom everyone agreed, but he fit the description of a leader.

In Webster's Dictionary, a leader is defined as "someone who leads; directing, commanding or guiding head of a group or activity." Whether self-appointed or looked to by a number of people who had the same beliefs, Malcolm became a voice for those who otherwise weren't being listened to.

And while looking in Webster's, I decided to check up on the authenticity of a scene in the movie.

While in jail, Malcolm learned about the Muslim faith from another inmate. In the beginning, Malcolm wasn't very responsive to what the inmate had to say. But the inmate began to persuade Malcolm to listen to him by taking him to the prison library, where they began to study the

HOMECOMING

Singers to share in festivities

Director says concert will offer something for all

BILL SPIEGEL
Collegian

Homecoming festivities will continue Saturday night with the annual Homecoming Concert by the K-State Singers, the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club.

Gerald Polich, director of the musical groups, said the concert will provide a wide array of musical numbers for the audience.

"Each group will sing a variety of music," he said, adding that the musical numbers will vary from

gospel to popular.

Laura Terry, sophomore in journalism, and a member of the Women's Glee Club, said the concert will be a good experience.

"This is our first big concert as a group. We're singing some real good pieces," she said.

The Women's Glee Club, made up of 74 members, will sing nine songs, including "The Music of the Night" from Andrew Lloyd Weber's "Phantom of the Opera."

The 73-member Men's Glee Club will perform a diverse set of music, ranging from spiritual music to popular tunes such as "Unchained Melody." They will conclude with their popular medley of Big Eight Conference Fight

SINGING FOR K-STATE

► The Homecoming Concert will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased from noon to 5 p.m. today at the McCain Box Office and at the door Saturday.

Songs.

Mike Prothe, senior in finance and Men's Glee Club member said touring area high schools will give the group some experience in singing in front of a large audience.

"This is usually the biggest concert of the year for us," Prothe said.

The K-State Singers will perform tunes from several decades. Included will be a medley of George Gershwin show tunes, as well as a medley of Big Band songs.

Mark Schultz, senior in marketing and Singers member, said everybody is excited about getting caught up in the atmosphere of Homecoming.

Polich said the annual event originally started on Parent's Day seven years ago. This year, the groups were unable to perform in McCain on Parent's Day, so they moved it to Homecoming Weekend.

"The concert is an opportunity for parents to come to campus and see the groups perform," he said.

'Traditional' play at McCain

MATT CUNNINGHAM
Collegian

For three hours, McCain Auditorium will be the home for impoverished Russian Jews who will sing, dance, fall in love and defy traditions.

McCain Auditorium is the place for the sold-out, professional production of "Fiddler on the Roof," Sunday night.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is about a Jewish family in pre-revolutionary Russia with daughters growing up, falling in love and breaking with the traditions of the old world.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is a well-known play, performed by the professional Troika Organization, which is primarily devoted to musical theater.

It was put together by a group of producers associated with many theatrical endeavors including "Brigadoon," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Little Shop of Horrors," "Singin' in the Rain" and many more.

"Fiddler" opened on the Broadway stage in 1964 and includes a member of the original cast as the director of this production, Sammy Dallas Bayes, worked with the original choreographer, Jerome Robbins,

and is using the original dance routines in the show.

"He has recreated the choreography and has a long history with working with 'Fiddler,'" Troika public relations director Bradford Watkins said.

It took a year's preparation to bring the musical to McCain.

"We started last October and found a date that was convenient for the both of us," McCain Auditorium director Richard Martin said.

The production troupe will be on the road for seven months, said Stuart Soloway, sales representative for Music Theater Associates, the booking agent.

"They started in mid-September and will be playing through mid-March," he said, "going to 90 to 100 cities with slightly more performances."

Technicians and 28 cast members are involved in the performance.

"The technicians load into the theater at 8 a.m. and work all the way up to 5 p.m.," Watkins said. "At 6:15 p.m., the techs test out sound system."

The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

'Cain' entertains, challenges viewer

■ **"Raising Cain"** will play at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday, and at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall.

ANDY WOODWARD
Collegian

"Raising Cain" brings new meaning to the phrase "psychological thriller."

John Lithgow plays Carter Nix, the unfortunate result of a string of psychological experiments performed on him in his infancy by his father.

The result of these experiments is a splintered personality, with different incarnations.

Lithgow turns in the performance of his career as he portrays the evil Cain, the innocent Carter, seven-year-old Josh and middle-aged Margo, all within the same mind.

The filming reflects the state of mind of someone with split personalities, as it contains a stream-of-consciousness quality. Events that happen early on can only be explained by events that happen later.

This is the type of film you will understand much more thoroughly the

second time around. Many questions are answered when you know where the film is going.

Conversely, the entertaining aspect of this film is having no idea what is going on until the final credits, if then. This film is genuinely frightening, as the lead character(s) are capable of being anyone, anytime, doing anything.

This film is sure to entertain. It is a shocking thriller and well worth your time.



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SPORTS

NOVEMBER 20, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WEEKEND
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► IOWA STATE at COLORADO

FAST FACTS: 1 p.m., Folsom Field, Boulder, Colo.

RECORDS: Iowa State (4-6, 2-4) and Colorado (8-1-1, 4-1-1).

THE LINE: Colorado by 18.

ABOUT THE CYCLONES: Iowa State is coming off of one of this year's biggest upsets in college football after embarrassing then-No. 7 Nebraska in Ames, 19-10. The Cyclone defense held Nebraska, which leads the nation in rushing, to only 192 yards on the ground and 246 yards of total offense.

In last year's matchup with CU, Iowa State outgained the Buffs 271-243 in total yardage and had 18 first downs to Colorado's nine but still lost 17-14. Their last road excursion resulted in a 22-13 loss to K-State.

ABOUT THE BUFFALOES: CU's 25-18 win against Kansas, coupled with Nebraska's faux pas in Ames, revived Colorado's shot at the Big Eight championship. The No. 11 Buffs are ranked first in the conference in defense, yielding just 275 yards a game, and second in offense with 401 yards a game.

Quarterback Kordell Stewart has given life to Colorado's passing attack, averaging 227 yards a game through the air, good for 19th nationally.

CU's Achilles' heel is still turnovers. They have turned the ball over 35 times in 10 games.

THE SKINNY: This will be the last home game for the Buffalo senior class, and that, along with their revived chances for an Orange Bowl berth, will have the Buffs ready to play.

Despite ISU's win over Nebraska, the Cyclones have been outscored 87-44 in road games. Look for CU to more than cover the spread.

► KANSAS at MISSOURI

FAST FACTS: 1 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Columbia, Mo.

RECORDS: Kansas (7-3, 4-2) and Missouri (2-8, 1-5).

THE LINE: Kansas by 7 1/2.

ABOUT THE JAYHAWKS: Consecutive losses to Nebraska and Colorado have taken the steam out of Orange Bowl talk in Lawrence. With a bowl game assured, there isn't much emotionally for KU to play for except to break the losing streak.

Tailbacks Monte Cozzens and Maurice Douglas have more than made up for the graduation of Tony Sands, although Cozzens suffered a season-ending injury last week.

The Hawks have run the ball 506 times in 10 games while attempting just 229 passes.

ABOUT THE TIGERS: The Tigers' 27-14 win over K-State broke the two-season long hangover caused by 13 straight losses to Division I schools. Quarterback Jeff Handy is averaging 233 yards a game, tops in the Big Eight and 16th in the nation.

THE SKINNY: Unless Coach Glen Mason leaves his tailbacks on the bus, KU should shred Mizzou's rushing defense. Missouri isn't much better defensively than last year, when MU let Tony Sands run for an NCAA-record 396 yards on 58 carries in Lawrence.

Missouri will have an emotional edge as they play for pride and Coach Bob Stull, who remains on the coaching hot seat. This game could be closer than most think, but expect a W for the Hawks.

—compiled by Scott Abel

Lady Cats' new season starts Sunday



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Dana Pollock, redshirt freshman guard, receives instructions from Lady Cats' head coach Susan Yow during practice Wednesday in Ahearn Field House. K-State opens its season at 2 p.m. Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum with an exhibition game against the Czechoslovakian club team.

Coach Yow worried team's practice efforts before exhibition game

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Susan Yow begins her third season as coach of the Lady Cats with an exhibition game against the Cassovia-Kosice-Czechoslovakia team at 2 p.m. Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum.

During the last 15 practices of the season preparation, the team has had to absorb a lot of new plays.

"Practices have been good, but it's too early to tell," Yow said. "We put in a lot of time in zone offense, man-to-man

offense, zone defense, man-to-man defense, in-bound plays and plays from a missed free throw.

"They have listened well and have retained the information."

One problem the squad has is not putting an effort into every practice.

"They have been inconsistent in working hard," Yow said. "The team sees it as a problem as well. It won't be a problem for us this season."

One player who has been working hard in practice is freshman Stacy Neal.

"She has done the best job of all the guards," Yow said of the 1991-92 Converse High School all-American who will start at guard Sunday.

"She has done a great job of picking up of the plays in the short amount of

time. She has the natural tendencies of a guard."

Along with Neal, senior Kelly Moylan will play at the guard position.

"We talked about shot selection and when to shoot," Yow said of Moylan, who ranked third in the conference in 3-point shooting last year at 39.3 percent. "She's going to get her points."

Leah Honeycutt, the other senior and captain of the team, will play the middle against Czechoslovakia. Honeycutt leads all returning players in points per game (10.3), rebounds (7.9) and minutes played (996 minutes in 28 games).

At the forward positions, Yow will start Cloud County transfer Shanelle Stires and sophomore JoMoree Grattan.

"Stires seems to have performed the

best out of our four and five players," Yow said. "She is valuable in that she can play both positions and can rebound."

As the tallest Lady Cat at 6-foot-2, Grattan appeared in 24 games as she recorded a team-high of eight blockshots last year. She finished last season with a season-high six rebounds against Colorado in the Big Eight Tournament.

The only player who is forced to watch from the sidelines because of injury is forward Pam Stoltz, who averaged 5.3 points and 4.3 rebounds per game in her freshman year.

"Stoltz injured her knee in late July," Yow said. "She is about 75-percent recovered."

CHEERING OR JEERING?

Wildcat fans' behavior questioned

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

Though K-State's fans have won an award for sportsmanship in the past, they probably won't get a vote from the Iowa State Cyclones this year.

In the aftermath of the last home game, a nationally televised matchup against Iowa State, in which fans ripped down the north-end goal post, the maturity of K-State's fans has been put into question.

During the course of the game, the Iowa State cheerleaders said they were spit on by fans on the southeast end at the stadium and were repeatedly hit by ice, hard candy and spare change.

"It was bad," Shilo DeReu, Cyclone cheerleader, said. "There were a lot of objects thrown, and one of our cheerleaders even had paint thrown on her. It was a lot worse than prior schools we visited."

Scott Jaden, one of the Iowa State mascots, said he was also a target of abuse by fans.

"A lot of kids spit, and there were drinks thrown. Usually you can just pat them on the back, but that just wasn't the case. It wasn't a big deal to me (in the costume), but things like the paint-throwing really made a lot of us mad."

Jaden said the K-State mascot, "Willie the Wildcat," was also part of their trouble. During the second

half, he said, Willie threw a cheerleader's equipment bag containing a purse and other personal belongings into the stadium crowd.

"None of that has been substantiated," K-State Athletic Director Milt Richards said. "I've received no official contact from Iowa State. But I find it hard to believe that our Willie Wildcat would do something like that."

■ See FANS' Page 7

"We basically felt it was the worst set of fans we've been involved with."

SHILO DEREU
Iowa State cheerleader

FOOTBALL

Seniors to make home finale

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

The Wildcats want to play with added emotion — a factor missing from last week's loss to Missouri — when they play Saturday at KSU Stadium. The 4-5 Wildcats take on Oklahoma State Cowboys at 1:10 p.m.

It's homecoming, and it's the last game in Manhattan for 21 seniors. This final home stand should entice the Cats to play an emotional game, Coach Bill Snyder said.

"If it's not, I throw my hands up," he said. "We have a lot of fine young guys who are ready to play their last ball game in front of the fans. I believe it will be a very emotional game."

The players, particularly seniors, are looking forward to their last game wearing the purple and white in front of

a large home crowd.

"I think coming back home, having the last home game and with the number

of seniors we have, it's very important to us," said senior linebacker Brooks Barta, who leads the Cats in tackles.

Eric Gallon, senior running back, said playing the final home game would be special to him.

And for senior wide receiver Gerald Benton, looking back at last week is enough incentive for him to have an emotional game.

"Emotions should be there," he said.

"I think the seniors will get out and give everything."

GERALD BENTON

"It's our last home game, and the motivation is to come out this weekend and show them that we are not the 'Mildcats.'"

"It should be a big game for the seniors. I think the seniors will get out and give everything."

But Benton warned that just the fact of having the last home game and accompanying emotions don't guarantee a win. The Cowboys' 2-3-1 Big Eight record shows its improvement from last season's 0-7 conference finish.

"Oklahoma State is a good team. They have good players," Benton said. "I'm looking at it as if we're playing Nebraska. I never underestimate a team."

Brent Venables, senior linebacker, said K-State isn't in a situation to

■ See WILDCATS Page 7

Krieg returns to Kingdome

Chiefs' QB returns to Seattle to face old team

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Dave Krieg, who spent his first dozen seasons in the NFL with Seattle, returns to the Kingdome on Sunday to play against his former team, the Seahawks.

The new starting quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs doesn't know how the Seahawks' fans will react.

"I've had them both," he said. "Whatever the fans do, that's their business. But I have nothing but great

memories there."

Krieg will be trying to help the Chiefs (6-4) win their third straight game and pin another loss on the Seahawks, who have lost seven in a row and are 1-9.

Krieg, 34, will be facing his former team for the second time this season.

The Chiefs beat the Seahawks 26-7 in Kansas City in Week 2. Krieg teamed with J.J. Birden on a 72-yard touchdown strike in that game.

In Krieg's 12 seasons in Seattle, he set club records with 2,096 passes completed, 26,132 passing yards and 195 touchdown passes.

He quarterbacked the

Seahawks into the 1983 AFC championship game against the Los Angeles Raiders and into the NFL playoffs three other times.

But Krieg, a hot and cold performer throughout his stint in Seattle, also had his detractors. The fans cheered him, but they booed almost as often.

He set an NFL record with 108 fumbles in Seattle, a mark he has extended to 112.

In 129 games with the Seahawks, including 116 starts, he was intercepted 148 times and sacked 341 times.

Krieg signed as a Plan B free agent with the Chiefs, getting a \$1.7 million contract.

SPORTS

Spikers end season with Colorado match

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

K-State's volleyball season comes to an end Saturday night at Ahearn Field House, when the Cats take on the No. 18 Colorado Buffaloes.

The 7-21 Cats have lost their last two matches and are still looking for their first conference win.

If that is to happen against the 19-8 Buffaloes, Coach Patti Hagemeyer said K-State has to get over the intimidation factor.

"We were tentative in the match against Nebraska," she said of the loss Wednesday night to the No. 5 Huskers. "We led early in games two and three. They simply overpowered us to win."

Colorado beat K-State in three games, 15-5, 15-6 and 15-13 on Oct. 17.

"They have great ball control and an excellent defense," Hagemeyer said. "We fought back and even lead the third game 12-6 before they won. They'll be ready."

As the season draws to a close, Hagemeyer said the team and she aren't ready to stop playing.

"We are not excited about the season coming to an end," she said. "It will be disappointing to stop. Our execution was getting better over the past couple of weeks."

While this campaign becomes the fourth straight losing season for the volleyball program, Hagemeyer has looked at the progress of the team to determine how far the squad has come.

"People assume that we are miserable," Hagemeyer said of the losing record. "Winning is a big part of a program, but we're not judging our season on that. We have made great progress since the start of the season."

Future seasons will have to be without senior Kathy Saxton. Saxton's nine kills against the Huskers moved her into a tie for third place on the season kills chart with 493. She needs four more kills to pass Gretchen Anderson for second place.

"I wish I had her for two more years," Hagemeyer said. "She has contributed a lot for the program."

"She makes us work harder," setter Chi Dau, who has assisted Saxton for most of Saxton's 493 kills, said of the senior. "She dares people to step up."

Dau has placed her name high on the assist ledger. She captured the second-most assists in a season by a K-Stater against Nebraska by passing Renee Whitney's 1,062 assists.

"I didn't know what it would take to set the records," Dau said. "I try to be positive and consistent in every game. Patti has taught me a lot."

Match time is 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

Saxton's career comes to a close

Senior has rewritten Wildcat record books in her 4-year reign

TONYA FOSTER

Collegian

The Cats' volleyball leader, senior Kathy Saxton, will play her last home game Saturday night.

But Saxton said she does not expect to cut her ties to the sport she loves.

Although the outside hitter is concentrating on her accounting degree, she is planning for the future.

"Even though I'm not interested in coaching, I'm thinking of grad school and helping coach," Saxton said.

She has made friends among her teammates, she said, and found that she just can't turn away from volleyball.

"They call me Grandma," Saxton said.

Throughout her four-year career at K-State, Saxton has made her mark athletically as well as academically.

She will end the season ranked among the top in kills and attacks in the Big Eight.

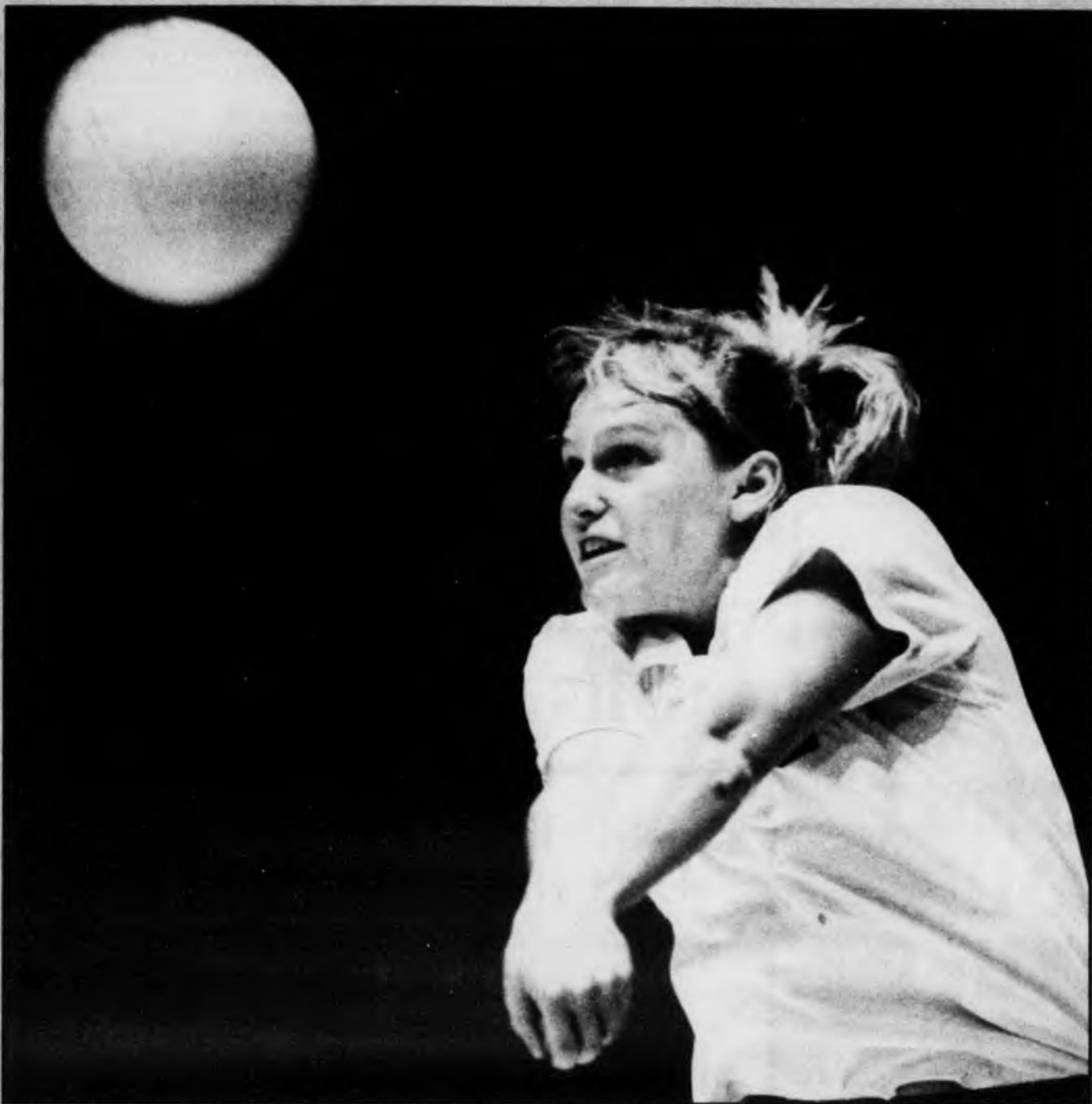
This season, she set one Big Eight record — attacks in a four-game match (77) — and four school records, including kills in a three- and four-game match.

Saxton holds the K-State single-season record for both kills (493) and attacks (1,194).

She ranks third and seventh in the Big Eight, respectively.

She was also named to the all-tournament teams in all three tourneys. She was named Big Eight Player of the Week Sept. 8.

On the career ledger, Saxton ranks fourth in kills (1,111), fourth in attacks



DAVID MAYES/FILE

Kathy Saxton, senior, makes a play during a match this year in Ahearn Field House. Saxton's 4-year career will come to a close when the Wildcats play No. 18 Colorado Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

(2,513) and third in aces (120).

"I try not to get caught up in it. That's not what it's all about," Saxton said. "I couldn't get the kills without the sets, and I couldn't get the sets without the passes."

Academically, Saxton was named to the 1992 Phillips 66 Academic All-Big Eight Volleyball Honor Roll with a 3.5 grade point average.

"The first thing that makes me smile are the abilities that she's capitalized on in the two years that I have coached her," Coach Patti Hagemeyer said.

"She's done a lot since she's been here. I'm glad that she's had an opportunity at success."

Saxton, the team captain, said so many players on the team could be leaders that there could easily be five

captains next year.

"They don't give up; they learn from everything," Saxton said.

Saxton has a lot of faith in the freshmen. She said they have what it takes to turn the program around.

"I hope that I have helped the freshmen," Saxton said. "If anything, I showed them my love for the game."

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Eckersley makes it a sweep

■ Oakland's Dennis Eckersley was named the MVP to complement his Cy Young Award.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Oakland reliever Dennis Eckersley, named the American League Cy Young Award winner last week, was also selected the league's Most Valuable Player on Thursday.

Eckersley, who led the majors with 51 saves in 54 chances, is only the ninth player to win both the Cy Young Award and MVP honors in the same season.

He joins Don Newcombe (1956), Sandy Koufax (1963), Denny McLain (1968), Bob Gibson (1968), Vida Blue (1971), Rollie Fingers (1981), Willie Hernandez (1984) and Roger Clemens (1986).

The 38-year-old right-hander is only the fourth reliever to win the MVP.

"Part of me was waiting by the phone because I thought I deserved it," Eckersley said.

"It's hard to say because I'm not that cool to think I deserved an MVP. But if there was any time in my whole life I thought I deserved it, this is the moment."

Eckersley, 7-1 with a 1.91 ERA, received 15 of a possible 28 first-place votes and 306 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

He was followed by Minnesota outfielder Kirby Puckett with 209 points, including three first-place votes, and Toronto outfielder Joe Carter with 201 points and four first-place votes.

Mark McGwire, Dave Winfield and Roberto Alomar also received first-place votes.

"There's a lot of deserving guys out there that have the everyday numbers," Eckersley said. "Everything fell into place. These things come around once in a lifetime."

The AL MVP was expected

to be the closest of all the postseason awards, but it didn't turn out that way.

In the AL Cy Young voting last week, Eckersley received 19 of a possible 28 first-place votes.

In 80 innings this season, Eckersley walked only 11.

For winning the MVP award, Eckersley receives a \$100,000 bonus, bringing his 1992 income to \$3.35 million. Puckett also got a \$100,000 bonus.

Eckersley helped the A's win their fourth AL West title in five years, but struggled in the playoffs against Toronto, giving up Alomar's tying, two-run homer in the ninth of Game 4 at Oakland.

Puckett hit .329 for the Twins with 19 home runs and 110 RBIs.

Carter helped the Toronto Blue Jays win the AL East by hitting .264 with 34 homers and 119 RBIs.

SPORTS DIGEST

► KU DRIES UP THE OIL

LAWRENCE (AP) — Eric Pauley and Richard Scott each scored 22 points as No. 2 Kansas crushed Marathon Oil 121-54 in the Jayhawks' exhibition opener Thursday.

Scott contributed 12 of his points during a 40-5 Kansas run.

Scott and Pauley combined to shoot 20-of-27 from the field.

Seven Kansas players reached double figures, including heralded junior-college transfer Darrin Hancock, who scored 15 in his debut. Adonis Jordan also had 15.

► HAWKS SIGN 4 MORE

LAWRENCE (AP) — A point guard, two centers and a forward have signed letters of intent to play at No. 2 Kansas, coach Roy Williams said.

Among the signees is Jacque Vaughn, a point guard from Pasadena, Calif., who's rated the No. 2 point guard and No. 7 overall prospect by recruiting expert Bob Gibbons.

Vaughn, who chose Kansas over Michigan, Indiana, UNLV and Stanford, averaged 23 points, nine assists, seven rebounds and three steals a game.

► KC ACQUIRES LIND

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates traded second baseman Jose Lind to the Kansas City Royals on Thursday for two pitching prospects.

Lind was traded for minor-league pitchers Dennis Moeller and Joel Johnston.

Moeller, 25, was 8-5 with two saves and a 2.46 ERA in 23 appearances, 16 starts, for Triple-A Omaha.

Johnston, a 25-year-old right-hander, was 5-2 with two saves and a 6.39 ERA in 42 relief appearances for Omaha.

► SNYDER HONORED

Senior punter Sean Snyder was chosen Thursday to the third team All-American by Football News magazine.

The son of K-State coach Bill Snyder is currently ranked fourth in the nation with an average punt of 46.5 yards. With two games left, Snyder is a candidate to break the 1982 college season-average record of 45.8 yards by Jayhawk Bucky Scribner.

Until now, Snyder had 25 punts over 50 yards with the longest at 64 yards, 15 of which went into the 20-yard zone.

Wildcats to take on OSU in seniors' last hurrah

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

overlook anybody, as the loss to Mizzou proved.

"We played emotionally flat, that's not what we try to do here. We have to play harder," he said. "They are ready to play. Their quarterback, when he is on, he's on. We just know we have to pump on defense."

Cowboy quarterback Gary Porter threw for 116 yards during the 15-15 tie last week against state rival Oklahoma. The freshman now has 1,160 yards on the season, good for 15th in the Cowboys' record books. He needs 118 more to become No. 14 — which currently is Jack Hartman, former K-State basketball coach.

Oklahoma State's rise toward the

upper half in the conference hasn't gone unnoticed by Snyder.

"They are a pretty good football team," Snyder said. "Offensively, they get better and better with the year. They went through personnel changes and finally got to where they wanted to be."

"I think they play hard, they play with emotions. They are getting better. You can see it day in, day out."

And K-State's players know this Oklahoma State team is able to beat the Cats if K-State doesn't fight for every inch. Oklahoma State's tie last week is the best example.

"I thought Oklahoma State had a chance to beat the Sooners," Barta said. "I knew they played good football."

Fans' actions a concern for some

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"But if I received a report through channels, I would be extremely disappointed in our fans," he said.

The student who was dressed as Willie confirmed the incident.

"It all stemmed from an incident where two of their cheerleaders tackled me," he said. "I didn't mean any harm by it. I didn't know it (the purse) was in the bag. I just assumed it was cheerleader stuff."

The Cyclone cheerleaders ended up being escorted off the field by security officers before the game was over.

"The fans that were throwing things weren't watching the game, and we thought it would be better," DeReu said.

"We basically felt it was the

worst set of fans we've been involved with."

At the conclusion of the game, a goal post was ripped down by fans who ran onto the field. The Riley County Ambulance Service confirmed they treated one injury related to the incident.

K-State coach Bill Snyder said he was disappointed by the goal post incident.

"I want us to be over that hump," he said. "I'd like to think that there's enough respect for the program right now that you can take those victories and be happy with them."

K-State wide receiver Gerald Benton said he didn't understand the reasoning of the fans.

"We got back to the locker room and heard that they were ripping

down the goal posts. Why? It was a big win on ESPN, and we were coming off a month of losing, but it wasn't a game that put us over the top or one that we dominated."

"My little brother watched it on TV and called me after the game and asked me why it happened. He said, 'You guys didn't play well. I'd be pissed at you all.'"

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said the consumption of alcohol during the games has become a large factor in the problems at the stadium.

"You really have two events occurring," he said. "One is the event itself, and the other is a contest to see who can get plastered the quickest."

"Crowd attitude has changed in the last few years. There's been

more of a tendency toward violence. There's no way that 15 or 16 people total can control or eliminate that."

University policy does not allow possession or consumption of alcohol at KSU Stadium or in the parking lot. Chuck Reagan, assistant to the president, said the problem is enforcing the policy at winter games.

"Control in Bramlage (Coliseum) is a lot easier. But when you've got 25,000 people showing up 15 minutes before game time with coats on, it can become difficult. That doesn't mean that we condone it."

"We have not received a single phone call about the game, but if it is a problem, we'll do something about it."

Regents get ready to review

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

university on new mission and role in the regents system.

That would result in a review of programs by the regents and administrators. Some may be discontinued starting in February.

The board would review the schools' work in November 1993.

"It may be three or four years before we see all of this happen," said Regent Jack Sampson of Hutchinson.

The proposal for state financing linked to the performance of regents universities also was a response to legislative pressure.

Under the concept, each school would set goals — such as graduating a certain percentage of its freshmen in four years — then get extra money if they are met.

But more specific proposals ran into opposition from university administrators as a regents task force considered the idea.

Palmer said university officials were worried about how goals would be set and whether financing would be based on the goals, rather than the results. She also said some of them were worried about centralizing power in the regents' office.

Human ecology more than 'Mrs.' degree, student says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

programs and keep people coming to K-State.

"Human ecology is definitely not a 'Mrs.' degree anymore," she said. "We're a very strong college now."

Dennis Kuhlman, professor of agricultural engineering and chairman of the Provost's Committee for Role and Aspirations, said the budget for the changes will come from each college.

"When the college core groups of the different colleges went through the process of evaluating

their colleges, there was the assumption that any changes were to come out of their own budgets," he said.

Stowe said she didn't know how the changes would affect the college's budget.

"I can't say how much this will cost us because everything is in proposal right now, and changes are constantly being made," she said.

"If I told you what I thought it would cost, I would be just pulling numbers out of the air."

The mission statement of the college states: "The mission of the College of Human Ecology is to provide a research base and

professional preparation for the comprehensive study of humans as social beings, the nature of their physical, social, economic and psychological environments, and the interaction between humans and their environments."

Changes are made in the college, Stowe said, to keep it in a position to better serve people its mission statement states.

"We must more accurately prepare our graduates," she said.

"If we do not offer something a student is interested in, we will work with them so they are able to get it."

Co-op ed provides practical benefits

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is approved by faculty in the student's curriculum," Akin said.

Program goals are to increase the number of students who participate in the program and expand cooperative education to a greater number of minority, underrepresented and disadvantaged students.

Other goals are to increase the number of employers who hire K-State students, he said, and support faculty involvement in supervising students in the program.

Akin said one benefit of the program is that it's paid, which reduces the amount of debt students have when they graduate.

Other benefits of the program, he said, are that participants have a more meaningful college experience and they have tremendous networking opportunities with professionals.

"The ultimate of all benefits is that students who have had experience bring their skill level and knowledge level at a point to compete better for postgraduate opportunities," Akin said.

Senate puts off fee bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by 20 universities, it was found that about one of every 400-500 students is HIV-positive.

"That means that most likely, there are 40-50 at K-State," Moeller said. "Most of them don't know that."

The Bramlage Coliseum fee continuance bill also was a heated topic during the meeting, and one that is not yet resolved. After a 37-10 vote on the bill, Senate passed another motion to reconsider it at the Dec. 3 meeting.

The students' part of Bramlage will be paid off at the end of this fiscal year. This bill would use \$1 of the current full-time student fees being paid into the Coliseum Bond and redirect it into a Bramlage repair fund. It would also use 50

cents of part-time students' fees.

An amendment to the Educational Opportunity Fund allocation for fiscal year 1994 bill failed. The amendment would have appropriated an extra \$619.84 for the Upward Bound summer program for minority high-school students, raising its funding from \$4,688 to \$5,308.

The motion failed after EOF Committee guidelines were discussed. The guidelines do not allow for any increases over last year's allocations. The original bill passed easily.

Each year, 1 percent of the tuition paid by K-State students is returned to the University for the EOF. This usually amounts to about \$240,000. That money is then used to fund programs on campus.

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The Kansas State Collegian is now accepting creative work for the '92 Study Break edition during finals week. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7.

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00100	05770	08710	12050	16560	20980	25110	27590	33580	38490
00120	05780	08730	12060	16570	21040	25120	27620	33590	38790
00170	05790	08750	12090	16580	21050	25250	28500	33600	38800
00340	05800	08840	12100	16590	21070	25260	28510	33610	38810
00390	05810	08850	12610	16610	21080	25270	28910	33660	38870
00410	05820	08860	12620	16670	21100	25280	28920	33670	38840
00520	05830	08870	12630	16750	21110	25290	28930	33680	38850
00540	05840	08880	12640	16770	21200	25300	28950	33730	38360
00990	05850	09000	12760	16780	21300	25310	28960	33740	38370
01000	05860	09010	13070	16790	21340	25320	28970	33850	38380
01010	05870	09020	13080	16800	21380	25330	28980	33860	38381
01180	05880	09030	13420	16810	21420	25340	28990	33870	38400
01140	05900	09040	13430	16820	21440	25350	29040	33880	38830
01540	05910	09050	13440	16830	21450	25360	29130	34220	81070C
01860	05920	09060	13490	16840	21460	25390	29140	34260	81160
01870	05940	09070	13550	16870	21470	25400C	29160	34400	81180
01880	05950	09080	13560	16890	21490	25460	29210	34420	81181
01890	05960	09090	13560	16910	21500	25470	29260	34450	81410
01910	05970	09100	13870	16920	21530	25480	29570	34770	82000
01950	06000	09110	13880	16930	21540	25490	29580	34800	82140
01960	06010	09120	13890	16940	21550	25500	29590	34820	82190
01970	06070	09130	13900	16980	21560	25510	29600	34840	82230
01980	06100	09140	13910	17000	21580	25520	29610	34870	82240
02020	06110	09150	13920	17030	21590	25590	29620	34890	82280
02030	06120	09160	13930	17070	21600	25670	29630	34910	82360
02070	06170	09170	14010	17180	21640	25690	29680	34960	
02230	06190	09180	14070	17270	21970	25900	30730	34990	
02280	06220	09200	14120	17390	21980	25930	31170	35010	
02390	06230	09230	14130	17330	21990	25940	31200	35050	
02560	06240	09240	14120	17340	22030	25950	31390	35090	
02620	06250	09250	14150	17460	22210	25960	31440	35120	
02620	06260	09270	14160	17560	22220	25970	31580	35130	
02630	06290	09290	14190	17790	22270	25990	32030	35180	
02730	06390	09350	14200	17820	22280	26000	32040	35220	
02760	06400	09360	14300	18080	22390	26010	32050	35640	
02790	06410	09400	14330	18090	22390	26030	32060	35650	
02810	06440	09590	14540	18100	22340	26040	32080	35660	
02820	06450	09610	14550	18110	22350	26060	32100	35680	
02830	06460	09840	15020	18120	22460	26070	32130	35890	
03110	06600	09860	15050	18130	22470	26080	32140	35940	
03160	06680	09870	15060	18160	22600	26110	32200	35950	
03170	06750	10120	15070	18270	22670	26180	32220	35960	
03190	07050	11230	15120	18320	22860	26190	32230	36060	
03210	07070	11240	15160	18420	22890	26200	32270	36180	
03270	07120	11280	15170	18480	22900	26210	32280	36190	
03280	07100	11260	15180	18500	22920	26240	32290	36200	
03360	07110	11270	15240	18810	22930	26310	32300	36230	
03370	07130	11280	15250	18870	22970	26320	32310	36240	
03380	07140	11290	15290	18900	23000	26330	32330	36270	
03390	07150	11300	15340	18910	23130	26380	32350	36330	
03400	07160	11310	15350	18980	23130	26390	32370	36340	
03410	07170	11320	15360	18990	23150	26410	32380	36380	
03420	07180	11330	15380	19090	23290	26430	32390	36400	
03430	07280	11340	15390	19100	23300	26435	32400	36430	
03440	07290	11360	15400	19200	23310	26470	32510	36460	
03450	07300	11370	15530	19590	23320	26530	32660	36480	
03540	07310	11380	15560	19600	23350	26580	32670	36620	
03550	07320	11390	15580	19610	23360	26610	32680	36690	
03560	07330	11470	15590	19620	23370	26650	32690	36790	
03570	07331	11480	15860	19640	23420	26680	32700	36840	
03580	07380	11490	15890	19650	23440	26690	32710	36990	
03590	07390	11500	15900	19660	23460	26700	32720	37010	
03650	07400	11510	15940	19690	23450	26720	32730	37030	
03660	07420	11520	15960	19800	23470	26720	32730	37040	
03680	07440	11530	15970	20420	23480	26740	32750	37120	
03770	07450	11550	15980	20430	23790	26750	32760	37120	
03800	07470	11580	16000	20440	24050	26760	32790	37570	
03890	07510	11610	16010	20460	24210	26780	32810	37580	
03920	07520	11620	16020	20470	24220	26790	32820	37590	
04050	07900	11730	16040	20480	24490	26800	32830	37630	
04140	08150	11740	16050	20490	24500	26830	32840	37650	
04280	08200	11750	16080	20500C	24510	26840	32860	37750	
04710	08240	11760	16150	20510	24570	26850	32870	38110	
04950	08250	11780	16200	20520	24590	26860	32880	38120	
05140	08310	11790	16210	20530	24600	26870	32890	38150	
05560	08460	11820	16220	20550	24620	26880	32910	38160	
05570	08470	11830	16230	20590	24640	26890	32940	38170	
05630	08490	11840	16240	20600	24710	26960	32980	38180	

Large homes roasting on wild open fires, Jack Frost...

Last year's uncontrollable blaze that swept through Oakland, Calif., left 25 people dead and more than 5,000 homeless.

So, it seems obvious that the most sensitive thing for a film producer to do would be to return to the same area, build mock homes, and set them on fire before the eyes of the survivors of the tragedy.

That's what the producers for the ABC made-for-TV movie "Firestorm" did, and now residents of ritzy Oakland Hills are outraged.

There's nothing like re-traumatization to really get the neighborhood excited and supportive of your Hollywood project.

"Cut! That's a wrap! Hey, who's got my pacifier?"

It's time to dig out those old 8-mm reels that your dad shot. You know, the ones where you're 6 years old at the Grand Canyon, picking your nose the entire time.

The Second Annual Kan Film Festival has been announced. And on Saturday, June 5, 1993, all the great filmmakers of the Sunflower and Show-Me states will gather, chat amiably, then glare at each other resentfully from across the room.

The four levels of competition allow all residents of Kansas and Missouri to compete in the categories of Drama/Comedy, Documentary and Original.

For more info, write the Kansas Film Commission, 700 SW Harrison St., #1300, Topeka, Kan., 66603-3712.

But wait, there's more.

In an effort to "grow their own filmmakers," the festival has included a Primary Division open to students in grades 1-8.

Weekend envisions a stunning remake of "Citizen Kane" starring Miss Jones' entire second-grade class, directed by little Tommy Brady, who spends nap time eating glue.

It's time to suffer for someone else's art

Here are some miscellaneous, but important, notes for those of you eager to catch up with the world of art and literature.

First, a warm, some would even say stifling, congratulations to K-State's very own Elizabeth Dodd, professor of English.

Professor Dodd is the recipient of the concisely-dubbed Elmer Holmes Bobst Award in Arts and Letters for Emerging Writers. The award is granted for her first collection of poetry, "Like Memory, Caverns," and will be presented to her at New York University on Dec. 9.

Second, *Weekend* suggests, nay, urges you, to make the quick drive up to Omaha, Neb., in order to catch the "Annie Leibovitz Photographs 1970-1990" exhibit at the Joslyn Art Museum. This is the first museum exhibition of the amazing photographer who captured such stunning photographs for magazines like *Rolling Stone* and *Vanity Fair*.

The exhibit runs through Jan. 3, 1993, so we don't want to hear any complaints about not having enough time.

Third, and closer to home, the Eighth Annual Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo., will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5.

The Kansas City Chorale and the 18th-century Neapolitan creche will be there, as well as the 22-foot tree wrapped in thousands of white lights.

One anniversary that we wish would have never occurred.

On the 20th of November, 1917, near the small French town of Cambrai, more than 370 tanks spearheaded a furious push on the immovable German Hindenburg Line.

By the time the sun had reached its apex, the tanks had overrun several trench lines and had penetrated as deep as 5 miles into enemy territory.

There you have it. Today is the 75th anniversary of the first full-scale use of the tank. Hurling masses of metal and firepower, tanks were first used in limited numbers at the Battle of Flanders-Coudelette during the Somme offensive. After this event, and until the Battle at Cambrai, the untested tanks compiled a record of successes and failures.

Beyond the insanity of war, the tank was the necessary fulcrum that put an end to the torturous stalemate of the Western Front and led to the end of World War I.

Apart from this fact, *Weekend* can't think of any other reason to note this occasion. Unless you count that James Garner movie...

Live Music This Weekend

Friday —
BAD ATTITUDE — Silverado Saloon
TOM BOY — Boulevards 11th Street Bar & Grill

Saturday —
BAD ATTITUDE — Silverado Saloon
TOM BOY — Boulevards 11th Street Bar & Grill
BARNBURNERS — Hibachi Hut
THE KENTS, TRUCK STOP LOVE — Charlie's Neighborhood Bar

WHAT'S GOING ON

A quick look at some of the events in and around Manhattan.

MUSIC

Devon Anderson pounds out his signature acoustic set at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar at 7 and 9 tonight. He's good, so check it out.

BOOKS

DC Comics' "Superman" #75, where Superman jumps his last tall building, goes on sale today. Expect a line at 11 a.m. at the Master Gamer.

THEATER

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Student tickets start at \$10, but they're going fast.

Weekend

FLANNEL



STORY BY THE COLLEGIAN STAFF DESIGN BY DEANNA ADAMS

Imagine driving into an unfamiliar community and suddenly seeing wooden light posts. And something very odd is encasing those posts.

It's warm, it's celebrated and it's everywhere.

Flannel.

The abundance and popularity of flannel wear can be seen every day as the weather creeps into the winter months.

This year is different, however, as flannel sales have skyrocketed from the demand for a warm, colorful alternative to sweaters.

Flannel was originally used for making pajamas, then work shirts, stereotypically for lumberjacks or truck drivers.

Now J. Crew sells flannels. For a ridiculous price of \$50.

If that isn't expensive enough, try a flannel Polo by Ralph Lauren — \$80. An employee at Lowman's Men's Store in Aggieville said the store's flannel sales have increased, and 90 percent of them are Polo.

On the cheaper side, flannels of all kinds can be found at Plainsman Farm and Home Supplies for \$10 to \$20.

An employee at Wal-Mart said flannel sales have increased because of cold weather. The cheapest flannel sold there is \$6.46.

One small town really knows its flannel. Red flannel.

Cedar Springs, Mich., is the red-flannel capital of the United States. Its slogan,

"You'll receive a welcome as warm as our red flannels," reiterates the town's pride in red-flannel production.

In 1936, a New York journalist bemoaned the fact that in the middle of "the worst winter in years" there were no red flannels to go with it.

The editors of Cedar Springs' local newspaper wrote an editorial in reply stating that "Just because Sak's Fifth Avenue does not carry red flannels, it doesn't follow that no one in the country does. Cedar Springs' merchants have red flannels!"

Red flannels made history for Cedar Springs.

The story caught fire, and orders for red flannels poured in from all over the United States.

Heightened publicity prompted a "Red Flannel Day" and celebration for the fall of 1939. Since then, it has become an annual event on the first Saturday of October.

The town's tradition stuck, and the state accepts the phrase "red flannel" as a copyright within Cedar Springs.

The community of 2,700 is serious about the stuff.

There are "red flannel" car washes, restaurants, factories, insurance agencies and Christmas-tree farms.

To residents, it's not an underwear festival, but a time for family, fun and curiosity of what the festival will hold — especially for the 35,000 people who attend

every year.

"People from all over the Midwest and Canada come to the festival every year because it's so much fun, and there is a lot to do," said Linda Hunt, director of the Red Flannel festival.

Strangers to the area are welcomed to the festival by a wooden light post draped in red flannel.

The festival attracts many by the abundance of arts and crafts and individual interests.

Other favorite attractions are the Lumberjack supper and the Keystone Kop jail.

The jail is for those who are "arrested offenders" for not wearing enough red for the festival. To be bailed out, prisoners must pay \$1. The proceeds support festival activities.

The festival is in downtown Cedar Springs, and with an attendance ranging from 28,000 to 40,000, it can get a little cramped.

"We use the school facilities, main streets, parking lots. Last year we started using the college campus for our new fine arts show. A lot of people come purely out of curiosity — to see why we celebrate this every year," Hunt said.

Jump on the flannel bandwagon, whether it's red, blue or green. It's clothing adaptable to everyone's tastes, expensive or inexpensive.

Confusing plot of 'Waterland' blurs powerful story

Despite strong direction, diverse plots fail to connect

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Fens are ancient lands of the East Anglia coast of England, reclaimed from the North Sea over the centuries and maintained in modern times by a system of dikes, pumps and streams.

Its bleak, soggy landscape is ideal for a gothic tale in the manner of Thomas Hardy.

"Waterland" is such a story as seen through the eyes of teen-age Tom (Grant Warnock) in wartime. He lives in a gatehouse

with his taciturn father and hulking, slow-witted brother.

Tom discovers sex with the wild-spirited Mary (Lena Headey), and they meet regularly in an abandoned windmill. But Tom's family is haunted by an ominous and hidden past, involving his imperious grandfather, who was a vengeful beer baron, and the boy's dead mother.

The Fenland drama climaxes in death and abortion.

This story alone would be sufficient for powerful drama. But layered over it is a confusing, unconvincing plot told in the present by the grownup Tom.

Portrayed by Jeremy Irons, Tom is now

a middle-aged history teacher in an American high school. He is married to Mary, who is bitterly unhappy.

She announces she is pregnant, even though she and Tom know she cannot bear children.

Realizing that his students are bored, Tom occupies his class with his childhood saga, complete with his sexual awakening. Thus the Fenland story is related in flashback.

The students are embarrassed and unbelieving, and the cynical Matthew (Ethan Hawke) challenges the teacher's veracity.

Peter Prince, who adapted the acclaimed novel of Graham Swift, provided the brilliant device of having Tom lead his students

into his former life as a kind of time-warp field trip.

They visit the past events and places, traveling in a vintage touring car. An intriguing trick, but not enough to overcome the incompatibility of the two diverse storylines.

Steven Gyllenhaal directs both stories with surety and imagination, but he is unable to make them merge into a coherent whole. The final resolution to the turbulent events seems excessively Hollywood.

Irons portrays the deeply troubled Tom with restraint and conviction, and Sinead Cusack (Irons' wife) gives dimension to the enigmatic Mary.

ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Toy-gun
4 Stately
7 Wee Scot
12 "— was
13 Bill's
14 Have
15 Field, for
16 Fill full of
18 Wood-
19 Admits
20 Plumbing
22 Timetable
23 Disconcert
27 Wooden-
29 David of
31 Durable
34 Silly
35 Greek
37 Math.
38 Yawn
39 Greek

cross
41 Capri, for
45 Actress
47 That girl
48 When
52 Respect-
53 Stirred up
54 Ode
55 Ocasek of
56 Rabbit of
57 Inventor's
58 Follow:
DOWN
1 Plotting
Solution time: 25 mins.

2 Remark to
3 Ninja
4 Reverber-
5 Fixed the
6 Impres-
7 Serenades
8 Lob's path
9 "But — on
10 Pirate's
11 Lincoln's
17 Tackles'
21 Jack
23 Mush-
44 Upright
45 Fabric
46 Mrs.
48 Shake-
49 Syllable
49 Use credit
50 "I was kid-
51 Supplement

24 — stand-
25 Buddhist
26 Before
28 Indivisible
30 Painter's
31 Trot
32 Southern
33 "Great
36 Rose part
37 Shirley in
40 In the
42 First name
43 Lamb
43 Chop's
44 Upright
45 Fabric
46 Mrs.
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49 Syllable
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42 First name
43 Lamb
43 Chop's
44 Upright
45 Fabric
46 Mrs.
48 Shake-
49 Syllable
49 Use credit
50 "I was kid-
51 Supplement

EUGENE SHEFFER

JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS

Today I got up a little late and had to hurry to the copy store.

When I got there, Hal was putting in an alarm system.

The district manager of the copy store was there, too.

They were standing around watching the guy from the alarm place install the alarm.

SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO

AAAH, CAUGHT YOU ON THE COMICS PAGE WHEN YOU SHOULD BE PAYING ATTENTION TO THE LECTURE.

BUT SINCE YOU'RE HERE, DO YOU KNOW WHAT'S DOWN IS?

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

HELLO? ... NO, MY MOM CAN'T COME TO THE PHONE RIGHT NOW.

SURE, I'D BE GLAD TO TAKE A MESSAGE.

YOU WRITE IT DOWN, DRIVE IT OVER HERE, PAY ME FIVE BUCKS, AND I'LL GIVE IT TO HER THE NEXT TIME I SEE HER.

HE MUST NOT HAVE WANTED TO TALK TO MOM VERY BAD.

THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN

THE \$1.00 STORE

HOW MUCH IS THIS?

SIR, HOW MUCH IS THIS?

HOW MUCH IS THIS?

I WONDER HOW MUCH THIS COSTS.

'Open' relationship is not all it's cracked up to be

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

DEAR CASSANDRA,
I never thought I would write to you, but it appears I have a little problem.
A few weeks ago I ran into an old friend. She said it was good to see me and that we should go out sometime. We went out, and I found out she still had a boyfriend. But she wanted to be out with me. She has what she called an "open" relationship with her boyfriend, who she says allows her to see other people.
Well, to be blunt, we had sex. Now, unlike some of the others who have written in, I told her I was not looking for a relationship before we had sex. She said she understood and

she still wanted to be with her boyfriend, but she wanted to have sex with me.
We've been together for sex a few times. Each time, I told her I did not want to get serious. She said OK. Now I'm starting to feel bad for her boyfriend. I don't understand how he could deal with it.
When I'm in a relationship, I want to see only that woman, and I want her to see only me. She calls on a regular basis and comes over frequently.
To be honest, sex isn't all that important to me. I am more interested in (some)one's mind. Don't get me wrong — sex is fun, but not

predominant in my mind.
I've come to a decision in this mess that I have gotten in, but I would like to hear what you would recommend to a fool like me.
The Tragic Comic
Assuming the "open" relationship is true, the boyfriend is the least of your worries. An "open" relationship in the '90s is an "open" invitation to death. This arrangement you have is, indeed, foolish.
Obviously, your original ground rule on not getting serious has been violated. As I see it, you need to give Ms. "Free love" an ultimatum: break off her dangerous liaisons with you,

or make a more permanent commitment to you — meaning, leave the boyfriend.
However, you need to keep this in mind: If she was willing to have an "open" relationship with her boyfriend, she may also decide to have one with you as well — behind your back. I am afraid that is what she is probably already doing with her boyfriend.
Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, KS 66506. Cassandra reserves the right to edit the

CLASSIFIEDS

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1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5 each word over 20 — \$.20 per word
2 DAYS 20 words or less — \$6.25 each word over 20 — \$.25 per word
3 DAYS 20 words or less — \$7.25 each word over 20 — \$.30 per word
4 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8 each word over 20 — \$.35 per word
5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50 each word over 20 — \$.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.
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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.
Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.
CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103

K-STATE UNION

KEDZIE HALL ROOM 103

PARKING SOUTH OF THE UNION

PHONE 532-6555 OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS K-State Collegian Kedzie Hall 103 Manhattan, Kan. 66506

FAX 532-7309

OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

PICK ONE up Today! AVAILABLE NOW!! KSU Campus Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.

BUY YOUR ticket to the College of Agriculture Ambassador's Chili Feed/Cow Chip Bingo November 30th, 6p.m. Weber Hall. Check in Waters 117 or Weber 134 for tickets.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

TEACHING IS touching a life forever. For information about teaching home economics, phone Karla at 532-5500, 8-12 and 1-5, M-F. Sponsored by Human Ecology Council.

THE CONTROVERSIAL "John Boss Show" will be hitting the K-State airwaves with hot topics— today at 4p.m. Only on your Wildcat Connection DB92.

WE LEND money. Cash Pawn and Gun, inc. 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND KEYS on 1700 block of Anderson Ave. Nov. 16. Call 537-8757 to claim.

FOUND: WATCH in front of sorority house near Nichols. It is gold with leather straps. Call 532-5472 to identify.

LOST in Ackert Hall room 106 or there about. Hewlett Packard 178 II calculator with case. Reward. 776-0964.

LOST KEYS on College Heights north-west of Ahearn Field House. Nov. 16 about 1p.m. call 537-1986.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

A CELEBRATION with the kids and one of our

JARED S.— You're such a nice guy for driving me around all the time! And yes, even across the miles I'm thinking of you. ILY

KAPPA SIGS and AGR's— We've been waiting all week for a chance to tell how we've loved dancing, and pumping, and yelling like hell. Partying this weekend will be the best with you, as we celebrate Homecoming '92! Thanks for everything you guys! Love your Homecoming Alpha Chis.

LADY CATS, Lady Cats you are neat, and the team that won't be

beat! See you at the first GAME!!

MEL— MISSIN you— John!

SHERI — HAPPY 22nd B-day! Don't worry, we're driving so you won't have to wonder, where's my "7811" car! We bet the elephant man knows! He's the most! Not! Love, Charla, Becky and Denise. P.S. You did it!

TANDY!! GOOD luck with Ambassador Elections! Keep smiling and showing that Purple Pride! Love, Catherine and Julie.

THETA JENNY— I'm so proud of you dot, you're going to knock 'em dead. Keep smil-

ing, your the best. Love, Mom.

THETA'S BECKY and Jenny— We are so proud of you both. Best of luck to you. We love you. Your Theta Sisters.

050 Parties-n-More

FORMAL COMING up? Visit us for backless, strapless bras, control slips, hosiery, extraordinarily beautiful bra and panty sets. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

HOT-TUB rentals for all occasions: Birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, any time, free setup/delivery, special weekday/multiday rates. Wet 'n' Wild 537-1821.

100

HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

1431 MCCAIN Lane. Mont Blue, two-bedroom, large enough for four, furnished, available immediately. With lease until May 31, 1993. One block from campus. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, central air/heat, washer/dryer hook ups. Off street parking. No pets. \$540/month. Call 539-4447.

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments. We're graduating! Take over lease, two-bedroom furnished, balcony, dishwasher, 539-3461

JAN. 1, one-bedrooms \$270-275. No Pets. One year lease. 776-9401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1024 Sunset #8. Available Dec. 1 close to campus with coin operated laundry facilities and central air/heat \$320 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block east of campus. Heat, trash paid \$300 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM, FULL bath, air conditioned, near campus, semi basement private entrance. Most utilities paid. \$275 plus deposit 539-5488.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED or unfurnished one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1428 Beechwood Terrace #7, available Nov. 23. Central air/heat, off street parking and single car garage \$550 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for an appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, very nice, available Jan. 1. Six month lease, \$300 plus gas, no pets. The Housing Company 539-2255.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1026 Sunset #8. Available immediately, close to campus with coin operated laundry facilities and central air/heat. \$365 includes water, trash, and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776-3804.

TWO UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartments available for second semester. Close to campus—quiet area—recently remodeled. Please call 785-2777 and leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 820 Osage #1. Available Nov. 25. \$325 includes water, trash, pest control. Call for appointments 776-3804.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Duplex, ground floor one-bedroom, eat-in kitchen, laundry room \$295, 1315 N. 10th; two-bedroom, top floor, washer/dryer, 1030 Thurston \$350; two-bedroom, ground floor, patio, backyard, \$435, 2055 Tecumseh; four-bedroom, loft, living room, washer/dryer, 1011 Laramie, \$190 each person; lease, deposit, utilities 539-3672.

NEWLY REMODELED two-bedroom loft, free-standing apartment/house. \$300/month

gas, water, trash paid. Call 537-0086 after 5p.m.

130

For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED or unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

140

For Rent-Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145

Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN WOMEN need female roommate for spring semester. Own room, washer/dryer, water/trash paid, one block from campus. \$175. 537-1081.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom apartment. Laundry and basement storage. Two blocks from campus. \$187.50 plus one-half utilities. Jan. 1-May 31. 537-3646.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, water/trash paid. Rent \$185 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4046, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom, duplex with two others. Jan.-May, washer, dryer, close to campus. 776-3814.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Jan. 1. Own room, one block to campus, washer, dryer, water paid. Rent \$175 negotiable plus one-third utilities. 776-2487.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Low rent, laundry facilities, start Jan. 1 call 776-0398.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment beginning in Jan. Own room. Water/trash paid. Call 539-4493.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Jan. 1. Own room, bathroom, laundry facilities. Friendly roommates. Rent \$140, one-third utilities. Great condition! 539-1785.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, two blocks from campus, own bedroom/bathroom. \$250/month. 537-1795.

FEMALE to share five-bedroom house with four others. Northview area \$140/month/one-fifth of utilities. Call 539-4474.

FEMALE to share three-bedroom apartment with own room and one-half bath. Rent \$200 plus one-third utilities. Water and trash paid. Call for information 587-0343 ask for Jackie.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share mobile home \$120 a month, non-smoker. Available immediately, call 539-8955 or 1-738-2506.

MATURE FEMALE roommate by Jan. 1, 1993, year lease, \$175, one-half, own room, storage space, next to campus 776-4204.

NEEDED by mid-Dec. female to share large townhouse. Own bedroom. Washer/dryer.

Call Now! 539-5453 leave message.

NON-SMOKING MALE to be fourth person in a two-bedroom apartment on Bertrand, across the street from campus. \$120/month, plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1610.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted. Country living. (Eight miles from mall.) Washer/dryer. Own room/bath. Pets negotiable. \$175/month. 539-1761 eves.

ONE-THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse 1500, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. P.O. Box 1211.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now for Dec. two-bedroom, share room, all bills paid including cable. \$180 a month. 537-2334, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house close to campus and Aggieville. Own room, washer/dryer, lease until May 31. 776-1590.

ROOMMATES WANTED: to live in townhome. Own bedroom. Lease will run until Aug. 1. \$195 month plus utilities. 776-0589.

WANTED: FOURTH male to share large house. Available Jan. 1993 lease runs through June \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities one block from campus 776-7129 evenings.

APARTMENT for subleasing for second semester \$280 a month. One-bedroom. Laundry facilities. Call 539-7957 or 537-2116, leave message.

AVAILABLE in Jan.-two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, private parking. Lease runs through Aug. No pets. For more information. 776-6727.

AVAILABLE DEC. 20th-Aug. Nicel Two-bedroom, furnished, three person washer/dryer. Close to city park and Aggieville. Call 776-8809.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1-July 31. Own bedroom \$121/month plus one-fourth utilities. One-half block from campus. Call 776-4341.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two- three people, two-bedroom, pets allowed, one block from campus, water/trash paid, available Jan. 1, 776-6141.

MALE WANTED to sublease for second semester. \$145/month, one-third utilities. Own bedroom, washer/dryer. One block from campus. 776-3158.

MALE, SPRING semester Only. Own bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker, 537-2470.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment to sublease. Jan.-July. Close to campus, next to Aggieville. Call 776-8017.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Nice and spacious with laundry facilities. Two blocks to campus. Water and trash paid. Call 537-7175.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE Jan. 1, three-bedroom townhouse. Fireplace,

washer/dryer hook ups, patio/backyard, front porch. To view call 537-3676 and leave message.

SUBLEASE OWN room in complex \$170, one-third utilities available mid-Dec. Three blocks from campus two from Aggieville 537-7701 evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT one and one-half blocks from campus. Furnished. Sublease spring 1993. Call 539-1651.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one-half block from campus, three from Aggieville. Available Jan. 1, call 537-3833. Please leave message.

200

SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/Typing

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Papers, letters and resumes from \$1.25 double space page. Please call Melia 776-1534.

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English Speech for papers/editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537-2203.

WORD PROCESSING/Resume Service; \$5 for 1-5 double-spaced pages, additional \$85. Corrections, pick up/delivery. B.A. in English, Kellie (913)485-2201.

225

Pregnancy Testing

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT 2030 Tecumseh 776-4779

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS FREE COUNSELING ALL OPTIONS DISCUSSED Early Detection is Important CONFIDENTIAL (Ad by Friends of Women)

235

Child Care

REGISTERED DAY care, certified teacher. Register now for next semester. Two years and up. 776-2174

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

DJ WANTED. Experience not necessary, some travel and must work well with people. Part-time weekends. Call Robert 776-1651.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

299

Holiday Checklist

SANTA CLAUS and Silo the elf for hire. Call Santa at 537-8161 for information.

THE HOLIDAY season is almost upon us. Why not get your Christmas shopping done early; the easy way. Great holiday gift items from Mary Kay Cosmetics. Free gift wrapping. Call Sue Zwiesler at 776-8926 between 7a.m.-2p.m.

UNIQUELY PERSONAL- Candid Calendars in full color, from your photos. Small \$14.95, Large \$24.95. At Union Bookstore, University Photography or call 537-1065.

300

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

If you've got a special service to offer — this is an opportunity to get a stocking full of business for the holiday season.

Come to Kedzie 103 and place your holiday service ad today.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

FAST EASY Income! Earn \$1000's monthly stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed envelope to: Income Opportunities, 60 E. Chestnut, Box 179, Chicago, IL 60611.

PRINTER AND typewriter ribbons; computer paper, copy paper. Hull Business Supply 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413.

RONY DRY suit, worn less than five times. Like new \$225, Call Dan at 776-8472.

FURNITURE CLEARANCE Center- at Faith Furniture; La-z-boy queen sleeper, reg. \$650, sale \$325, la-z-boy rocker recliner, reg. \$290, sale \$145, green sofa reg. \$99, sale \$50, twin mattress reg. \$70, sale \$35, door cocktail table reg. \$150, sale \$75, wood

COOK NEEDED for spring semester. Four-eight meals per week. Please call 539-7439 for more details.

COOK NEEDED for spring semester. Four-eight meals per week. Please call 539-7439 for more details.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2000-\$4000 plus per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! Financially and Culturally rewarding! For International Employment program and application, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 extension J5768.

MORE MONEY for this semester textbooks by listing in the X-text Exchange \$0.75/book to list. Call 776-3377.

NANNY POSITIONS Available nation wide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round, great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

THE KANSAS STATE Collegian is seeking applicants for the following positions: Advertising Management, Advertising Representatives, Graphic Artists. Students in all majors are encouraged to apply. For more details contact Annette Spreer, Collegian Advertising Manager, at 532-6580 or stop by the office of Student Publications, Kedzie 103. The deadline for applications has been extended to Tues. Nov. 24 at 5p.m.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions for the textbook buyback session Dec. 7-18. \$4.30 per hour, 15-40 hours per week. Strongly prefer current or former KSU students. Applications are available in the textbook area (downstairs) at Varney's in Aggieville. Deadline for application is Mon. Nov. 23.

WORK AT HOME. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to \$500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 67579.

330 Business Opportunities

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400

FOR SALE

405

Wanted to Buy

PRAIRIE GLEN dwellers: We want a two-bedroom unit by Jan. 1. 537-9306.

410

Items for Sale

"DON'T BLAME ME I Voted Perot" bumper sticker. Send \$2.95 and self-addressed stamped envelope. Sticker, Box 8448, Moscow, ID 83843.

CANON AE-1 with 35-70mm Macro-Zoom, power winder and tripod. Excellent condition! \$175 negotiable! Call Jeff at 776-3248 after 5p.m.

FISHER 190 skis Marker bindings. Lang Til super heats men's nine's. Scott incline poles. Good condition \$350. 539-1926 days; 537-0343 evenings. Ask for Britt.

FOR SALE- 500 pound Olympic weight set includes 45 pound bar and collars. Like new call Fred 539-1483.

GUN AND Knife Show. National Guard Armory at Manhattan Airport; Saturday, November 21, 9a.m.-5p.m.; Sunday, November 22, 9a.m.-4p.m. Buy-Sell-Trade.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS overshoes, combat boots and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks) field jackets-overcoats camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Mon.-Sat. 9a.m.-5p.m. open Sundays till Christmas 12p.m.-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734

KENMORE WASHER. Runs good. \$200 537-8499.

LOSE WEIGHT! No will-power! Remarkable product! Spectacular results! 30-day supply \$30. FDA approved, 100 percent guaranteed! 24-hour recorded message (303)575-1606.

MEN'S BLUE 12-speed bike. Excellent condition \$35. Drafting arm recently rebuilt used one year \$150 bought for \$200 468-3672.

OWN YOUR OWN bar! Serve 'em up behind this 6'x3'x8" solid wood bar complete with wall mounting mirror, lighted shake roof with pillar support \$100 539-3334.

PRINTER AND typewriter ribbons; computer paper, copy paper. Hull Business Supply 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413.

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and glass end table reg. \$130, sale \$65, love seat and matching chair reg. \$550, sale \$275, five-drawer chest reg. \$129, sale \$68. See at Faith Furniture, east Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

435

Computers

NEW IBM PS/2's 55SX, 386SX, four-MB/80 MB, 14-inch VGA color display, DOS 5.0, Microsoft Windows 3.1, and more! Students/faculty/staff only! \$1,099 while supply lasts. (913)295-1381.

UPGRADABLE AUTO- CADD version 10, \$400; Landcadd \$400; digitizer, \$300; option to buy IBM compatible computer. All barely used, great condition. Call 776-3488.

Bush's mother dies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

reunion of all five of her children at the family compound in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Gathered with President Bush were his sister, Nancy Ellis, and brothers Prescott Jr., Jonathan and William "Bucky" Bush.

"Everyone in this family — young and old, direct and indirect relations — looks up to her," the president said.

"I have a feeling that that's still true in a lot of families in this country."

Dorothy Bush was born July 1, 1901, in Kennebunkport, a daughter of wealthy Midwestern businessman George Herbert Walker and Lulie Wear Walker.

Walker, an avid athlete, established the Walker Cup, given each year since 1923 in a competition for American and Great Britain's top amateur golfers.

She grew up in St. Louis and attended the Farmington School Academy, a prep school in Farmington, Conn.

She and Prescott Bush, a financier and businessman, were married in 1921.

Prescott Bush eventually entered politics, serving in the U.S. Senate 1952-1963. He died in 1972.

In an article he wrote for the Greenwich Time newspaper, President Bush said: "Every mother has her own style. My mother's was a little like an Army drill sergeant's."

"Dad was the commanding general, make no mistake about that, but Mother was the one out there day in and day out, shaping the troops."

Dorothy Bush guarded against her children becoming too self-important, despite their wealth.

The president recalled in his autobiography his mother continued to warn him about bragging even when he was running for national office.

She would also criticize her son's deportment when he was vice president, reminding him to be more courteous toward his wife in public.

Bush said he heeded his mother's advice.

Fitzwater said private funeral services will be Monday morning in Greenwich.

Clinton optimistic about cooperation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

deficit," Clinton said.

"I think if we work hard at it, we can have bipartisan cooperation."

He sought to balance such optimism with a reminder that some problems facing the country are of mind-bending complexity.

"The sense I get from the American people is ... they don't expect miracles of us, but they do expect progress," Clinton said.

To court Congress, he had meals with legislators and a handful of private meetings with senior legislators from both parties.

Clinton said his challenge was "to present a credible program and work with them and meet them halfway."

Leaders from both parties said they shared his hope for bipartisanship.

"I'd give him credit for being

realistic," said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, noting that Clinton stressed economic stimulus would have to be balanced with deficit reduction.

Clinton said he hoped to encourage quick passage of his economic stimulus package by getting it to Congress by the time he takes office in January so problems could be addressed quickly.

And he said he came away from Capitol Hill convinced he could reach agreement with Congress on a health-care plan that cut costs, reforms the insurance industry and provides coverage to all.

Dole nodded in agreement as Clinton said: "No one seriously believes that we will ever get the deficit under control until we adopt a system which brings health-care costs under control that are both privately and publicly funded."

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Enjoy a Fine Italian Buffet
Friday & Saturday Nights

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- and More
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Only \$9.95
Hours: 5-10 p.m. Daily
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Prime Time Special
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
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Everyday Two-Fers
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Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY SALE

1 lb. coffee cake \$3.50
1 lb. bubble roll bread \$2.50
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ORDER YOUR ITEMS
11/11-11/30
CALL 776-0653
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NUTCRACKER

Tulsa Ballet Theatre
Roman L. Jasinski, Artistic Director

Thursday and Friday
December 3 and 4, 7:30 p.m.

A delightful Tchaikovsky score and sparkling choreography based on the work of St. Petersburg master Lev Ivanov make the Nutcracker an ever-fresh family treat. The Tulsa's production features 37 local children and a set that's as charming as a Currier and Ives engraving. Don't miss the holiday treat that's been captivating audiences for 100 years!

Public/faculty: \$18-16-14
Senior citizen: \$16-14-12
Student/child: \$9-8-7

McCain Auditorium
Tickets now on sale at the McCain box office. Call (913) 532-6428 between noon and 5 p.m. weekdays and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office opens at 1 p.m. day of performance. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Transportation available for senior citizens through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000.

Patrons with mobility, visual, hearing, or other impairments are welcome at McCain events. To help us serve you better, we ask that you contact the box office well in advance of the events you wish to attend. The box office phone is (913) 532-6428.

A Mid-America Arts Alliance program with the Kansas Arts Commission. Corporate sponsorship by the McCain Pattern Company and Memorial Hospital. Additional support provided by the K-State Fine Arts fee.

M.C.C.A.I.N.

•Friday Night•
No Cover!
Featuring:
Devon Anderson
\$1 Domestic Bottles

•Saturday Night•
The Kents
&
Truck Stop Love
\$2.50 Pitchers
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"Ask About 25 & Still Alive?"

CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1985

Claflin & Denison—Down Under•776-1515

ALCO
CUSTOMER APPRECIATION
10% Off Sale
Sunday, November 22, 1992
6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

You're invited to this special money-saving event. There will be refreshments and time to browse through our store as you start your Christmas shopping.

Receive 10% off all ALCO's great low prices even on sale merchandise! Start your holiday shopping with tremendous dollar savings.

We're looking forward to Sunday evening, November 22. We want to say "Thank You" in person for making ALCO your Christmas shopping headquarters!

Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-9
3007 Anderson Ave

Register for a \$100 Gift Certificate

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Telephone No. _____

Need Not Be Present To Win
Place in Registration Box Sunday, Nov. 22
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

*Except tobacco products. Sorry, no rainchecks or layaways.

FREE GUITAR STRINGS

With No Strings Attached

IT'S NOT A JOKE, IT'S TRUE
Just read this ad to see how you can get FREE Guitar Strings from S.M. Hanson Music.

Why Give Away FREE Strings?

It's simple...we want to fill the store with guitar lovers, so we can show them the best holiday guitar and amp values in the state.

No One Can Touch These Values!

- Full sized guitars (name brand Yamaha) limited lifetime warranty \$99⁰⁰
- Electric guitars (3 year warranty) Half Price
- Amplifiers (name brand Yamaha) \$59⁰⁰
- Drum sets (5 piece, with hardware) \$349⁰⁰
- Electronic keyboards (full sized keys) \$129⁰⁰
- Guitar tuners (automatic) by KORG \$35⁰⁰

Up to a \$30⁰⁰ value FREE

FREE STRING OFFER RULES

- Cut out this ad and bring it with your guitar to S.M. HANSON MUSIC on the following date:

Saturday, Nov. 31, 1992
Time: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Ovation Double Life Strings

Both Stores Salina & Manhattan

- We will restring any 6 or 12 string guitar, acoustic or electric, plus 4 string electric basses FREE (installation included)
- Limit one instrument per family
- You must wait in the store while work is being done

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED - Come Early, Avoid the Rush

MANHATTAN STORE
316 Poyntz Ave.
Weekdays 9am to 6 pm
Mon & Thurs til 8 pm
Saturday 9 am to 5 pm
(913)776-3000

S.M. HANSON Music Since 1972

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NOVEMBER 23, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 65

INSIDE

Shutout

■ The Cats earned a Homecoming victory against the Oklahoma State Cowboys Saturday.

PAGE 6

MONDAY



HIGH 45 LOW 33
WEATHER - PAGE 2

LONDON LECTURE

Shaw sounds off against sexism



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Bernard Shaw, principle Washington, D.C., anchor for the Cable News Network, speaks to a full house about discrimination against women in the United States during the 93rd Landon Lecture Friday at McCain Auditorium.

"Sexism is a poison we have been drinking for too long."

BERNARD SHAW
CNN anchor

CNN anchor addresses University

JULIE LONG
Collegian

America cannot win the fight for economic superiority if attitudes about women are not changed, CNN Washington anchor Bernard Shaw said.

"We in this great country are not putting on the field all of our players. Nor are all those players being rewarded fairly. We cannot win this fight if we do not change our attitude about women," he said.

Shaw presented the 93rd Landon Lecture

before a capacity crowd Friday morning in McCain Auditorium.

He said in the future, people will look back on this culture and ask: "Why weren't those Americans as fierce and as passionate about their greatest resource, their people? Especially why, why did they abuse women, in principle and in fact?"

"Sexism is a poison we have been drinking for too long," he said.

■ See TIME Page 10

REDEFINING K-STATE ACADEMICS

K-State-Salina proposes merger

Low enrollment in two programs cited

ANDY WOODWARD
Collegian

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kansas Board of Regents has called for new Role and Aspirations Statements from each state university. This is the sixth story in a series on what K-State's colleges are doing to fulfill this mandate.

The College of Technology at K-State-Salina is proposing that two departments be absorbed into other departments.

The industrial engineering technology department will be included in the chemical engineering technology department. The computer engineering technology department will merge with the electronic engineering technology department.

One reason for the proposed mergers is the low number of students in each program, K-State-Salina Associate Dean Jerry Cole said.

"What we found is that if you look at the numbers in industrial and the numbers in chemical, maybe one to three students per semester are affected in chemical, and maybe one or two in industrial," Cole said.

"Industrial never really took off like it should have."

"In chemical, in the five years I've been here, we've graduated maybe 15-20 students. It's just not feasible to keep."

Another reason for the combination is the number of classes the disciplines have in common, Dean Jack Henry said.

"With this proposal in Role and Aspirations, we eliminated the programs as a degree, but we still offer the same courses as an option in the existing programs," Henry said.

"You won't get a degree, but you can get all the classes."

One theme of the reorganization is efficiency.

"The merge allows the engineering college on the Manhattan campus to phase out the two programs while we are phasing them in in a different form," Cole said.

The first classes in the two departments, on a junior level, will be offered in the fall of 1993 on the Salina campus. The first graduation from the combined departments will be in the spring of 1995.

The mergers will serve both the wants of the students in the programs and the needs of the entire Salina campus, Cole said.

■ See MERGER Page 12

NATION

Tornadoes sweep South

ASSOCIATED PRESS
Collegian

A wall of thunderstorms pushing across the South spun tornadoes from Texas to Kentucky, killing 16 people, smashing houses and blowing trucks off highways.

Several states in the path of the storm were under tornado watches Sunday night.

Tornadoes killed 15 people and injured at least 150 in Mississippi late Saturday, and one person was killed early Sunday in Tennessee.

Texas and Louisiana were hit by tornadoes Saturday, with heavy damages and numerous injuries, but no deaths.

Thunderstorms and tornadoes wrecked homes and businesses in Alabama, Indiana and Georgia, where a steeple was ripped from a church during Sunday's service.

Among the hardest hit areas was in and

around Brandon, Miss., where 10 people died.

"It's unbelievable. We're lucky we didn't lose more lives than we did," Brandon mayor W.L. Whittington said.

A tornado smashed through a mobile-home park and then skipped across Brandon to an upscale neighborhood, where it killed a father and son, along with two of the boy's Cub Scout buddies spending the night there.

At the mobile-home park, where six people died, rescue workers used doors from smashed houses as makeshift stretchers, said Charlie Wilkinson, civil defense director for Rankin County.

Gov. Kirk Fordice toured the Rankin County area about 15 miles east of Jackson. The storm hit about midnight, leveling houses, uprooting trees and downing hundreds of power and telephone poles.

FORT RILEY

Body, plane identified

Soldier reported missing since Nov. 3

SHAWN BRUCE
Collegian

Fort Riley officials have identified the body found in the wreckage of a plane crash as that of a missing Fort Riley soldier.

Pfc. Sam Thomas Patton, 21, of Odessa, Texas, had been reported absent without leave Nov. 3.

Patton had a pilot's license and had reportedly told friends he wanted to rent a plane to fly home.

Jeanette Krueger, Fort Riley public affairs spokeswoman, said military pathologists at Irwin

Army Community Hospital made the identification through dental records. Patton's body had been badly burned in the crash.

The wreckage and body were discovered by 1st Infantry Division soldiers Nov. 17 in a remote area of Fort Riley.

The site is a non-populated area used for maneuver training, Krueger said.

The \$50,000 plane, a single-engine Piper Turbo Arrow, had been reported stolen from the Junction City airport on Oct. 30 or 31, Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish said. The plane is owned by David Walker of Chapman.

Officials from the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration are investigating the crash.

BOARD OF REGENTS

Role and Aspirations timetable set

Future teachers will need higher grades, test scores, regents say

SHAWN BRUCE
Collegian

A timetable for implementing changes proposed in K-State's Role and Aspirations statement highlighted Thursday's Board of Regents meeting.

The board also approved higher admittance standards for teacher

education programs.

All Kansas regent schools submitted final Role and Aspirations statements, and the board will begin analysis immediately. Action will be taken on the mission and role segments at the December meeting, Provost Jim Coffman said.

In February, the board will review aspiration statements, and after making any needed changes, will authorize K-State to proceed with internal procedures to cut programs.

The biggest change proposed at K-State is the elimination of the speech pathology program. Coffman said all students currently enrolled will be able to complete their degrees.

In November 1993, the board

will hear reports from all regent schools on progress toward fulfilling their role and aspiration statements.

The timetable is an ambitious one, Coffman said.

"It's going to be difficult to do," he said. "We have a lot of procedures to follow."

Both Regent Jack Sampson and Coffman said they believe full

■ See BOARD Page 12

NEWS DIGEST

CEASE-FIRE DOESN'T LAST

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A once-promising cease-fire ended Sunday in the heaviest artillery hit on Sarajevo since the truce called 10 days ago.

Bosnian authorities also accused Serb forces of deploying Scud missiles in positions that threaten two northern towns.

RUSSIA OPENS SECRET CITY

GOLITSYNO II, Russia (AP) — The military opened the once secret city to foreigners to watch a "friendship rocket" carrying religious icons and a toy dog splash down off Seattle.

The Soyuz rocket was launched a week ago from the once-secret Plesetsk space center.

FYI

K-State considers peer rape program

DAN GRAFEL

Collegian

Because students are more comfortable talking to their peers about rape than professional counselors, K-State is looking into a peer-educator program.

Laura Hacquard, coordinator of the Women's Center at the University of Missouri, talked to potential peer coordinators Wednesday afternoon in Holton Hall.

Her workshop was the fourth in a series to educate K-State students about a campus peer program, which is designed to train students to talk to other students about rape.

Hacquard pointed out that these students are not trained to be counselors, but as educators who raise awareness of rape and the help available to victims.

"There is a very fine line between educating and counseling," she said.

Judy Davis, director of K-State's Women's Resource Center, said she hoped K-State would have people trained as peer educators in time for the spring semester.

Hacquard said MU has had a peer program for seven years, and it has grown considerably since its beginning.

She said her program has gone from 30 classes that reached 400 people in the first year to more than 300 classes reaching 7,000.

It's the students in the program who make the difference, she said.

"I know I would a lot rather talk to someone close to my own age," Hacquard said.

She said resistance to such programs is not uncommon among university officials, so her staff used a gradual approach at

Missouri.

Peer educators now put on a program every year as part of a summer welcome program, Hacquard said, and about 85 percent of incoming students attend.

"When I used to do the program, I felt like the students perceived me as a parent. Now the peers do it, and I think they are much more effective," she said.

Hacquard said she thinks the peer program is making a difference on the Missouri campus, even in the actual cases of rape.

She also said changes in numbers are hard to measure because many rapes still go unreported.

"Our sense is that more people are getting some kind of help, which is one of our most important goals," she said.

Seven of the 35 peer educators are men, Hacquard said, and about 25 percent of the program's audiences are men.

She said peers are involved in other aspects of rape awareness, such as research or helping answer phones at the women's center.

Hacquard said she wanted the program to belong to the students.

"They're the ones that are out there every day, and they can make the difference," she said.

Rebecca Carney, graduate student in student counseling/personal services and assistant director of WRC, said she knew of about 20 students who are interested in starting a similar program.

Carney said the MU program would serve as a model for the program she would head here.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

At 6:44 p.m., Darrin M. Duff, 1309 N. 10th St., reported a radar detector and rear-view mirror had been taken from his vehicle parked in the baseball field parking lot.

At 1:31 a.m., Brent Melvin, Moore 435, reported smelling a controlled substance on the fifth floor of Moore Hall. Upon officer's arrival, no smell was detected.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

At 5:05 p.m., Pavlin Stalikov, 1119 Kearney St., No. 8, reported the theft

of a textbook from Cardwell 313. Loss was \$60.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

At 12:48 a.m., Traci L. Naylor, 531 N. Manhattan Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor at Silverado Saloon.

At 1:02 a.m., Juan Garciaudala, HSC 34th Engineers, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery and aggravated battery.

At 1:39 p.m., Cynthia L. McDonald, a.k.a. Cynthia L. Hamilton, 1422 Poyntz Ave., was arrested for felony theft. She was confined in lieu of \$3,000 bail.

At 5:15 p.m., Sheldon Bess, 501 Houston St., No. 1, was arrested for driving on a revoked license, failure to report an accident and leaving the scene of an accident. He was

confined in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

At 8:15 p.m., Robert Gorley, 418 N. 10th St., was arrested for failure to appear and illegal registration. He was released on \$65 bond.

At 8:36 p.m., Deavette Barnett, P.O. Box 747, was issued a notice to appear for petty theft from J.C. Penney in Manhattan Town Center. Loss was \$20.

At 11:50 p.m., Chris Wletharn, 2059 College View Road, was arrested for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

At 11:50 p.m., Lori Copp, Moore 745, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage at Silverado Saloon, 531 N. Manhattan Ave.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

At 11:03 a.m., Rod Compton, 2275 Buckingham, No. 6, reported terroristic threats.

At 5:26 p.m., Sarah English, 3212 Ella Lane, reported criminal damage to property. Loss was \$620.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and becoming windy. High in the mid-40s. Tonight, cloudy with a 40-percent chance of rain. Low in the lower to mid-30s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Windy and cold, with a 60-percent chance of rain. High in the lower 40s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday: Wednesday, a chance for snow statewide. High in the upper 20s and 30s. Thanksgiving Day, clearing and cold. High in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Low in the teens to mid-20s. Friday, clear. High 35 to 45 east, 45 to 55 west. Low in the teens to mid-20s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Pre-enrollment for the spring 1993 semester continues through Dec. 4. The next time to enroll for spring semester will be Jan. 11-12.
- Graduation cards are due in the Graduate School by Nov. 30 for those graduate students planning to participate in commencement Dec. 12.
- Outstanding science, math and engineering students in sophomore or junior standing may pick up applications for \$7,000-14,000 Goldwater scholarships in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

- Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.
- Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.
- Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.
- Just Guys will meet at 7:05 p.m. in Holton 206. Topic will be pro-feminist, non-alcoholic, non-greek/homophobic, enlightening and controversial discussion.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charlie Rife at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. Topic will be "Patulin's Effect on the Growth and Development of Wheat."
- Total Quality Management panel will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- American Indian Science and Engineering Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.
- Human Ecology Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 115.

CORRECTION

In the story about the JFK lecture in Friday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported that speaker Casey Quinlan attended conferences at the JFK assassination research center in Dallas. The conference is not at the research center. The Collegian regrets the error.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. **532-6556**

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	
Berlin	54/37	cloudy	Nairobi 73/57 cloudy
Helsinki	32/25	sunny	Rome 59/41 cloudy
London	59/54	rain	Stockholm 32/27 sunny
			Vancouver 48/43 cloudy

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The TQM Journey: Open Highways and Common Roadblocks

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•Jim Welch, Hallmark Cards
•Julie Groh, K-State Union

Monday, Nov. 23, 1992
Time: 1:30-3 p.m.
Place: Union Little Theater, K-State Union

Co-sponsors: KSU Center for Leadership & TQM Awareness Committee.

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'Fiddler' portrays traditional play roles



Tevye, right, cringes as the tailor asks to marry his daughter, Tzeitel, the morning after he had promised her hand to another man. The scene was part of 'Fiddler on the Roof' Sunday night in McCain Auditorium.

Show's professionalism, visual effects add to success

ANDY WOODWARD
Collegian

Tevye, a poor milkman, struggles to keep his lifestyle and family intact against the forces of time and politics in "Fiddler on the Roof," performed Sunday night in McCain Auditorium.

The show was staged by The Troika Organization, a professional traveling company, and the professionalism showed.

The late Zero Mostel, who played the original Tevye on Broadway, once said Tevye could find some lows in every high and find a reason to be cynical when faced with good fortune.

John Preece, who played Tevye, fulfilled this original intent to the letter. Preece could find brevity in despair, depression in happiness, and he conveyed these emotions well to the audience.

Preece's Tevye had a rapport with the viewers, and Tevye's plights of poverty and the depth of his faith were not wasted on the McCain patrons.

Sammy Davis Bayes, production director and choreographer, also helped with the dancing in the film version of "Fiddler," and the revival on Broadway.

Bayes' choreography in Sunday night's "Fiddler" was nothing short of show-stopping. The ethnic dances and the wedding festivities add an invaluable element of realism to the show.

The choreography in "To Life," the celebration of one of Tevye's daughter's engagement, was even enough to attract the attention of the students who had to be there for a theater class, whose eyes had been glued to their programs and the clock.

The show's highlight was the dream sequence in which Tevye attempts to guile his wife into accepting their daughter's marriage to a poor tailor by feigning a nightmarish visitation from her dead grandmother, Fruma-Sarah.

The 8-foot Fruma-Sarah, played by Liz McDonald (on someone's shoulders), comes on stage sporting

■ See 'FIDDLER' Page 10

KANSAS LIVESTOCK

Alumni glad to fill 'thankless' positions

LANE ALLISON
Collegian

Gov. Joan Finney has honored two K-State alumni by appointing them to the Kansas Animal Health Board.

Mike Brose of Valley Falls and Lance Rezac of Onaga are both graduates of the College of Agriculture.

Ella Spizey, Kansas Animal Health Department office supervisor, said the board is an advisory group that assists the Kansas livestock commissioner in Topeka.

She said members make recommendations on the department budget as well as the overall progress of the department, and they oversee the hiring and firing of the livestock commissioner.

Rezac is serving as president of Kansas Young Farmers. He farms south of Onaga with his father and brother — Rezac Land and Livestock. He received his bachelor's in agricultural mechanization in 1983.

Rezac said he believes in the Kansas farmer and the importance of agriculture to this state.

"I have a real strong belief in agriculture, and I want to do everything I can to help with Kansas agriculture," he said.

Rezac also said he has high regards for K-State.

"I'm really glad to have been part of K-State. They teach you how diverse agriculture is. Through college, you learn how big the world is and how little you really know about it," he said.

Brose is general manager and president of Sunrise Stock Farm, a 2,000-acre farm, ranch and dairy operation in Valley Falls. He received his bachelor's in agricultural economics in 1979.

Brose said he was excited to be appointed to the board.

"From what I understand, it's a thankless position," he said. "You don't get paid, and nobody really knows you do it. But I think it's important to keep the quality of agriculture in Kansas high, and I think it will be a good experience for me," Brose said.

"What I did at K-State did a lot to help me in what I've done in my life," he said. "I still support the College of Agriculture through monetary contributions."

■ See DISABLED Page 12

LOCAL

Auction doubles Big Lakes' success

SCOTT OBERKROM
Collegian

The halls of Colony Square were filled with Christmas trees for Big Lakes Developmental Center Inc.'s seventh annual Festival of Trees Friday and Saturday.

The Festival is designed to raise money to help benefit developmentally disabled and mentally retarded adults and

children in Riley, Geary, Clay and Pottawatomie counties, by auctioning donated items.

There were over 60 items donated for the auction this year, including decorated Christmas trees and a trip to Las Vegas.

"Our goal was to raise \$15,000," said Ileen Adams, Public Relations Supervisor for Big Lakes. "I think that we made over two times as much as last

year."

The fundraiser earned \$10,000 in 1991.

Friday evening, a special V.I.P. Night was held with silent bidding on all items. The highest bid determined the opening bid for Saturday's public auction.

"It was a good idea for the V.I.P. night. It gets the starting bid up," said Len Ward, one of the donors.

Past festivals have not appealed to the general public, due in large part to the cost of the items being auctioned, Adams said.

"In years past, John Q. Public could not have participated," she said.

In order to attract wider support, festival officials added

■ See DISABLED Page 12

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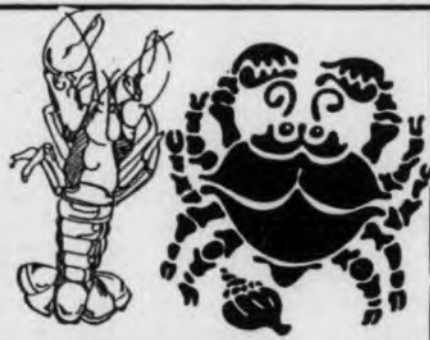
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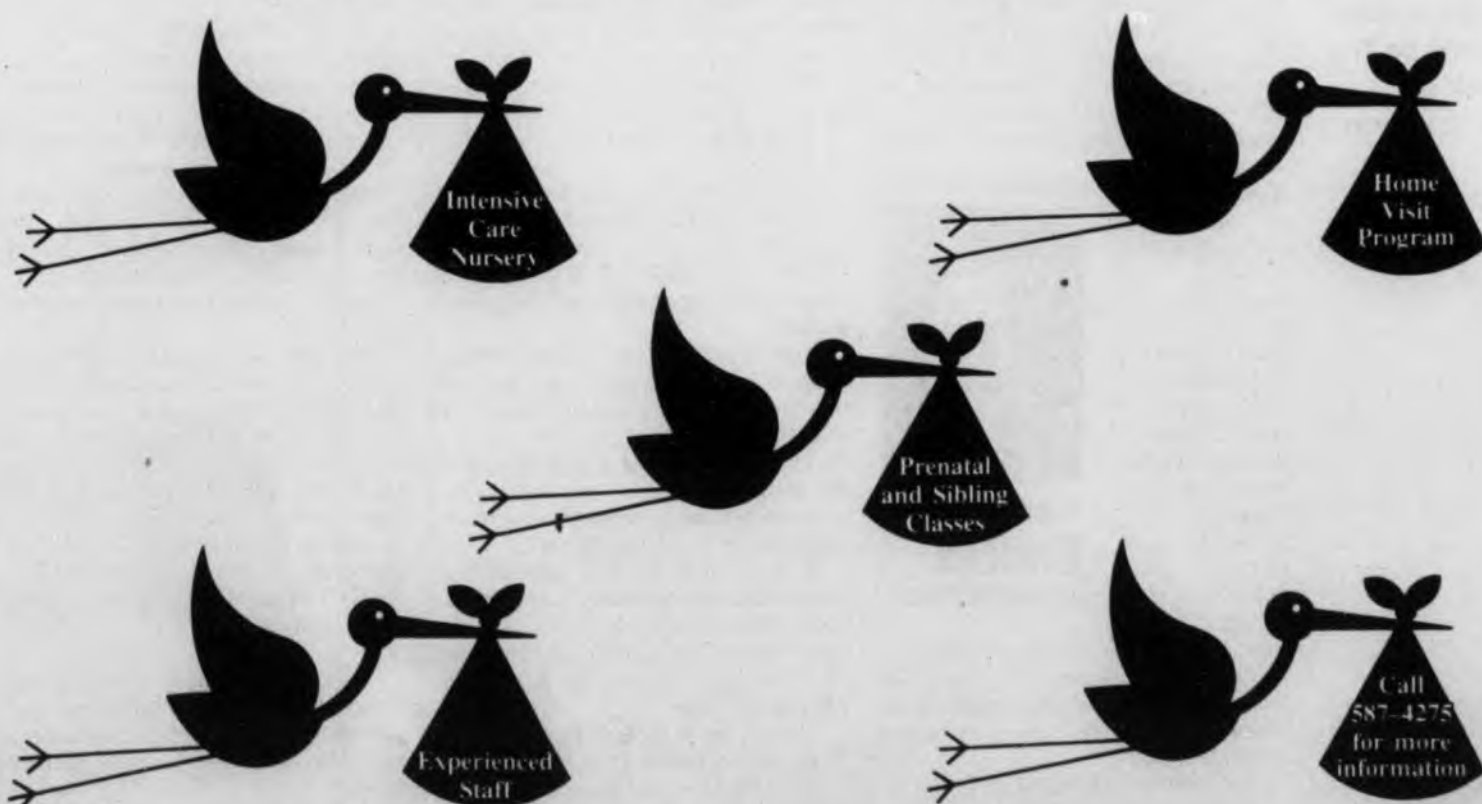
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OPINION

NOVEMBER 23, 1992

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Money key to winning election

THE ISSUE

A number of new and re-elected senators won more money than their opponents to win.

WE SUGGEST

Election seasons need to be shorter and campaign donations need to be monitored.

After it was all said and done, five women were elected to the U.S. Senate. Unfortunately, the size of their purses may have had more to do with their success than the fact that they carry purses.

Though this may be dubbed a "historic election year," it was still one guided by the almighty pocketbook.

Figures from the group Common Cause, an organization seeking to have taxpayers finance congressional races, reveal a trend of heavy spending for the winners in this month's elections.

The tentative results are as follows:

In California, Democrat Dianne Feinstein spent \$6.7 million. Republican Sen. John Seymour spent \$5.9 million. Feinstein won. In Pennsylvania, Republican Sen. Arlen Specter spent \$8.4 million. Democrat Lynn

Yeakel spent \$4 million. Specter was re-elected.

In eight close Senate races, the incumbents' combined expenditures were \$49.5 million. The challengers shelled out \$19.6 million. Each of the incumbents was victorious.

Only 16 percent of the 110 new House members had to defeat an incumbent to win their seats. Also, incumbent congressmen had an average of \$626,711 to spend. Challengers stumbled along with an average of \$112,383 in their coffers.

It's obvious a better way is needed to get people into Congress. People qualified by their talents and experience. Not because they have plenty of cash to spread around.

Cutting the campaign season would be a good start.

Close monitoring of campaign donations surely couldn't hurt.

Readers misconstrue columnist's beliefs

I am disturbed by the recent false allegations regarding my beliefs about women. Perhaps readers concluded that because I am a male, a Republican and a Christian, it follows that I must be a chauvinist pig as discussed in Susan Feludi's chapter about the "New Right" in her book, "Backlash."

To begin, I didn't write the headline "Feminists directly responsible for the family downfall," and I disagree with it. Feminism is only one of a complex set of factors that has contributed to the breakdown of the family.

I support many equal-opportunity initiatives for women, including equal pay for equal work. Also, I have no problem with women pursuing careers in law, business or any other allegedly "male-dominated" profession.

The issue of submissiveness, in particular, warrants further discussion. Evidently, many readers had a concept of submissiveness in mind that I was not advocating in any way.

Many men in our culture have falsely taken the idea of submissiveness as a mandate to treat their wives as waitresses and

slaves. Some men have thought their wives should submit to abuse and mistreatment. I abhor these actions, and they have no foundation in the biblical model of marriage.

Let this be clear: Women submitting to men in marriage is not a mandate for men to oppress women in society at large.

Also, my definition of submission does not come from Webster's Dictionary but from the Bible and more specifically, Greek. The word "submit" in Greek does not even hint at a superior/inferior relationship; rather, it denotes a voluntary relinquishing of one's will for the good of a group. In this case, the marriage partnership.

The rarely quoted verse directly before "Wives, submit to your husbands as to the Lord" verse reads, "Submit to one another out of reverence for Christ." This verse means that each partner in a relationship should have a conciliatory attitude denoted by selfless giving.

A later verse reads, "Husbands, love your wives." Love is not self-seeking, as defined in I Corinthians 13. Therefore, a loving husband will not pursue his own interests but those of his wife. This type of love is the husband's act of submission.

The wife's specific act of submission involves submitting to her husband as to the Lord. "For the husband is the head of the wife as Christ is the head of the church..." Ephesians 5:23.

The model of marriage I advocate is marked by mutual giving and sacrifice where both partners are equal in worth but different in roles. John Schwartz, a personal friend, provides an excellent analogy for this model marriage in a letter to the editor that wasn't printed.

"A marriage is like a quarterback-receiver relationship

where the QB calls the plays, but if the receiver tells him of an opening in the defense, the QB gladly works to exploit that opening. Why? Because they're a team, striving toward the same goal.

"A wise husband knows that his wife is able to see many things he can't from his male perspective, so his wife's opinion is priceless."

The reason wives should submit as defined by the biblical model of marriage is because women are inherently different from men, and those differences dispose women to be better suited to submit in a marriage. It's very difficult to empirically prove that men and women are inherently different. It's just as difficult to prove otherwise.

Furthermore, few feminists would ever admit to any inherent differences. To do so would undermine much of their philosophy. Deep down, I will venture a guess that most of us can identify something within us that is either masculine or feminine.

Finally, I support your right to call me a sexist and a bigot. If that is your conclusion, please base it on what I actually believe and not what you think I believe.



JOHN HART



MARK ENGLER

Finding a real truth in 'Malcolm X'

This film is about a man driven to the brink of destruction by oppression.

I've heard a number of white people say they really want to see Spike Lee's film, "Malcolm X." But that they want to wait — wait for all the "radicals" (buzzword for black people maybe?) to see it first. Presumably so their cinematic experience will be more comfortable — free from any tension or guilt that might cut into an otherwise enjoyable evening of popcorn munching and escapism.

However, if those aspects of movie-going are what you're looking for, perhaps you should see something else. I think "Captain Ron" is still at the Campus Theater.

Lee's movie is not enjoyable — at least not in the traditional sense of the word. And it's not about escaping reality, either.

It's about wallowing in it.

If ever there was a great American leader, portrayed in a great American film, "Malcolm X" is the equivalent.

Before this film's release, the media engaged in some moderate Spike Lee bashing. Stories appeared in national news magazines, such as Newsweek,

suggesting Lee was an egotistical opportunist with certain disregard for history. Much in the same way Oliver Stone was described after making "JFK."

Must be that damn liberal media again, ain't that right Billy-Bob?

But Lee is one step ahead of critics on this one.

Where Stone ran into a brick wall over the fact that "recorded history" and "official accounts" contradicted his claims in "JFK," Lee's film is successful regardless of historical accuracy.

That is because Lee's film wouldn't have to be a perfectly factual account of a human being's life in order to be hugely compelling.

This film is about a man driven to the brink of destruction by oppression.

Anyone want to argue that has never happened in the United States?

Even though the hate against him could have, and probably did, sow the seeds of hate within his own heart, he never lashed out against his oppressor in a violent, hedonistic desire for vengeance. Ever.

Rather, he harnessed that anger — anger the affluent ruling class will never know — and used it to try to uplift his people, and ultimately humankind as a whole.

That sure sounds a lot like the "pull-yourself-up-by-your-bootstraps" philosophy conservatives love to embrace... in theory.

Not to suggest all conservatives are

racists and bigots, but why do racists and bigots always seem to be conservatives?

When it became apparent to Malcolm that he had been betrayed by those closest to him, his own people, he again turned not to violence and brutish vengeance, but instead broadened both his message and his humanity.

This man, be he fictional or factual, did not take the violent path. The logical path. The normal path. The path that, in taking a long look at today's screaming world, is the path many are taking.

Malcolm X's forced voyage into the soul-grinder of racism and hate left him with all the markings of a man destined to hate back. What resulted in him though, through his perseverance and his deeply spirited desire for freedom, was a true understanding of the brutality and destruction that hate provokes. The only thing Malcolm X — El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz — hated, was hate itself.

Spike Lee, whose views I have sometimes disagreed with, has done this country a patriotic service by creating this film. A truly patriotic service.

And, even if Spike Lee completely made-up in his own mind a fictional hero and called that fictional character "Malcolm X," I would still feel the same way.

See this film before attention moves away from it. See it soon.

READERS WRITE

JUST GUYS

Letter's meaning lost in word hacking

Editor,

You made an error in my letter in the Nov. 17 Collegian.

I am embarrassed and angry because of your disregard for my viewpoint. I understand that the Collegian reserves the right to edit pieces for the sake of clarification.

However, when you edited my letter you changed its meaning and my intent. I believe "Just Guys" can serve a great need by being a group for men, to be attended by men.

That point was cut out of my letter in the interest of "clarity." My point was lost and the point you were trying to make was very clear.

Your disregard for my intelligence caused me to hurt many individuals who are close to me.

If, in the future, you decide to edit the original meaning out of my letters, then do me a favor and sign them "editor."

Matt Schindler
Junior/English

BLOODMOBILE

Giving a pint is like saving someone's life

Editor,

Thanks to all the blood donors and volunteer staff who helped at the recent bloodmobile visit. "Because of you, hospital patients are receiving the blood they need to live," noted Diane Kaiura, Bloodmobile chairperson, who coordinated the campaign. A total of 83 donations were received.

Each donation helps insure that blood is available for hospital patients in this area when they need it, she said, reminding everyone that there is no substitute for life-saving blood. "Generous Fort Riley residents who shared their good health by giving blood now know what it feels like to save a life."

For those who were unable to give blood at the visit, the Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Fort Riley again on March 5, 1993.

Wayne Chesterman
Publicity chairman/
Fort Riley American Red
Cross station

ATHLETIC FEE

Fee, like it or not, is important to K-State

Editor,

In response to the Collegian Editorial Board's views on the Athletic Fee, I would like to set the record straight concerning the specifics of the bill. The Collegian breakdown of 11 percent to the band and 81 percent to all sports is not completely accurate.

The final version of the bill is as follows: KSU band: 13 percent; football: 8 percent; men's basketball: 8 percent; baseball: 6 percent; sports club council: 13 percent; women's volleyball: 15 percent; track: 10 percent; women's basketball: 15 percent; other non-revenue sports: 17 percent.

Additional provisions of the bill include a \$7 cap per game on football tickets and \$5 cap on basketball tickets. Non-traditional students enrolled at K-State would be able to purchase a Family Plan at a reduced rate of \$5 per ticket per game. But could these provisions be perceived as true benefits to the student body?

The Editorial Board statement that "only a small percentage of students will benefit from the increase"

represents a very narrow perspective. Whether we like it or not, athletics is big business and a major part of collegiate life. When the University of Miami is mentioned, a majority of us naturally think of football elitism. A minute portion of the population does know that besides football success, Miami has the premier Marine Science Department in the nation.

I ask this of the Editorial Board: Which question do you think has been asked more within the state of Kansas this fall? Who's going to start on Saturday, Garber or Smargiasso? Or, what's the name of KSU's latest Rhode Scholar? (No offense, Rhode Scholars.)

Have we forgotten that tax revenues from K-State athletics generate \$4 million in the Manhattan community? Successful athletics can have as much as a 10-percent university-wide effect on recruitment. What about the Sports Illustrated article published on Aug. 31, 1992?

The Finance Committee played "hard ball" and arrived at an Athletic Fee beneficial to all parties. Whether we like it or not, in reality, a strong athletic department plays the foremost role in how a university is viewed. If it's the desire of the student body to have a referendum, remember a signed petition representing 5 percent of enrollment will force Student Senate to conduct a campus-wide referendum. All I ask is that arguments presented be realistic and true to the bill.

Tracy Mader
Junior/Ag economics

ATHLETIC FEE AGAIN

Vote was as close as editorial reported

Editor,

I found the Nov. 19 letter from faculty representative Phil Anderson to be extremely disappointing. In his attempt to correct the Collegian's Editorial Board, he only showed his ineptness at simple mathematics.

I would venture to say that the 70.9 percent in favor of the Athletic Fee increase is indeed a narrow margin over the 66.7 percent required for passage. Although the vote reflected substantial interest, it did "barely pass." Three votes made the difference.

I would like to say thanks to the board and the 55 senators voting for spending the time needed in hope of benefiting the student body. And I believe that enrollment for Math 101 is still open.

Larry Northrop
Senior/Finance

STUDENT SENATOR

It's your job to keep the students informed

Editor,

I would like to take the opportunity to thank Student Senator Darby Wallace for calling my attention to my ignorance in the Nov. 16 Collegian.

I would like to take the opportunity to correct my problem right now. To be blunt, exactly what is it that you people do and why do we need you to do it?

I and 20,000 other ignorant K-State students eagerly await your answer.

P.S. Wait a minute. Isn't part of your job keeping us informed?

Angela Lambley
Junior/Microbiology

COMMENTARY

Lafene's HIV testing one of the best programs going

This is to clarify and expand somewhat on the information contained in a letter to the Collegian from Jerrod Burns printed on Nov. 16.

Mr. Burns quotes the costs for HIV testing at Lafene Health Center (\$28), Watkins Health Center, University of Kansas (\$18.50) and the Riley County Health Department (\$15). He writes that if Lafene would use the state lab as do Watkins and the health department, it would save K-State students money.

First and foremost, we thank and applaud Mr. Burns for his interest in and concern for the health and well-being of his brothers and sisters at K-State.

The state lab, operated by the state Department of Health and Environment, in actuality, only accepts HIV specimens for testing from county health departments and other affiliated labs via a specially sponsored program.

The Riley County Health Department and Watkins are among several special test sights for the program. As with any federally funded program, there are many constraints and regulations regarding staffing, special training, etc. including the anonymity of the patient. Watkins only makes this less-expensive avenue available one day per week.

It is our current understanding that the program is becoming very costly and that further constraints to participation, including the exclusion of "low risk" individuals, may be forthcoming.

With regard to costs, the price quoted for Watkins is only a partial quote. In HIV testing, an initial screening blood test is conducted. If that test indicates "positive," a second screen is conducted. If this is also positive, a third, more extensive "confirmatory" test is conducted.

When not utilizing the special government-sponsored program, Watkins charges \$18.50 for the screens, but if the third test is indicated, they charge an additional \$93. Lafene charges a flat \$28 fee, which covers all three, if necessary. This practice keeps the price low if the third test is needed. As of July 1992, the screening test checks for both HIV-1 and HIV-2, both capable of causing AIDS.

There is no argument regarding the pricing at the health department. It is a public agency and has access to many "free" services that neither Lafene nor Watkins have available to them. "Free," as it must be remembered in this case, means taxpayer supported. There is nothing "free" — someone pays!

Addressing the issue of confidentiality is a little more difficult. I think there is some confusion between "confidentiality" and "anonymity."

Maintaining confidentiality means holding specific information secret or private and avoiding disclosure. Anonymity usually means not possessing

the specific information in the first place. This is customarily accomplished using numbers or codes instead of names.

All patient care information at Lafene is kept confidential. In any health-care facility, there are several health professionals — laboratory technicians, physicians, nurses and others — who "need to know." They are, however, professionals in the true sense and know full well the importance of maintaining confidentiality.

Anonymity, on the other hand, is difficult and not necessarily wise in a physician-directed community health setting such as Lafene. Continuity of care, follow-ups and return visits require that patient information be entered into the patient's confidential medical record to be available to the health professional should the patient return for care.

Most students visiting Lafene for health care return many times for subsequent care. It is vitally important to the physician, nurse or other provider to have an adequate and comprehensive medical history at hand when working with the student-patient. Anonymity could be potentially detrimental to continued, ongoing care.

Students visiting Lafene who request HIV testing are advised of pricing and anonymity issues. And specifically due to the issue of cost, the patient is given the option of the confidential \$28 test at Lafene or the \$15 anonymous test at the Riley County Health Department. This option is presented after patient education and counseling regarding the individual's risk and the meaning of the test.

There is some question, however, as to whether state funds will continue to be used to test "low-risk" individuals. Lafene's cost of \$28 is still less than the \$40-\$45 charged by other medical clinics in Manhattan.

The funds received by Lafene, through the student health fees and user fees, directly finance the annual operation of the health center. The center is financially sound. We have a financial reserve that exceeds that recommended by a student and faculty task force analyzing the center's operation in 1988.

To maintain our fiscal soundness, we operate on a strict budget and adhere to tight financial constraints. The fiscal year 1993 approved operating budget is \$3,401,967.

Lafene is a sizable operation providing many health-care and health-promotion services. Between 300 and 400 students visit the center every week during the fall/spring semesters.

We are serving a community of nearly 20,000 "citizens." This requires an adequate staff and a variety of resources. We are, however, constantly aware of the need to conserve those resources and operate as efficiently as possible.

Lafene is the student's health center. We are open to and attempt to be responsive to our student community. However, any change in policy or operation in an organization the size of Lafene requires a great deal of thought to analyze the ramifications of those changes.

Lannie Zweimiller is the director of Lafene Health Center.



LANNIE
ZWEIMILLER
GUEST COLUMNIST

TOLES



For those still awaiting his decision



SOMETHING ABOUT JOE

19

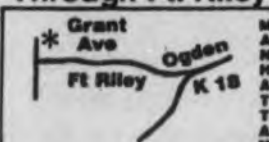
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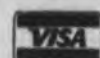
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SPORTS

NOVEMBER 23, 1992

**WEEKEND
CONFERENCE
REVIEW**
**BIG 8
CONFERENCE**

► COLORADO 31 IOWA STATE 10

The No. 11 Colorado Buffaloes beat the Iowa State Cyclones for the ninth straight year and kept their chances of a trip to the Orange Bowl alive.

Buffalo quarterback Kordell Stewart completed 20 of 30 passes for 279 yards and set a new Colorado single-season passing record with 2,109 yards.

Colorado used two Iowa State turnovers in the first half to take a 28-3 halftime lead. The Buffs scored touchdowns on their first three possessions.

In the second half, Iowa State got within the Colorado 20-yard line twice, but failed on fourth-down conversions.

Colorado will take its third trip to the Orange Bowl in the last four years if Nebraska loses one of its two remaining games — at Oklahoma Nov. 27, or against K-State Dec. 5 in Tokyo. If the Cornhuskers win both games, Colorado will probably go to the Fiesta or Blockbuster Bowl.

Iowa State completed its season with a 4-7 record, including 2-5 in the Big Eight. Colorado finished its regular season at 9-1-1, 5-1-1 in the conference.

► MISSOURI 22 KANSAS 17

The Kansas Jayhawks continued their downward spiral with a loss to the Missouri Tigers.

The Jayhawks began their season by winning seven of their first eight games, but now, they have lost three straight.

Missouri place-kicker Jeff Jacke broke the Tigers' career scoring record as he booted five field goals. Jacke hit a 23-yard kick in the fourth quarter to put the Tigers in front 19-17.

Jayhawk quarterback Chip Hileary sustained a concussion during the first quarter and was replaced by sophomore backup Fredrick Thomas. Thomas completed only four passes in 19 attempts for 49 yards.

KU tailback Maurice Douglas picked up the slack by rushing for a career-high 180 yards and a touchdown on 31 carries.

Tiger quarterback Jeff Handy also set Missouri single-season records for passes, completions and yards. He completed 22 of 34 passes for 284 yards against KU.

Missouri wide receiver Victor Bailey caught 12 passes for 179 yards to become only the sixth Big Eight player to have 2,000 receiving yards in a career.

The Tigers had to battle through 116 yards in penalties for the win.

Missouri finished its season at 3-8, 2-5 in the Big Eight. The Tigers wrapped up their season with two straight wins for the first time since 1978.

The Hawks finished their regular season at 7-4, 4-3 in the Big Eight. They will most likely be invited to play in the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii.

— compiled by Scott Abel

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	PCT.
Colorado	5	1	1	.786
Nebraska	4	1	0	.800
Kansas	4	3	0	.571
Oklahoma	3	1	2	.667
Oklahoma St.	2	4	1	.357
K-State	2	5	0	.286
Iowa St.	2	5	0	.286
Missouri	2	5	0	.286

OVERALL

	W	L	T	PCT.
Colorado	9	1	1	.864
Nebraska	7	2	0	.778
Kansas	7	4	0	.636
Oklahoma	5	3	2	.600
K-State	5	5	0	.500
Oklahoma St.	4	6	1	.409
Iowa St.	4	7	0	.364
Missouri	3	8	0	.273

Collegian

Wildcats shut out Cowboys

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

The last home game of the season Saturday for the Wildcats provided a big punch — at least for the defense.

The Cats beat the Oklahoma State Cowboys 10-0 and remained undefeated in five home games this season. And the victory was, primarily, the result of four interceptions, two fumble recoveries and a blocked field goal attempt.

"That was the finest defense effort we had," Coach Bill Snyder said. "Because, one, we played so well defensively and, two, that is an Oklahoma State team that put some numbers up in the last couple of weeks."

The last five weeks the Cowboys had averaged 292 yards a game, including 403 against Missouri and 378 against Kansas. Against K-State, the Cowboys had just 219.

Jaime Mendez's interception late in the fourth quarter was the 13th interception in his career, a K-State record. And C.J. Masters intercepted a pass for the seventh time this season, also a new mark for the Cats.

Additional interceptions by Kitt Rawlings and Brooks Barta gave the Cats 21 for the season, another school record.

The strong defensive performance was essential. Offensively, the Cowboys had a better game than the Cats. But they failed to score, thanks to K-State's defense.

Two minutes into the second half, Oklahoma State had its best chance to score. After a 29-yard drive, the Cowboys lined up for a 34-yard field-goal attempt. But cornerback Thomas Randolph blocked the kick, keeping the shutout intact.

"The blocked field goal was very instrumental," Snyder said. "But this was typical of how our defense played today."

"We forced fumbles, we got pressure on the quarterback, we tackled better than last week, and we played with greater emotions."

Wide receiver Gerald Benton, who caught a team-high four passes for 35 yards, said the defense once again carried the Cats to the victory.

"Our defense played great. We give all the credit to our defense today," he said.

But Masters said the offense also had their share on the win.

"The offense had to put points on the board first to win," he said. "We just did our part and tried to keep Oklahoma State from scoring."

K-State's first scoring drive was sparked by Rawlings' interception just three minutes into the game. The offense then took the ball 43 yards down the field where Tate Wright kicked a 30-yard field goal to give K-State a 3-0 lead.

Five minutes later, Brent Venables recovered a fumble on Oklahoma's 33-yard line. After gaining two first-downs, K-State scored on a second and goal on the first play of the second quarter.

The Cats successfully ran a fumblerooski by offensive lineman Toby Lawrence for an eight-yard touchdown run.

"The last time we used it was against Oklahoma two years ago," Snyder said about the surprising play call. "But today we knew all along we were going to run it."

But that was the last surprise of the Cats' offense. The defense controlled the rest of the game.

"The offense was not very effective," Snyder said. "They did some things they had to do. We didn't give up any great field position."

The victory gave the Wildcats a 15-2 home record since the start of the 1990 season.

Seniors propel defense to win

STEVE ROCK
Collegian

"If you could write up a storybook on how you'd like it to end, it couldn't have ended any better."

Linebacker Brent Venables, like 19 other Wildcat seniors, played his final game in Manhattan Saturday afternoon against the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

And some of those seniors, including Venables, linebacker

Brooks Barta and strong safety C.J. Masters, anchored the Wildcat defense in what might have been the team's best defensive effort of the season.

Venables recovered a fumble in the first quarter that led to the Cats' only touchdown. He also led the team in tackles with 13, one of which might have been the biggest tackle of the game.

With the Cats clinging to a 10-0 lead in the third quarter,

Oklahoma State drove to the K-State 28-yard line. On fourth down and a yard to go, the Cowboys tried for a first down. But Venables broke through the line and tackled Cowboy fullback John White for no gain.

"I was glad to be in the right place to make the play," Venables said. "It was a great feeling."

Barta, who is leading the Wildcats in tackles for the

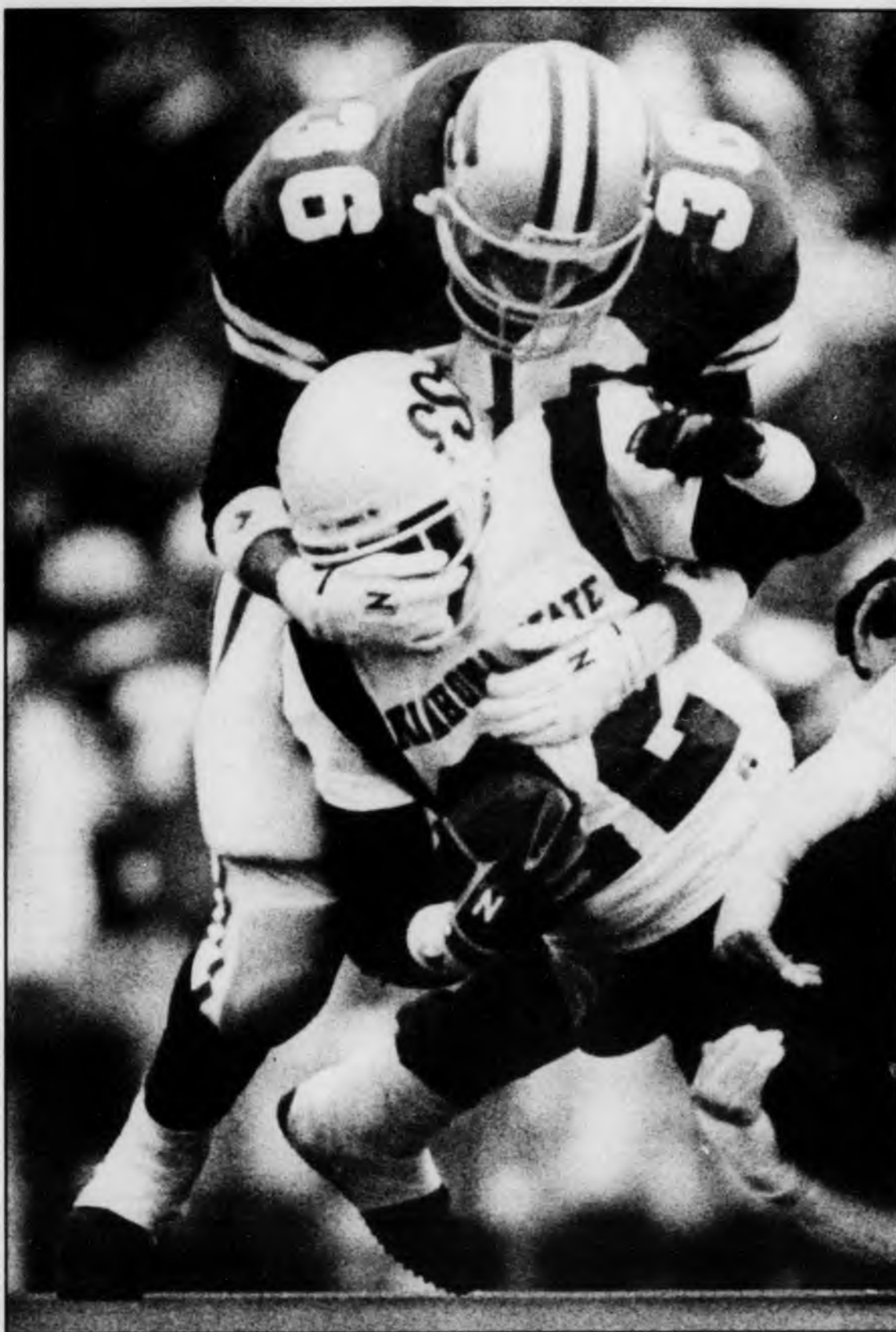
fourth straight year, intercepted a pass for just the second time in his career. And he followed that pick with a 17-yard return.

On the return, Barta lowered his shoulder and bowled over Cowboy Roddy Wortham. Did Barta see the aftermath of his thunderous hit?

"No. My eyes were crossed."

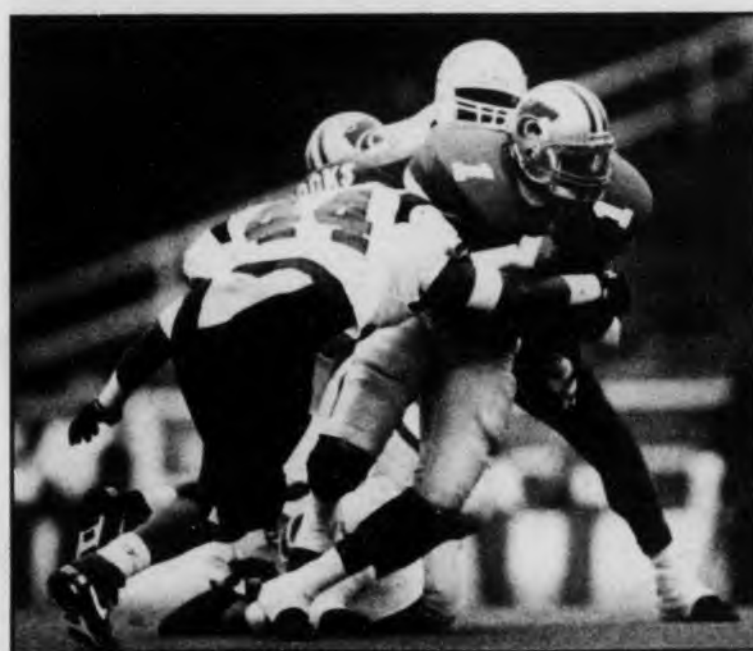
As a fullback in high school,

■ See SENIORS Page 7



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

ABOVE: Eric Gallon, K-State running back, fights off Oklahoma State's Keith Burns for a three-yard gain in the first quarter. Gallon finished with 46 yards on 23 carries



LEFT: Brent Venables, K-State senior linebacker, stops Oklahoma State's Rafael Denson late in the first quarter.

Fumblerooski baffles OSU

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

"I was just trying to be as cool as possible and was hoping we wouldn't get a penalty or anything."

TOBY LAWRENCE
Offensive lineman

Wildcat offensive lineman Toby Lawrence got the first offensive carry of his college football career Saturday against Oklahoma State.

"Probably my last one, too," the senior guard said.

But it was a big one for the Wildcats, who scored their only touchdown on a trick play called the fumblerooski and went on to beat the Cowboys 10-0 at KSU Stadium.

K-State was up 3-0 at the start of the second quarter and had a second and goal at the Oklahoma State 8-yard line when head coach Bill Snyder decided to use the trick play.

"It's been in our offensive scheme for awhile," Snyder said about the fumblerooski. "We've had it all along, but this is just the first

time we've used it (this season).

"At the time, the offense really needed the boost."

Center Quentin Neujahr snapped the ball between his legs, where quarterback Jason Smargiasso touched the ball and faked a rollout to the right.

Neujahr set the ball on the ground and was supposed to protect it between his legs until Lawrence scooped it up to run with it. But the play didn't go quite as planned.

The ball squirted free and rolled a yard behind Neujahr. Snyder saw the ball come out and had one immediate thought.

"That I was going to shoot Quentin," he said.

"We didn't execute it well, and I thought it was going to be a miserable failure. We were

■ See TRICK Page 7

SCORE BOX

	K-State	OSU
First downs	10	12
Rushing yards	102	99
Passing yards	96	120
Comp.-att.-int.	10-21-0	12-23-4
Return yards	87	30
Total yards	198	219
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-2
Penalties	6-67	4-50

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing — K-State, Gallon 23-46, Schiller 3-33, Smith 3-14, Smargiasso 6-13, Lawrence 1-8, Garber 5-(-3), Benton 1-(-9); Oklahoma State, White 16-54, Franks 9-27, Williams 5-23, Wortham 1-5, Denson 4-(-1), Porter 8-(-9).
Passing — K-State, Garber 9-17-85, Smargiasso 1-4-11; Oklahoma State, Porter 12-23-120.
Receiving — K-State, Benton 4-35, Rees 3-33, Seb 1-11, Coleman 1-9, Schweiger 1-8; Oklahoma State, Keith 3-15, Culver 2-42, Denson 2-24, Wortham 2-15, Cheatwood 1-13, Franks 1-7, Miller 1-4.
Tackles — K-State, Venables 13, Barta 7, C. Patterson 6, Mendez 6, Kian 5, Butler 5, McEntyre 4.
Sacks/Yards Lost — K-State, Butler 1-15, Williams 1-6, Timmons 1-6; Oklahoma State, Burns 2-6, Bufford 1-3, E. Williams 1-3.

SPORTS

Spikers end season with 4-game loss



Kathy Wylie, Wildcat spiker, returns a serve during the third game of the volleyball match against Colorado Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The Cats lost the match.

Team finishes
year with 7-21 mark,
0-12 in Big Eight play

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The 1992 volleyball season and the career of Kathy Saxton ended Saturday night in Ahearn Field House as 18th-ranked Colorado defeated K-State in four games, 15-5, 15-3, 10-15 and 15-10.

The Cats finished the 1992 campaign 7-22 and 0-12 in the Big Eight, the second-worst season for the program.

The Buffaloes improved to 19-8, 8-2 in the conference, as they go into the Big Eight Tournament as the No. 2 seed, behind Nebraska.

The highlight of the night was in game three as K-State held off Colorado to win the game.

The win was the first against the Buffaloes since Nov. 4, 1988.

"We talked and concentrated in the game," Coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "We believed we could play with them."

Both teams tied three different times with the last tie at seven apiece.

The Cats used blocks by Jill Dugan, Angie McKee and Saxton to lead 10-7 before Colorado got back to 10-9 on two K-State errors.

K-State fired back to go on a 5-1 run to win the game.

The Buffaloes helped the Cats win by committing two errors while

Heather Zoerner had a block and Saxton had a block and one of her 12 kills.

"I knew things were going right," said Saxton, who finished the season with 505 kills, second-most in Big Eight history, and 1,232 attacks, fourth-most in a season in the conference.

Momentum carried K-State to a 4-2 lead before Colorado came back in game four.

Seven straight points gave the Buffaloes a five-point lead, 9-4. The Cats got within 2 points at 10-12 with the help of a kill by McKee.

"She projects herself as a positive player," Hagemeyer said of McKee. "She has stepped up this past week and has worked hard."

Colorado halted the K-State threat as they scored the next three points to win the game and match.

Despite a brief Cat lead of 5-2 in game one, the Buffaloes used 10 kills to shut out K-State and win the first game, 15-5.

The Cats jumped out to a 3-1 lead before Colorado went on a 14-point run, with the help of 15 kills, to take game two.

"I'm sad it's over," Hagemeyer said of the season.

"I'm sad that Saxton's career is over and that I can't teach six freshmen more volleyball in the gym."

"We have to prove to our program and ourselves that good things can happen," Hagemeyer said.

"Next year, we'll try for more wins."

CHIEFS

KC stuffs Stouffer, wins 24-14

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Rookie Dale Carter ran back a punt 86 yards for a touchdown and Neil Smith returned a pass interception 22 yards for another as the Kansas City Chiefs marked Dave Krieg's return to the Kingdome by beating the Seattle Seahawks 24-14 Sunday night.

By winning their third game in a row, the Chiefs (7-4) moved into a tie with Denver, a 24-0 loser to the Los Angeles Raiders, for first place in the AFC West. Kansas City ended a three-game road losing streak.

The Seahawks (1-10) lost their eighth straight. Krieg, the Seahawks' starting quarterback for 8 1/2 seasons, signed as a free agent with Kansas City after the 1991 season. Krieg completed 11 of 15 passes for 103 yards.

Kansas City didn't commit a turnover while the Chiefs forced six Seahawk turnovers, including four interceptions and a fumble recovery off Kelly Stouffer, who replaced Krieg as Seattle's quarterback this year.

Smith, a 6-foot-4, 275-pounder, gave Kansas City a 24-7 lead when he picked off Stouffer's pass and returned it 22 yards for his second career touchdown in the third quarter.

The Chiefs led only 10-7 when Carter broke the game open with an 86-yard punt return with 3:37 left in the half. Carter was untouched as he streaked down the left sideline for his second punt-return touchdown this season. Carter had a 46-yard return for a TD against San Diego.

The longest return by a Chief was J.T. Smith's 88-yarder against Oakland in 1979.

CROSS COUNTRY

Wildcat harriers head to nationals

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

K-State's cross country runners finish their season today at Bloomington, Ind., when the harriers compete in the NCAA championship meet at the Indiana University Cross Country Course.

Both teams, the men's and the women's, are looking forward to closing the year successfully.

Student assistant coach Todd Trask said if the teams run as in the previous District V and conference meet, both will have a chance to

crack the top 15.

The men's team, currently ranked 13th in the nation, won the District meet at Ames, Iowa, last Saturday while the women, 21st in the ranks, got second but tied for the title at the Big Eight race the previous weekend.

"Tactically, last week's race was nearly perfect," Trask said of the men's performance. "I hope they peak at the right time. If the team even runs faster than at the District, they should be in the top 10."

Individually, the Cats have with

junior Francis O'Neill one of the 20-30 up-front runners in the team.

Head coach John Capriotti, who will coach K-State for the last time, said after the District meet O'Neill has a good chance to finish among the top 25 runners to become an all-American. Trask, who was K-State's all-American last year, agreed with Capriotti.

"I believe Francis has a real good shot to be in the top 25 or top 15," he said. "As long as he doesn't get out too fast, he should be there."

The women are looking forward

to improving their 22nd place from last year. Capriotti said having no strong up-front runner on the women's squad worries him a little bit, but the runners themselves said it's an advantage.

"If we run as a group, we have an advantage over the teams who have an up-front runner and the rest of the team in the back," sophomore Jeanene Rukan said.

"I think it's an advantage because we push each other and help each other in the end," junior Paulette Staats said.

Trask said if the women's team stays close together as they did during the conference meet, they will finish higher than in the previous year.

"As long as they stay relaxed and control their race, they should be around the 15th place," he said.

The goal is set for the team. In its fourth consecutive appearance, the Cats don't want to finish last again.

"Last year, a lot of us had bad races," Staats said. "I think we can get nothing than better."

Lady Cats drop exhibition game

Stires' last-second
shot misses in 54-53
loss to Czechoslovakia

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Junior college transfer Shanelle Stires had a chance to be the hero of the day for the K-State Lady Cats basketball team Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum.

She made six of 13 field goals for 13 points to lead the team, pulled down four rebounds and came up with a team-high seven steals.

It was the last steal that could have led to a game-winning shot.

K-State was behind 54-53 the Cassovia-Kosice-Czechoslovakia team with 4 1/2 seconds left on the scoreboard when Stires came up with the ball at half court.

Stires drove to the right of the free-throw line. As she went up for the shot, she lost the ball.

"I thought I had a chance to win it, but I lost it," Stires said. "I regained the ball and pushed the ball up and gave it a chance."

The ball hit the back of the rim and bounced away just as the buzzer sounded to end the game.

"It would have been a fairy tale if we had won," Coach Susan Yow said.

"I was pleased with their effort. If we play like this in the Big Eight conference, we'll win games night in and night out."

The win for the Czechoslovakian team was the second on its American tour in five games.

They had lost to Nebraska, Kansas and Southwest Missouri State, and beat Missouri-Kansas City.

"They lost to Southwest Missouri State by nine points and Southwest went to the Final Four," Yow said, comparing K-State's one-point loss.

"We played a team that was well-tuned. They have gotten better as they have played more."

The teams tied eight times in the first half before the Czechs team led at halftime 31-30.

At 35 apiece, the Czechs went on a 12-5 run to lead 47-40 with 8:20 minutes left in the game.

Two field goals by Stires and a free throw by junior Andrea O'Neal first got



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Kelly Moylan, K-State senior guard, puts pressure on Cassovia-Kosice-Czechoslovakia's Erik Stancakova during the second half of the Lady Cats' one-point loss Sunday afternoon. The Lady Cats' first home game is at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1.

the Cats within two points, 47-45, and then the Cats took the lead on a steal and a lay up by O'Neal at 52-51.

Kelly Moylan contributed in the rally with a charge, one of several that helped K-State stay in the game.

"I think Kelly had as many charges today than she has had since she has been here," Yow said.

"But I wished Kelly would have more shots. We could have gotten the ball more to her."

It would have been an even more special victory for Stires. Her mother, Julie, died from a blood clot in September.

To honor Stires' mother, the players wear black stripes on their jerseys.

SPORTS DIGEST

CATS TO FACE CUBAN NATIONALS

The men's basketball team will play its second and final exhibition game at 7:30 p.m. against the Cuban national team at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Cubans come to Manhattan with an 0-6 record. They're on an 11-game U.S. tour

and have given up an average of 95 points a game.

Last Wednesday, the Wildcats won their first exhibition game of the season, 92-77, against Fort Hood AAU.

Tonight's contest is the last preseason game for the Cats.

SNYDER NAMED ALL-AMERICAN

Wildcat punter Sean Snyder was named to the Kodak all-America team on Friday.

Snyder entered Saturday's game against the Cowboys with a 46.5 yards per punt, a pace that would break the NCAA single-season record of 45.8.

Against Oklahoma State, he punted 12 times and averaged just 34.6 yards a boot.

His current average per punt is 44.56, which is still ahead of the K-State record of 44.3.

Snyder joins Gary Spani as the only Cats to be on the team.

Seniors move on

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Barta rushed for more than 3,000 yards. With the game clock winding down, Barta ran onto the field and would have rushed had the game lasted one more play.

"It seems like he (Coach Bill Snyder) always finds a way to wiggle out of it," Barta said. "But I'll stay after him."

Masters' final home game was a record-breaking one. He intercepted a pass in the second quarter, his seventh of the season. That broke the Wildcat single-season record.

"I feel pretty good about that," he said. "At least I'm part of making a mark at K-State."

A victory in their last home game, Barta said, was a good way for the seniors to end the season.

"There's mixed emotions," he said. "This might have been the greatest five years of my life, and it's sad to see things go."

"But at the same time, we all realize that we have to move on with our lives."

And Masters said that the end of this era is a sad one.

"These are my brothers away from home," he said. "These are good guys. I'm going to miss them, and I hope they miss me."

"I'm going to miss playing football at K-State."

Trick play gives Cats only offensive TD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

fortunate we got to it."

Neujahr said he didn't know until later that anything had gone wrong.

"The ball's oval-shaped, and I guess it just bounced funny when it hit the ground," he said.

Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones also saw the football squirt free, but said his players were too busy overpursuing Smargiasso's fake run.

"It looked like one of our guys saw it and just didn't believe it," he said. "It was a heck of a play, just well-executed."

"It was a great time for them to

do it, because they still had a couple of downs to score."

Lawrence slid over from the left, snatched the ball off the ground and swept back left to run untouched for the touchdown.

"I probably waddled more into the end zone," the 295-pound lineman said. "I was just trying to be as cool as possible and was hoping we wouldn't get a penalty or anything."

In his last home game, Lawrence said that the play was one of his most exciting moments as a Wildcat.

"But playing with all these guys has been a big thrill."

Fashion show ends awareness month

KRISTI STEPHENSON
Collegian

An oriental fashion show, sponsored by Asian American Students for Intercultural Awareness, brought Asian American Awareness month to a close Friday night in the Union Station.

"I thought it would be a good way to end the month, with fashion and dance," said Deda Kim, sophomore in occupational therapy, vice president of ASIA and fashion show coordinator.

She said last year she created an international fashion show in Putnam, and thought it would be fun. ASIA has been preparing since September.

The show received its outfits from participants and the International Student

Center, Kim said.

"The show is to entertain and show different fashions," she said.

Kim said her intention was to have every country represented. Fashions were shown from Korea, Vietnam, Japan, Philippines, China and Thailand.

"This was to make people realize we're all from different parts of Asia. We're not all the same," she said.

Jonathan Nguyen, senior in business and president of the Vietnamese Student Association, said he felt this promotes Asian culture among not only the University, but also the community because the Manhattan Asian community is growing.

"It's a good way for younger generations who have forgotten a lot of culture to get back

to it," he said.

Volunteers and members of the multicultural organization were part of the fashion show, modeling traditional oriental clothing.

"People who aren't Asian can get the idea of the traditional outfit. We don't wear them all the time, just on special occasions," said Sherri O'Dell, junior in English.

Both Kim and Nguyen said they felt the Asian American Awareness Month was successful. Nguyen said the different awareness weeks were packed together, but overall it was successful.

The fashion show was followed by a dance with different ethnic music, as well as American.

Apply for college by computer network

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Jerry Paxton watched for four months as his son labored over one handwritten college application after another.

Then Jerry hit on an idea: a computer network that allows students to fill out a single application and funnel it electronically to several colleges at once.

So he created College Link, a year-old service based in Concord, Mass., that is plugging about 1,000 college applicants into the admissions offices of 400 schools.

"I asked myself, 'Isn't there possibly a better way?'" said Paxton, a former executive for a computer manufacturing company.

To access College Link, students send for a \$30 software package and load it onto personal computers or those at school.

After writing essays and figuring out what information to send, they enter the data into the computer as outlined by a list of instructions.

Students can use the process for applications to up to 12 of the 400 colleges. About a dozen of those colleges waive application fees for College Link users.

The students store the information on a computer diskette and mail the diskette to a processing center, which forwards the information it contains to the students' chosen colleges.

"It clearly should be available to everyone," Paxton said. "We found nearly half the kids actually did it in their high schools. It's encouraged by many schools."

Julia Mark, 16, of Reading, Mass., applied to five colleges through Paxton's service. It took 1 1/2 hours. Another college to which she applied, Brown University, is not on Paxton's service; that application took two weeks, Mark said.

Dean researches aging for UN in Austria

"You never know what's possible until you learn what's out there — expanding your vision, to put it simply."

CAROL PEAK

JILL SCHRAAG
Collegian

Marvin Kaiser, associate dean of Arts and Sciences and director of the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives, spends about five weeks of every summer working for the United Nations office in Vienna, Austria.

His office's name is too long for even Kaiser to remember.

"Oh God, this is embarrassing," he said. "Let's see, it's the Center for Social Development and Humanitarian Affairs."

Kaiser said that there are about 4,000 employees from hundreds of different countries in Vienna's United Nations office.

"I always get a thrill out of going to the cafeteria for lunch," he said.

"Everyone is speaking in all these different languages. Everyone is reading newspapers from their home country. Some of them don't even look like newspapers."

"It's exciting. It always opens you to looking at the world in new ways."

Kaiser's most recent project was the International Plan of Action on Aging. He worked with United Nations staff from the Ukraine, India, Ireland, Canada, France, Austria and Nepal to help 156 member-countries address their own aging populations' needs.

At every working meeting, several interpreters were present.

"They don't miss a beat. Unbelievable," he said. "Some of the language is quite technical, too. They're

so good."

Kaiser began working with the United Nations five years ago after receiving a Kellogg National Fellowship while teaching in K-State's social work department. He described the fellowship as a leadership program that bought three months of his time each year for three years so he could pursue his particular interests and expand his leadership capabilities.

"It sounds funny, but they invest this money in you, and what they expect is for you to take the knowledge you gain and be a better person," he said.

"They want us to live our lives according to our potential. That's quite an affirmation. That's what education should be about."

Carol Peak, associate director for the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives, will also complete a fellowship this spring with the Kellogg International Leadership Program.

"For me, the main benefit has been to learn what's possible," she said.

"You never know what's possible until you learn what's out there — expanding your vision, to put it simply."

Peak will use the things she has learned from observing community leadership in Brazil, Mexico, Costa Rica and South Africa and apply it to training 100 rural Kansas women through quarterly support group meetings.

Peak's program included 60 people from 17 countries, whereas Kaiser shared his fellowship with 41 other United States citizens.

Relief effort fails; crew remains trapped

ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLCANO, Hawaii — Poor weather hampered rescue efforts Sunday for two movie cameramen trapped after their helicopter crashed inside a fuming, fog-shrouded crater on the flank of Kilauea Volcano.

A team of rescuers on the crumbling rim of 600-foot-high Pu'u O'o crater kept in voice

contact with the men overnight.

One man was spotted briefly Sunday morning on a ledge about 30 feet below the rim, said Mardie Lane, spokeswoman for the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

The other man wasn't seen, but was believed to be about 60 feet below the rim. Both said they were OK, she said.

There is no active lava flow in

the 500-foot-wide crater, but a pool of lava glows in a 120-foot-deep pit on one side of the crater floor.

The pilot was rescued from the crater floor about 150 feet below the rim after Saturday's crash and was treated for cuts and eye irritation caused by volcanic fumes.

The crew was filming for Paramount Studios in Los Angeles when the helicopter went down.

Britain wages debate over fire expenses

Castle damaged; taxpayers may have to pick up the tab

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — As firefighters guarded Windsor Castle from further flames on Sunday, opposition lawmakers questioned why taxpayers might have to pay to repair the queen's weekend residence.

Newspapers also speculated whether the fire was a clarion call to Britons doubting the relevance of their monarchy, or whether it underlined how rundown Britain has become.

Friday's fire, which took more than nine hours to contain, severely damaged several historic rooms in the northwest corner of the castle, including St. George's Hall, the ornate banquet hall for visiting heads of state.

"It's a nightmare, and I keep hoping to wake up," Prince Charles told spectators after attending church near another royal estate, Sandringham, in eastern England. "The whole family was devastated."

Queen Elizabeth II has not presented a bill to Parliament for repairs to the 11th century castle.

The cause of the fire was still unknown.

Dickie Arbiter, a spokesman for Buckingham Palace, said it also was not known what items in the castle's rich art collection may have been lost.

"There will be a lot of cross-cataloging to do before we will know the answers. One person who will know is her majesty. The queen knows everything in the castle, and if it's missing she'll know," Arbiter said.

Soldiers of the Household Cavalry returned rescued valuables to the castle on Sunday.

Sunday services were held at St. George's Chapel, and visitors were allowed back on the castle grounds, although well away from the devastated area.

Eighteen firefighters were on duty overnight at the hilltop castle, 20 miles west of London.

William the Conqueror began building Windsor Castle about 1070.

It was greatly expanded and altered in the following centuries, and the queen spends most weekends there.

About 630,000 tourists visited the grounds last year.

The castle contains works by Holbein, Rembrandt, Rubens, Van Dyck, Canaletto and Leonardo da Vinci.

The works include tapestries, books and collections of furniture and porcelain.

Heritage Secretary Peter Brooke said Saturday that the government would pay for the reconstruction, but there were plenty of dissenting voices.

The Sunday Mirror ran an editorial headlined: "The bill's yours, Ma'am."

"When people say the taxpayer will pay for this, is that another cut in expenditure on the homeless and those on social security, or is it additional expenditure?" opposition Labor party lawmaker Tony Benn told The Sunday Times.

Alan Williams, another Labor lawmaker, told BBC radio: "We have an anomalous situation where the taxpayer picks the bills for disasters and for losses, but the royals don't return the financial favor."

Williams acknowledged that Prince Charles pays 25 percent tax on income from his Duchy of Cornwall estate, but he said he hoped the fire would be an impetus for other members of the family to contribute.

The queen, reportedly the richest woman in the world, pays no taxes whatsoever.

But The Mail on Sunday quoted a Conservative lawmaker, former Heritage Secretary David Mellor, as saying the government "will look silly if it simply leaves Windsor Castle to rot while there is an argument about who pays."

The Sunday Telegraph said in a front-page commentary that the fire had stirred public anxiety, warning "all those who are disposed to regard the monarchy as irrelevant or even pernicious to the life of the modern nation."

The fire "may lead people to recognize what they possess in the history of their crown and country, and what they could lose," it said.

But The Independent on Sunday said on its front page that the fire "stems from the new national characteristic of ineptitude. Nothing seems to work as it used to: government, trains, banks, courts, the economy, the monarchy. Now even a royal palace blazes in the night. Fate frowns down."

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The Kansas State Collegian is now accepting creative work for the '92 Study Break edition during finals week. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7.
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IN FOCUS

NOVEMBER 23, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bernard Shaw answers questions asked by Ogden Elementary School students Friday after his Landon Lecture. The students' questions ranged from "How many TVs are there at CNN?" to "Do you like children?"



ANCHORING HIS DREAM

By joining CNN, Bernard Shaw took a chance and realized his dream



Shaw autographs a poster for Darla Whipple-Frain, Cooperative Extension Service employee, after his speech Friday morning. Shaw spent much time giving autographs and posing for pictures.

Being a broadcast journalist has always been the dream of Bernard Shaw, principle anchor for CNN.

"Family, friends and anybody I could stop long enough to tell, knew that I wanted to be a broadcast journalist," he said. "I've wanted to do what I am doing ever since I was 13."

Shaw visited K-State Thursday and Friday to give the 93rd Landon Lecture. During his stay, he visited a News and Feature Writing class and spoke about his experiences as a journalist.

"I started at one of the few all-news radio stations, WNUS, in Chicago in 1964. I went from there to a television station in Chicago, and then to a local radio station in the Group W Westinghouse chain," he said.

He was promoted and transferred to Washington in 1968 as White House correspondent to cover the last year of President Lyndon Johnson's administration.

After leaving Group W Westinghouse in 1971, he joined CBS-TV in Washington. He also worked for ABC before joining the CNN anchor team.

"I left the sanctuary of ABC News and joined a network that didn't exist, wasn't even on the air," he said. "I joined CNN in April of 1980, and CNN went on the air June 1, 1980."

"I had colleagues at the other networks who said, 'He is crazy.'"

Shaw said CNN has changed TV news and people's viewing habits.

"The concept of being a 24-hour-a-day, all-news television network was one thing, but viewers seeing live coverage of events as they happened, events in this country and events in other countries, just transformed this business," he said.

It may have transformed the business, but its role isn't to influence people, he said, especially during this election year.

"American voters are too sophisticated to be bamboozled by either reporters or politicians, especially politicians," he said. "We have a stated role. The constitution says we have a role in this democracy."

"Our role is to inform, to analyze, to report, and we do that. When we do our job well, people don't like us. Sometimes they despise us, and they say so. We have an adversarial relationship."

The messenger is always the one who is blamed, he said, which often leads to job dissatisfaction for many journalists.

"We all instinctively want to be liked and respected," Shaw said. "We take a lot of heat."

Being denounced by presidential candidates doesn't bother him, but responding to their criticisms does.

"I worry when we start responding to these criticisms by pulling our punches, by not digging, by not asking the tough questions, by looking the other

way. That's when I worry," he said.

"I'd be more concerned if viewers, listeners and readers denounced me for not doing my job."

The glamour of journalism has worn off, he said. The competition has become more cutthroat and deadlier. He said he has seen colleagues die on the job. A reporter has to use common sense in dangerous situations, he said.

"You have to be crazy like a fox," he said. "You have to avoid doing crazy things to endanger you and your colleagues."

Shaw has been in dangerous situations several times, most recently during Operation Desert Storm. Baghdad was the closest he came to losing his life, he said.

"My biggest fear was that, at any point, we would be summarily wiped out."

Despite his fears, he said he wanted to do the best possible job of reporting the story.

"I knew we had the best story in the world, and I wanted very much to report it the best way I could," he said.

He said the experience was extremely exhausting, electrifying and numbing.

"It was frightening, very scary and very dangerous," he said. "And, of course, when you are exhausted, your skills become dull, and over time you make mistakes and stumble, which is why in this business I'm more fearful of exhaustion than I am of making some forgetful mistake."

This has been one of the most fascinating years in political history.

■ See **SHAW**
Page 10

PHOTOS BY CHRIS HACKER
STORY BY JULIE LONG



Shaw anchors his dreams

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

he said. He said he saw three things that made this election different. "There was the presence of Ross Perot and how he molded the campaign dialogue on the federal deficit issues and the national debt issue. The omnipresence of the economy and jobs as an issue was very impressive," Shaw said. "And the Democrats smell of blood after being on the outside

after 12 years," he said. "They began to think that they could win the White House, to feel they could win the White House. Those three factors were fascinating in this campaign. "All this in a year that was supposed to be utterly dull. What amuses me most are these Democrats who were afraid to run for president in 1992 because of George Bush and his gulf war victory lap. It spooked them."

'Fiddler' music runs the show

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

seven-inch fingernails and a voice to curl them. In some productions, Fruma-Sarah has sounded more like Ethel Merman rather than an insane Care Bear, but the visual effect was more than enough. The lead song, "Tradition," spells out the folkways that have

been the underpinnings of the small Jewish community for longer than anyone can remember. The song's melody surfaces throughout the evening, running both the beat of the show and the tempo of Tevye's life. Jerry Bock wrote the music for "Fiddler," and Sheldon Harnick penned the lyrics.

Time to stop silliness, Shaw says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The confirmation hearings of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas had an important effect on American women, Shaw said. "The manner in which law professor Anita Hill was questioned and treated had a profoundly catalytic and explosive impact on American politics and American women. "This nation will never be the same," he said. "More than one Senate candidate said she was outraged by the tough and rude handling of Professor Hill and what she was insisting happened." Men have a double standard when it comes to sexual harassment, he said. "Resonating throughout this election was one undeniable truth:

Most American men possess in their psyches a winking double standard for the charge, the complaint of sexual harassment." Women make up nearly half of the American work force, but they are not acknowledged as equals, making an average of 75 cents on every dollar of male co-workers, he said. "And then there's the stench of discrimination in promotions along executive row, described by one of the most odorous euphemisms ever thought up — the glass ceiling." Less than 6 percent of all top executives in the United States are female, he said. "Women are fighting this poison in the workplace on all fronts, enduring the frustration of proving job discrimination, of proving sexual harassment and abuse, of

resisting the dumping ground for female managers," he said. Shaw quoted U.S. Labor Secretary Lynn Martin, saying that if an executive is male and white, he will select people just like him to be around him. Although some companies and executives are working to change the way women are treated in the workplace, he said, they are not in the majority. "As this happens each day in our cities and each day in our counties and each day in our states, each day we as a nation of people suffer," he said. Shaw gave an example of his boss, CNN founder and owner Ted Turner. "I don't greet him by saying, 'Hi, Ted, honey, or darling or sweetie.' "If I don't do that with him, or with other males with whom I work, what makes me think I should be able to do that to a person just because she is a woman?" Americans must stop subjecting women to both blatant and subtle abuses that men would never tolerate, he said, and TV news is one field that remains divided between the sexes. Male TV reporters over age 50 with wrinkles and gray hair are considered experienced. Not women. "It is time for television and our nation in general to stop this deluding fixation, this silliness, this preoccupation with youth. "It is time to respect the right of women to wrinkle and to gray on the job," Shaw said.

ESSENTIALS

He says she says 'yes,' but she is really saying 'no'



DEAR CASSANDRA, First of all, I would like to say that I enjoy your column very much and read it every day. Keep up the good work! I have a serious problem with my girlfriend. We have been going out for three years and are in love. We enjoy each other's company and get along very well. The problem is that every time I want to have sex, she decides not to at the last minute. She usually has some excuse to get out of it. I don't understand, though, because we often talk about it, but when it actually comes time, she doesn't go through with it. I'm pretty sure she wants to do it, but I can't seem to convince her at the right time. What should I do?

Confused and Worried

DEAR CONFUSED, The key here is in what you have just said: "The problem is that every time I want to have sex..." Sex is something that both of you must agree on for it to be a good experience. I do not believe your girlfriend wants sex as much as your hormones are telling you. You mention that you frequently talk about the subject, so take a moment and honestly discuss how she feels about it.

This may be her first time, or she may have previously had a bad experience. It may be physically painful for her, or, more simply, she has made an intelligent, conscious decision that she is not ready for that type of relationship. Whatever it is, she has not been able to bring herself to tell you, out of fear of hurting your feelings, or out of fear of losing the relationship. My advice is, if you value the relationship, to back off the sex issue. Show her that you are mature and patient enough to wait, however long that may be, until she is ready. In the end, she will love you all the more for it, and that is the point at which sex is not just good, it is fantastic!

DEAR CASSANDRA,

In response to Mad Hatter and all of the other frustrated single people out there, I agree with all of you! Mad Hatter, you are right — meeting people of the opposite sex is a chore in this community. One would think a college town would provide the perfect arena for meeting someone, but the truth is, a college/military environment is a montage of people with different values, morals, beliefs, etc., all in one place with no idea of how to connect with people who have the same values, morals and beliefs that you do.

As a single woman, Mad Hatter, I can tell you that many men I know immediately begin to distance themselves the minute they sense that the woman may want romantic involvement. So, oftentimes, I have told men we are just going to be friends, even knowing that I wanted more, just to take some of the pressure off the man. Perhaps this is some of the "uptightness" you have experienced with women. I don't claim to have all of the answers, but I do feel that meeting Mr./Mrs. Right in this day and age is like a form of job hunting; it's not like the days of Mom and Dad in a small town when there were a handful of men/women to choose from in church.

Single and I'm Not Sure Why

DEAR SINGLE,

I really do understand your frustration in meeting people, but sometimes these things require a change of attitude and some "new" tactics. Please read my next letter.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have been reading the letters in your column pertaining to the difficulties of meeting singles outside of the local "meat markets" and decided to lend some insight from my own experiences and those of others.

Years ago, when I was a sophomore in college (first time around) I, too, was discouraged with the jerks I met in the bars. One day, I was sitting in a hallway waiting for a class to start, nursing a bruised heart and deciding to give up on men altogether. I overheard two guys nearby talking, and one said: "I'm beginning to think there are no nice girls around." I looked at him and was immediately intrigued, but he didn't notice me. I stood up and dropped my books, which of course generated immediate notice from everyone around me. I looked at this guy and gave him my best smile. OK — a silly tactic, but it worked. Seventeen years and three children later, we are still together and happy.

Now for the advice. My experience and that of others has indicated that when you stop trying so hard to look for that "right" person, that is when they are apt to walk into your life. If you have a tendency to be shy, find a person among your acquaintances who has an outgoing and sociable personality, and cultivate a friendship. This person will introduce you to a wide variety of people, even if you have to be dragged to parties and places you'd never attempt on your own initiative. One final point: Look beyond the exterior of a person. The best treasures are hidden, and they take time and effort to discover.

A Non-trad

DEAR NON-TRAD,

Great advice and a wonderful story! We pass up many opportunities every day to casually meet people and make friends. You obviously do not have to be at a bar or other "social establishment" to meet Mr./Mrs. Right. It usually turns out that "dream guy/girl" is the person next door.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CONCERNED FRIEND,

Thank you for the tip. You have my word they will not run.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

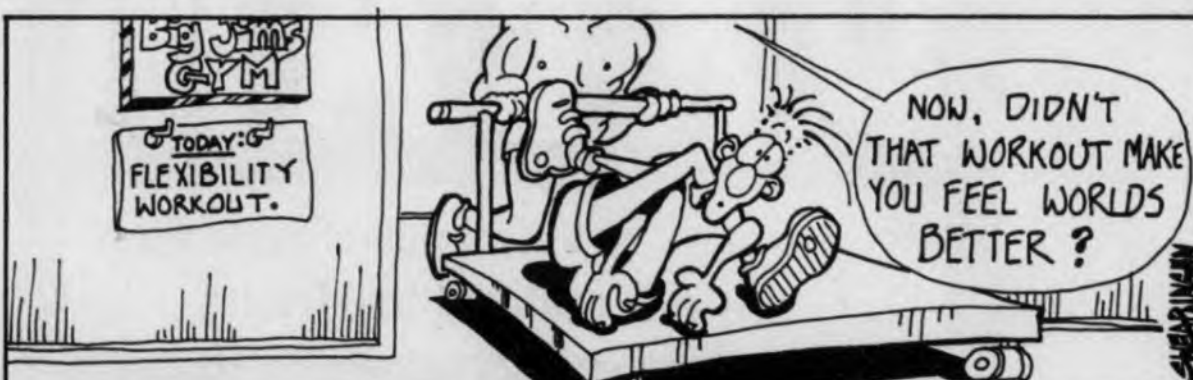
The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO

THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Hole-making tool
- 4 Ordeal
- 9 Feed-bag morsel
- 12 Moo goo — pan
- 13 Marilyn of opera fame
- 14 Paid player
- 15 Put into words
- 17 Basilica bench
- 18 Composer Franz
- 19 Old market-places
- 21 Elementary textbook
- 24 Russo of "Lethal Weapon 3"
- 25 Intend
- 26 U-boat
- 28 Takes five
- 31 Mischief makers
- 33 Deface
- 35 East side of the Urals
- 36 Has the

chutpah

- 38 Archery bow wood
- 40 Aussie avian
- 41 Clashers in Hollywood?
- 43 "Messiah" composer
- 45 Shoe cushion
- 47 "What was — think?"
- 48 Petrol
- 49 Blue
- 54 Unclose, in poesy
- 55 Fireplace fragment
- 56 Breakfast for Brutus?
- 57 Inflamed
- 58 Set

59 Cartwright patriarch

DOWN

- 1 Birthday datum
- 2 Grow
- 3 Back talk
- 4 Ancient Nile city
- 5 Speakers' platform
- 6 Mid-Apr. collectors
- 7 Lend — (listen)
- 8 Account-ant's book
- 9 Ruled by a despot
- 10 Vicinity
- 11 Pulls with a rope
- 16 Aries
- 20 High

rating

- 21 Receipt notation
- 22 "Green Mansions" girl
- 23 Affected strongly
- 27 Reddish-brown
- 29 Rival of Newsweek
- 30 Author Bellow
- 32 Lily variety
- 34 Back on the payroll
- 37 Weld
- 39 Over-diluted
- 42 Gist of Mae's invitation
- 44 1, 2, 3, etc.
- 45 Stravinsky of music
- 46 Scruff
- 50 Keglers' org.
- 51 Weep
- 52 Seth's mother
- 53 Famed race-horse, — Patch

Solution time: 27 min.

11-23

CRYPTOQUIP

J Y X G V Y U X Q P X J V

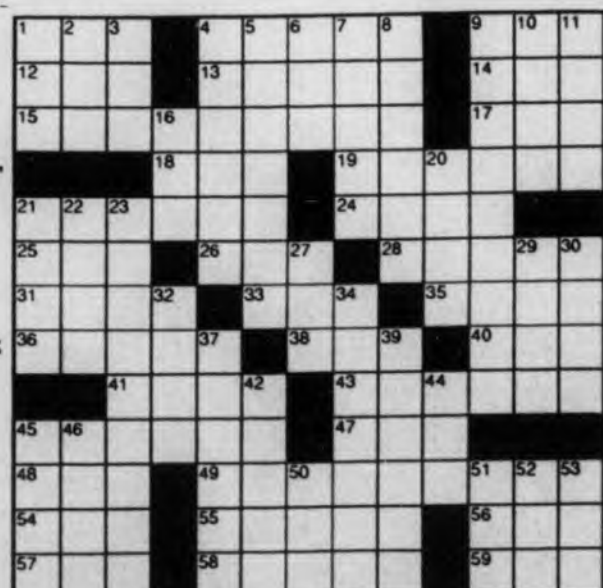
P Y K D B Q P B V D ; K X P P C

D X K B C A D U A U V ' D

G B V X Q D

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I LIKED THE BEACHCOMBER'S WARES, BUT I DIDN'T WANT TO SHELL OUT THE MONEY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals P



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY	20 words or less — \$5 each word over 20 — \$.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — \$6.25 each word over 20 — \$.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — \$7.25 each word over 20 — \$.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8 each word over 20 — \$.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8.50 each word over 20 — \$.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

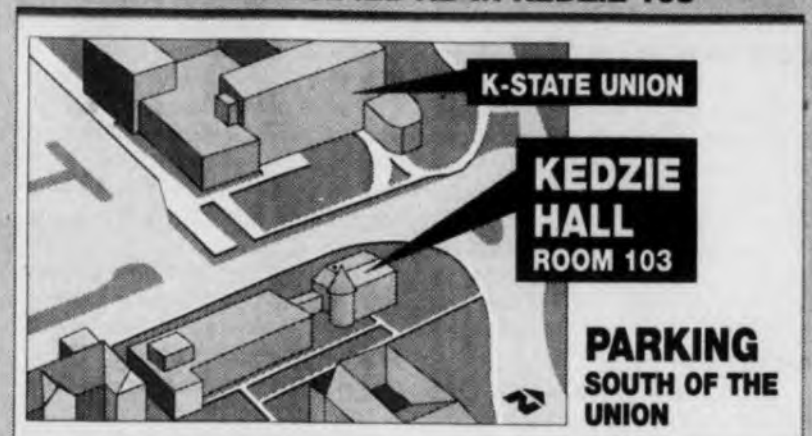
CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555
FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)



BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

PICK ONE up Today AVAILABLE NOW!! KSU Campus Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HOSPITALITY CAREERS for the 21st Century! Check into managing a world class hotel or restaurant. For career information, phone Karla at 532-5500, 8-12 and 1-5, M-F. Sponsored by Human Ecology Council.

WE LEND money. Cash Pawn and Gun, Inc. 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: WATCH in front of sorority house near Nichols. It is gold with leather straps. Call 532-5472 to identify.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BABY- I called you, did you ever get the message??? Thanks for a wonderful time - Beefcakes.

BRITTNEY- HAVE I ever told you how cool I think you are. I love you so much. I can't wait to see you. Love Kevin.

RJ AND BJ- The week is over, now you can rest, celebrate the Holidays, because you deserve the best! A friend.



HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

1431 MCCAIN Lane. Mont Blue, two-bedroom, large enough for four, furnished, available immediately. With lease until May 31, 1993. One block from campus. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, central air/heat, washer/dryer hook ups. Off street parking. No pets. \$540/month. Call 539-4447.

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments. We're graduating! Take over lease, two-bedroom furnished, balcony, dishwasher, 539-3461

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1024 Sunset #8. Available Dec. 1 close to campus

with coin operated laundry facilities and central air/heat \$320 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment at 430 N. 6. No pets, water and trash paid. \$315. Call 537-7542 or 776-1111.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Dishwasher, fireplace at 1010 Thurston. Water and trash paid. No pets. \$480. Call 537-7542 or 776-1111.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8389.

NICE STUDIO apartment, all utilities paid. Refrigerator and microwave. \$295, 539-6945.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1428 Beechwood Terrace #7, available Nov. 23. Central air/heat, off street parking and single car garage. \$550 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for an appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$220 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. very nice, available Jan. 1. Six month lease, \$300 plus gas, no pets. The Housing Company 539-2255.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776-3804.

TWO UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartments available for second semester. Close to campus - quiet area - recently remodeled. Please call 785-2777 and leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 820 Osage #1. Available Nov. 25, \$325 includes water, trash, pest control. Call for appointments 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

NEED A place to stay second semester? Christian family would like college girl to live in private room and meals for a few chores. Write: Box 115, Manhattan Mercury.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Duplex, ground floor one-bedroom, eat-in kitchen, laundry room \$295, 1315 N. 10th; two-bedroom, top floor, washer/dryer, 1030 Thurston \$350; two-bedroom, ground floor, patio, backyard, \$435, 2055 Tecumseh; four-bedroom, loft, living room, washer/dryer, 1011 Laramie, \$190 each person; lease, deposit, utilities 539-3672.

NEWLY REMODELED two-bedroom loft, free-standing apartment/house. \$300/month gas, water, trash paid. Call 537-0086 after 5p.m.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Re-

140 For Rent-Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN WOMEN need female roommate for spring semester. Own room, washer/dryer, water/trash paid, one block from campus, \$175, 537-1081.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom apartment. Laundry and basement storage. Two blocks from campus. \$187.50 plus one-half utilities. Jan. 1-May 31. 537-3646.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, water/trash paid. Rent \$185 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4046, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom, duplex with two others. Jan.-May, washer, dryer, close to campus. 776-3814.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Jan. 1. Own room, one block to campus, washer, dryer, water paid. Rent \$175 negotiable plus one-third utilities. 776-2487.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room \$155 plus utilities. Close to campus, available mid-Dec. 537-1002 evenings until 10p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment beginning in Jan. Own room, water/trash paid. Call 539-4493.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Jan. 1. Own room, bathroom, laundry facilities. Friendly roommates. Rent \$140, one-third utilities. Great condition! 539-1785.

FEMALE to share three-bedroom apartment with own room and one-half bath. Rent \$200 plus one-third utilities. Water and trash paid. Call for information 587-0343 ask for Jackie.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share mobile home \$120 a month, non-smoker. Available immediately, call 539-8955 or 1-738-2506.

MALE STUDENT, non-smoker, to share four-bedroom house, two blocks from campus \$125 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-3815.

MATURE FEMALE roommate by Jan. 1 1993, year lease, \$175, one-half, own room, storage space, next to campus 776-4204.

NEEDED BY mid-Dec. female to share large townhouse. Own bedroom. Washer/dryer. Call Now! 539-5453 leave message.

NON-SMOKING MALE to be fourth person in a two-bedroom apartment on Bertrand, across the street from campus. \$120/month, plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1610.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted. Country living. (Eight miles from mall.) Washer/dryer. Own room/bath. Pets negotiable. \$175/month. 539-1761 eves.

ONE-THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. P.O. Box 1211.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now for Dec. two-bedroom, share room, all bills paid including cable. \$180 a month. 537-2334, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house close to campus and Aggieville. Own room, washer/dryer, lease until May 31. 776-1590.

ROOMMATES WANTED:

to live in townhome. Own bedroom. Lease will run until Aug. 1. \$195 month plus utilities. 776-0589.

150 Sublease

APARTMENT for subleasing for second semester \$280 a month. One-bedroom. Laundry facilities. Call 539-7957 or 537-2116, leave message.

AVAILABLE DEC. 20th- Aug. Nice! Two-bedroom, furnished, three person washer/dryer. Close to city park and Aggieville. Call 776-8809.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. two- three people, two-bedroom, pets allowed, one block from campus, water/trash paid, available Jan. 1, 776-6141.

MALE WANTED to sublease for second semester. \$145/month, one-third utilities. Own bedroom, washer/dryer. One block from campus. 776-3158.

MALE, SPRING semester Only. Own bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. 537-2470.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM available late Dec./Jan.-July 31. One block from campus, water/trash paid, \$340/month, but will negotiate. Call 537-4768.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE Jan. 1, three-bedroom townhouse. Fireplace, washer/dryer hook ups, patio/backyard, front porch. To view call 537-3676 and leave message.

SUBLEASE JAN. through May two-bedroom duplex near Sunset Zoo \$350/month 539-0464.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. one-half block from campus, three from Aggieville. Available Jan. 1, call 537-3833. Please leave message.



SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

If you've got a special service to offer - this is an opportunity to get a stocking full of business for the holiday season.

Come to Kedzie 103 and place your holiday service ad today.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 Room 103 (Kedzie 103)

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Papers, letters and resumes from \$1.25 double space page. Please call Melia 776-1534.

A QUALITY resume is vital in today's competitive job market. Contact the courteous staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter and form typing needs. Serving KSU students and staff for over a decade 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English! Speech for papers/editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537-2203.

WORD PROCESSING/Resume Service; \$5 for 1-5 double-spaced pages, additional \$.85. Corrections, pick up/delivery. B.A. in English. Kellie - (913)485-2201.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m. - 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

Tattoo
Fine Line Tattoo
Quality work, reasonably priced, hospital sterilization
1028 W. 6th 29th Massachusetts
Junction City Topeka
238-8238 233-8288

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

299 Holiday Checklist

SANTA CLAUS and Silo the elf for hire. Call Santa at 537-8161 for information.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

If you've got a special service to offer - this is an opportunity to get a stocking full of business for the holiday season.

Come to Kedzie 103 and place your holiday service ad today.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 Room 103 (Kedzie 103)

UNIQUELY PERSONAL- Candid Calendars in full color, from your photos. Small \$14.95, Large \$24.95. At Union Bookstore, University Photography or call 537-1065.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

FAST EASY Income! Earn \$1000's monthly stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed envelope to: Income Opportunities, 60 E. Chestnut, Box 179, Chicago, IL 60611.

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

***DON'T BLAME Me!** I Voted Perot bumper sticker. Send \$2.95 and self-addressed stamped envelope. Sticker, Box 8448, Moscow, ID 83843.

FISHER 190 skis Marker bindings, Lang TII super heats men's nine's, Scott incline poles. Good condition \$350. 539-1926 days; 537-0343 evenings. Ask for Britt.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS overshoes, combat boots and safety toe boots. Wool blankets, gloves, mittens and socks! Field jackets - overcoats camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Mon.-Sat. 9a.m.-5p.m. open Sundays till Christmas 12p.m.-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, 1-437-2734

MEN'S BLUE 12-speed bike. Excellent condition \$35. Drafting arm recently rebuilt used one year \$150 bought for \$200 468-3672.

OWN YOUR own bar! Serve 'em up behind this 6'x3'x8" solid wood bar complete with wall mounting mirror, lighted shake roof with pillar support \$100 539-3334.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed \$80 539-0464.

THE KANSAS STATE Collegian is seeking applicants for the following positions: Advertising Management, Advertising Representatives, Graphic Artists. Students in all majors are encouraged to apply. For more details contact Annette Spreer, Collegian Advertising Manager, at 532-6560 or stop by the office of Student Publications, Kedzie 103. The deadline for applications has been extended to Tues. Nov. 24 at 5p.m.

WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to \$500

plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, DE 17579.

330 Business Opportunities

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FAST EASY Income! Earn \$1000's monthly stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed envelope to: Income Opportunities, 60 E. Chestnut, Box 179, Chicago, IL 60611.

UPGRADABLE AUTO-CADD version 10, \$400; Landcadd \$400; digitizer \$300; option to buy IBM compatible computer. All barely used, great condition. Call 776-3488.

435 Computers

MACINTOSH CLASSIC four meg ram, four-disk meg hard drive, software, \$800. 537-8990.

UPGRADABLE AUTO-CADD version 10, \$400; Landcadd \$400; digitizer \$300; option to buy IBM compatible computer. All barely used, great condition. Call 776-3488.

455 Sporting Equipment

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WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to \$500

RONY DRY suit, worn less than five times. Like new \$225, Call Dan at 776-8472.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE CLEARANCE Center-at Faith Furniture; La-z-boy queen sleeper, reg. \$650, sale \$325, la-z-boy rocker recliner, reg. \$290, sale \$145, green sofa reg. \$99, sale \$50, twin mattress reg. \$70, sale \$35, door cocktail table reg. \$150, sale \$75, wood and glass end table reg. \$130, sale \$65, love seat and matching chair reg. \$550, sale \$275, five-drawer chest reg. \$129, sale \$88. See at Faith Furniture, east Highway 24 next to Siroin Stockade.

UPGRADABLE AUTO-CADD version 10, \$400; Landcadd \$400; digitizer \$300; option to buy IBM compatible computer. All barely used, great condition. Call 776-3488.

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OWN YOUR own bar! Serve 'em up behind this 6'x3'x8" solid wood bar complete with wall mounting mirror, lighted shake roof with pillar support \$100 539-3334.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed \$80 53

Merger positive, dean says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"One thing it will do is make the combined programs a little more attractive. We need to find more students to fill up the programs," Cole said.

"We've got a fair amount of faculty and space not being utilized. We're hoping to increase efficiency, so as to increase numbers."

Some other changes proposed for the K-State-Salina campus are the addition of a bachelor's degree in professional flight and an associate degree in business data processing, Henry said.

One result of the streamlining is including an environmental emphasis.

"An environmental aspect will be added to the programs," Cole said.

In terms of other universities that have done this, it has done nothing more than increase the number of students. The problem of attracting more students is very high."

There are 12 other points of emphasis on K-State-Salina's list of aspirations.

One way the K-State-Salina campus would finance these changes is through the reduced number of salaries, Cole said.

"We save a fair amount of money from administrative salaries no longer paid because of the merger."

"The dollars realized from the merger are earmarked for equipment," he said.

"One other source of money is from the possible sale of property on the south side of campus. The principle source, though, is the administrative salaries."

Henry also said using administrative salaries on campus improves efficiency.

None of the proposed changes threaten jobs, Cole said.

"There won't be any hirings or firings," he said.

"We're cleaning up the number of majors and departments, packaging them in a much more palatable way, so the students will be attracted to them."

K-State-Salina's priority list was determined by the college core group, made up of two students, seven faculty members, two administrative representatives and two classified employees, Cole said.

K-State-Salina has 501 full-time students and 750 total.

According to Henry's figures, fewer than 10 students will be affected by the proposed mergers.

Board approves higher standards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
implementation of changes will be a two- to four-year process.

The board also approved higher standards for admission to teacher education programs at regent schools.

K-State students will now be required to have a 2.75 GPA on a 4.0 scale in 35 credit hours for admittance to professional classes.

Students also will have to pass an admittance test, which will be chosen by the regents in March 1993.

Current requirements for admittance are a 2.5 GPA and a score of 50 percent on the Pre-professional Skills Test, the national standardized test for potential teachers.

Fort Hays State President Edward Hammond, along with two of the regents, expressed concern that the standard was too high.

However, K-State Education Dean Michael Holen said these arguments have little validity.

"I think, first of all, we're having

too many students coming into teacher education in regards to the number of available jobs," he said.

Increased standards will still be able to satisfy the number of needed teachers and provide the school with the most qualified students, he said.

Holen served on the regent subcommittee that made the recommendations to the board.

The regents have not set a final implementation date for the higher standards, but Holen said they will most likely take effect in fall 1994.

The increases will not affect any students currently enrolled.

K-State also received final approval to construct an indoor practice facility just south of Bramlage Coliseum.

The structure will be 230 feet by 400 feet and 70 feet tall and will contain a full-sized artificial grass football field.

The project will cost \$2.98 million and will be paid for by private donations.

Utility costs will be paid on a

share basis, with one-third paid by the athletic department and the other two-thirds paid by the state.

The board also heard first reading on increases in housing and academic fees.

K-State proposed a 9.9 percent increase for 93-94 that will take total housing and food costs to \$3,120 a year. That represents a \$280 increase from the 92-93 rate of \$2,840.

That's the highest proposed increase among regents schools.

According to the proposal, it is necessary to cover increases in operating costs and to offset effects of declining occupancy rates.

K-State has also requested a \$5 increase in undergraduate and an \$8 increase in graduate student cost per hour for classes offered off campus.

Current off-campus fees are \$67 for undergraduates and \$87 per graduate student per hour.

The board will take final action on the proposed fee increases at its December meeting.

Disabled benefit from auction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
less expensive items to the auction. They also solicited restaurants to donate food, serve alcohol, and tried to dress up the entire promotion, said Teresa Rickel-McMillin, a festival organizer.

"We like the fact that smaller items have been introduced," said Ward. "It helps get more people involved."

There were about 88 contributors for food, advertising and auction items, Adams said.

NEWS AND MORE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



On the Second Day of Christmas...

Great Gift Ideas

Oval Roaster \$39.99
N/S Roaster \$27.99



Located in Manhattan
Town Center
776-9860 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

30% off

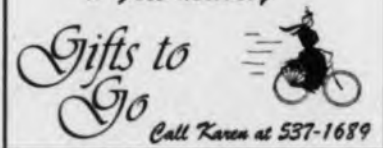
Purses
(Perry Ellis - Fossil)



1207 Moro in Aggieville
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday evening until 8 p.m.
Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

Custom designed gift baskets & bags

- * Holiday gifts
- * Finals feed bags
- * Free delivery



Gifts to Go
Call Karen at 537-1689

KSU*KSU*KSU*KSU*KSU*

Custom sewn
greek clothing
& hats
while you wait



716 N. Manhattan
776-5461
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
Sun. 12 to 5
Open 'til 7 on Thursday

Catch Your Customers With Coupons!
Advertise in the Cat Coupon Clipper!
Call for details:

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Display Advertising 532-6560



WHEN IT
COMES TO
GLASSES WE
GIVE YOU
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

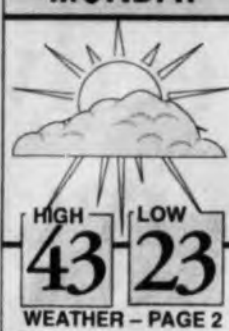
INSIDE

25 Shopping Days Left

Consumers give retailers a good start to the holiday season.

PAGE 8

MONDAY

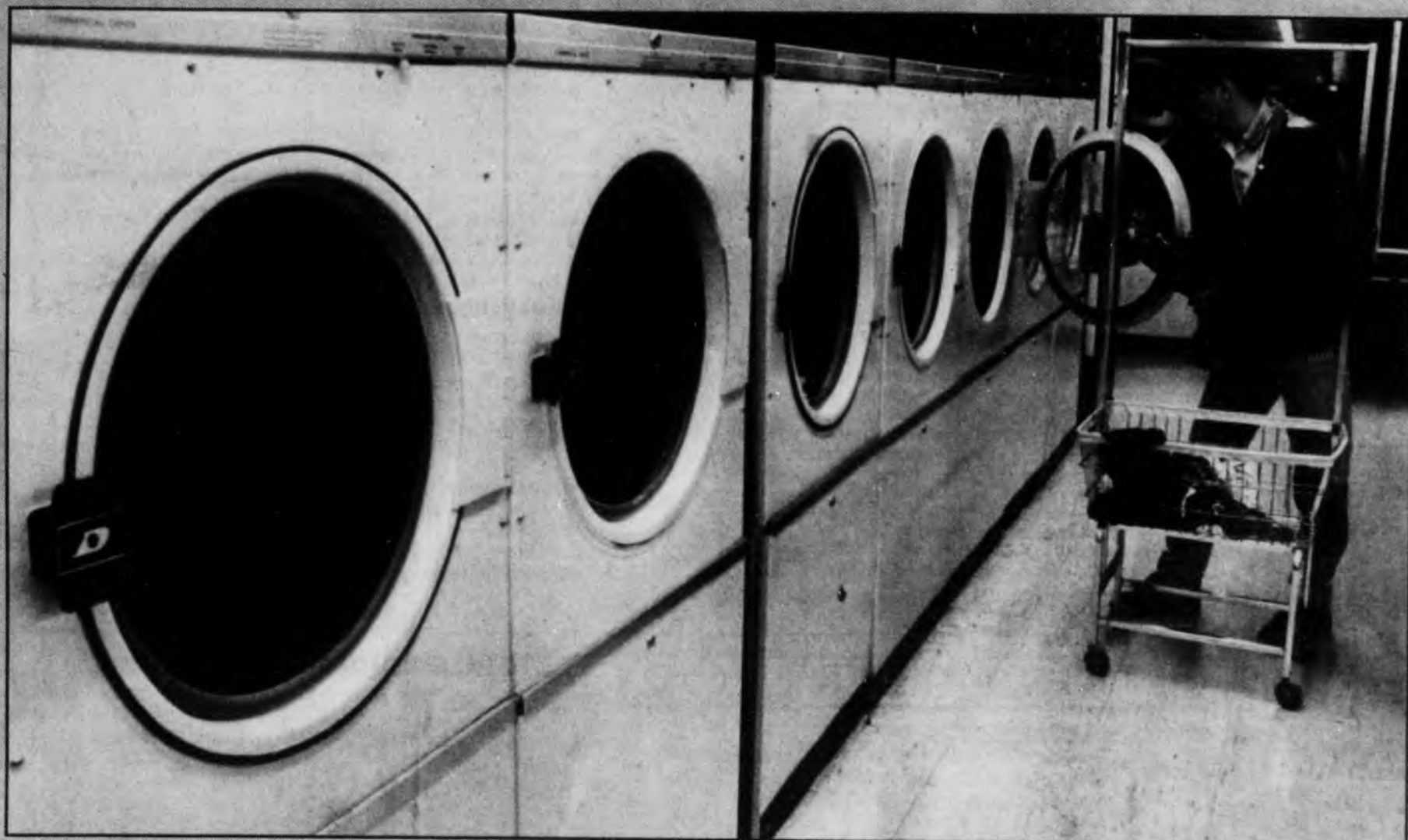


WEATHER - PAGE 2

NOVEMBER 30, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 66



Quick-n-dry

Nick Taluja, senior in computer engineering, throws some of his clothes into a dryer Sunday night at the Speed Wash Laundry in Aggieville.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

MALCOLM X

Brother commends youngsters

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The youth of today deserve credit for reviving the interest in Malcolm X that has led to a new movie about the civil-rights leader, Malcolm's brother says.

"Many of the adults have been taught to reject Malcolm's teachings," Abdul-Aziz Omar, the older brother of the slain black leader, said at a Kansas City school Saturday. "If it wasn't for the youth, we wouldn't have Malcolm's speeches."

Omar also told 200 people at the lecture that Malcolm's legacy should not be reduced to a single phrase or a fashion symbol.

Interest in Malcolm X — and sales of clothing and items with his likeness or name — have jumped recently, due in part to the release of a new film about his life.

Omar, in fact, wore a baseball cap emblazoned with an "X" at one point in his appearance.

But he said people should remember Malcolm X for the positive changes he made in his lifetime.

Omar, born Philbert Little in 1923 in Omaha, Neb., joined the Nation of Islam in 1946 while his brother, two years younger, was serving a prison sentence.

Malcolm joined the religious group after he was released from prison. He broke with the group in 1963.

Omar remained with the group until 1975. He now speaks around the country about the importance of education and about his brother.

REDEFINING K-STATE ACADEMICS

Veterinary medicine looking to fine tune

Merger would create microbiology, pathology program

DIANE DENISON
Collegian

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kansas Board of Regents has called for new Role and Aspirations Statements from each state university. This is the seventh story in a series on what K-State's colleges are doing to fulfill this mandate.

Proposed changes in the College of Veterinary Medicine will fine tune the college, not create a demand for more money, its dean said.

"Some of the things we're doing, we've been doing for several years and are part of the base budget that we have," Dean Michael Lorenz said.

"The strengthening of certain areas is currently going on through a reallocation process within the college budget."

The biggest change is the merger of the pathology and laboratory medicine departments into the Department of Pathology and Microbiology.

The college's goal to keep much of the program the same as it is under the Kansas-Nebraska regional agreement.

It provides a contract for the veterinary medical education of Nebraska residents at K-State.

"The Kansas-Nebraska agreement is good for the college because it brings in a very diversified group of people each year," said Susan Ridenour, third-year student in veterinary medicine.

There are some aspects of the programs the college would like to improve, Lorenz said, but they will require additional funding.

"For instance, strengthening the graduate program," he said. "The graduate program does not have a secure source of state funding."

Most of the graduate program's expenses are to be covered by research-generated funds, but the college has not had a history of good productivity in that area, he said.

"The reason being, this college was so chronically underfunded compared to other veterinary schools that the resources largely had to be placed on the DVM (doctorate of veterinary medicine) program,"

Lorenz said.

The graduate program is necessary to achieve the state's high research expectations, he said.

This can not be funded out of the current budget. Another \$500,000 would be needed to do this, he said.

"If, by strengthening the college's research, it can help the college as a whole, then it should be done," said Theresa Heibel, second-year student in veterinary medicine.

"But it would be great if they could filter some of the money generated into teaching."

Lorenz said the college also works with the other colleges to provide University-wide equipment when duplication is not required.

"Within the vet school, they're a very efficient group already, and I think what we're seeing is a fine tuning of their operations that would make it even more efficient and productive," said Dennis Kuhlman, professor of agricultural engineering and chairman of the Provost's Committee for Role and Aspirations.

The college is also working to strengthen its interactions with other colleges involved in animals and population health.

WORLD

South Africa attack kills 4

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Blacks burst into a country club dining room and bar and opened fire with automatic rifles and hand grenades, killing four whites and wounding 17, officials said Sunday.

The Saturday night slaughter in King William's Town, 625 miles southeast of Johannesburg, was a rare mass attack on whites.

No one claimed responsibility for the assault, which appeared to be racially or politically motivated.

Blood splattered the floor and dining tables at the King William's Town Golf Club. A grenade blew a hole in the floor, and shrapnel brought down part of the ceiling. Drinking glasses and windows were shattered.

The assailants escaped, and police announced a massive manhunt and offered a \$17,000 reward for information leading to arrests.

The bloody attack was the realization of many whites' worst fears in this racially divided nation, where black-on-black violence has taken thousands of black lives in recent years.

KILLING IN SOUTH AFRICA



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Whites — outnumbered 30 million to 5 million — have feared for generations that the black majority could turn on them.

The attack came at a sensitive time politically. The government and the African National Congress, the leading black group, are scheduled to meet this week to try to restart derailed talks on ending white minority rule.

■ See BLACK GUNMEN Page 10

NEWS DIGEST

AMERICAN AIRLINES PLANS LAYOFFS

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — As many as 1,000 American Airlines employees could lose their jobs today when the nation's largest airline announces layoffs.

Plans to lay off 1,000 managers were announced in October and could save the company as much as \$40 million next year.

"It's permanent, with no recalls expected," airline spokesman Tim Smith said.

The layoffs will hit many departments and represent up to 10 percent of that segment of the airline's work force.

CIA: IRAN COULD HAVE NUKES BY 2000

NEW YORK (AP) — A draft CIA report says Iran's nuclear arms program is progressing, and it could develop a nuclear weapon by the year 2000, the New York Times reported today.

Senior administration officials told the Times the report reflects views expressed by CIA Director Robert Gates in testimony before Congress in March.

But other intelligence experts disagree, and the newspaper said the report was expected to be challenged when it is reviewed by other U.S. intelligence agencies this week.

A report from late last year concluded that only some of Iran's revolutionary leaders were intent on developing nuclear weapons.

Department head named

Grain science reins are taken by Richard Hahn

BILL SPIEGEL
Collegian

An opening in the University administration was filled over the holiday.

Richard Hahn is the new head of the grain science department. The position had been open since Charles Deyoe resigned in March.

Hahn, who has been director of the Kansas Value Added Center for the past three years, began his new job Nov. 23.

He was selected after a nationwide search by the selection committee, College of Agriculture dean Marc Johnson said.

"It is standard procedure to put out a nationwide search. The committee recommended that we interview Hahn and a University-based biochemistry professor," he said.

Johnson said Hahn was chosen for his wide background and familiarity with the grain industry, in addition to his solid research background.

Hahn spent 30 years in the grain industry as vice-president for A.E. Staley, a

corn and soybean processor in Decatur, Ill.

"These are not typical academic qualifications, but I have industry contacts and long professional relationships," Hahn said. "My experience is not exactly typical of the University, but I think it fits the department fairly well."

Johnson said Hahn's industry experience is not uncommon in the grain science department.

"Many faculty members came from industry," he said. "They should operate on the same wavelength."

■ See GRAIN Page 10

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

Students help state's homeless children

ROY GRABER
Collegian

Two K-State students are piloting projects to seek shelter for homeless children.

Wes Ray, senior in social work, said the state contacted the K-State Community Service Program to work on the problem of homelessness in some Kansas communities.

"Basically, the Kansas Board of Education got a subgrant from the federal government to work on homeless issues, particularly school-aged children," Ray said.

"They thought we needed to pick

some model communities due to the number of homeless children in these towns."

He said Lawrence, Hutchinson and Salina were selected. A survey indicated these towns had a total of 111, 52 and 46 homeless children, respectively.

Ray will direct the project in Salina, and Mark Hager, graduate student in speech, will lead the Hutchinson project.

Hager said a University of Kansas student has been selected to oversee the Lawrence project.

The goal is to work with

■ See HOMELESS Page 10

FYI

Needy children to receive toys

STEPHEN MCKEE
Collegian

Area children in need of Christmas presents won't be disappointed, thanks to Operation Santa Claus.

Operation Santa Claus will be run by Fort Riley's 34th Engineer Battalion. The program, created five years ago, helps supply needy children toys at Christmas time in Fort Riley, Manhattan, Junction City and Ogden.

The battalion's goal for the program is to receive 15,000 toys for area children.

Project volunteer Sgt. Randy Stewart said the program will first focus on children at Fort Riley.

"We will start with the companies," Stewart said. "They will give their requests to the battalions, and then the battalions will give requests to the brigades."

"Once all the requests are gathered, then we will know where we stand," he said.

After distributing gifts to Fort Riley children, they will accept requests from the surrounding areas, Stewart said.

"We have points of contact in Ogden, Manhattan and Junction City," he said.

"They accept requests for the needy families in the cities so we deal with one person and not thousands."

Greg McCrimmon, the project's contact in Ogden, said his

HELPING SANTA

■ The Operation Santa Claus contact person in Manhattan is Beryl Adams. Those who would like to suggest children to receive gifts can call him at 537-2180.

community has a need for Operation Santa Claus.

"We looked at the elementary schools and found out the children who were on the reduced lunch program," McCrimmon said.

"We provided them with applications for Operation Santa Claus," he said.

"Some returned them, and some weren't interested in program. But we will end up with about 50 children from Ogden, and that is outstanding."

Many area businesses, churches and programs have already donated gifts.

"We have started receiving toys already," Stewart said. "Once we get the toys, they are wrapped and put into bags. Each bag contains three presents."

The gifts will be divided into age categories and gender by color.

There will be seven age divisions ranging from infants to children 13 years or older.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

At 12:28 a.m., Rufus Taylor, 701 N. 17th St., reported damage to the west entrance door of Seaton Court. A

security officer found a door that had been damaged when someone pushed or kicked a window panel out.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

At 1:13 p.m., Michael Baalman, 126 College Court, reported coin-operated machine damage and theft. Unknown person(s) broke out the glass and removed items.

At 2:33 p.m., Leo Walsh, 1803 Laramie St., reported skateboarders

in the K-State Union. The building manager advised individuals not to skate inside the Union. They moved outside to Union Plaza, and an officer advised them to leave and not to skate on campus.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

At 12:05 a.m., Carolyn Wells, 291 Red Bud Estates, was arrested for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

At 1:12 a.m., an accident was reported on U.S. Highway 24 involving a tow truck from Mike's Wrecker, the car it had been towing that belonged to Nathaniel Wells, 291 Red Bud Estates, and Patricia G. Armstrong, 12595 W. Kansas St., Riley. Armstrong was arrested for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

At 1:26 a.m., Mrs. Caldwell, 1518 Houston St., reported a hit and run that damaged her car. Margarito Silva Jr., Box 301, Ogden, was located at 17th and Pierre, arrested for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

At 2:23 a.m., Anthony Larry Hohman, 512 Knollwood St., Wakefield, was arrested for battery at Hardee's, 606 N. Manhattan Ave. He

was released on \$500 bond. The victim, Thomas Keith Wiley, 1930 College Heights Road, was issued a notice for disorderly conduct.

At 11:05 a.m., Byron L. Marsh, ADR/HHD CAV, Fort Riley, and Earl R. Elitzroth, ADR/HHT CAV, Fort Riley, were issued notices to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

At 12:50 p.m., a theft was reported at 10th Street and Pottawatomie Avenue. The front panel of a car belonging to Jerome A. Glaspie, 329 Laramie St., was damaged. Loss was \$200. Glaspie was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. High 40 to 45. Wind becoming west 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Low 20 to 25.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny. High 45 to 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday, dry. Lows from teens northwest to the 20s elsewhere. High 35 to 45. Thursday, chance for snow. Lows from the teens northwest to the 20s elsewhere. Highs in 30s. Friday, dry and cold. Lows in teens. Highs in upper 20s to mid-30s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Career Planning and Placement has job search survival kits available to December, May and August graduates from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday in Holtz Hall. Included is a job search guide, interview guide and Employment Opportunity Bulletin.

■ Pre-enrollment for spring 1993 semester continues through Dec. 4. The next time to enroll for spring semester will be Jan. 11-12.

■ Graduation cards are due to the Graduate School today for graduate students planning to participate in commencement Dec. 12.

■ Outstanding science, math and engineering students in sophomore or junior standing may pick up applications for \$7,000-\$14,000 Goldwater scholarships in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

■ Final grades for fall semester will be mailed Dec. 22 to students' permanent address. Transcripts will reflect fall grades Jan. 4.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

■ Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

■ SPURS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

■ "Can it for Christmas" food drive will be held through Dec. 14 in Kedzie Library sponsored by Women in Communications Inc., PRSSA, Ad Club and Society for Collegiate Journalists.

■ World AIDS Day candlelight memorial will be at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeong-Hee Kim at noon in Blumont 364. Topic will be "A Study of Korean Immigrants and Their Participation in Adult and Continuing Education."

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Ad Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Chimes will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Weber Hall for supper and a business meeting at 8 p.m. in the lounge.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

■ KSNEA will have a panel of student teachers at 4:30 p.m. in Blumont Media Center 016.

■ Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Allen Archer, Department of Geology will present "Permo-Carboniferous Climastratigraphy" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 016. Free Spanish tutoring.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Gay, lesbian and bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene 236 for women and 238 for men.

■ Hospitality Management Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Justin lobby.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

	MANHATTAN 40/21	TOPEKA 41/21
GOODLAND 32/21		
RUSSELL 36/15		KANSAS CITY 37/19
GARDEN CITY 36/6		
WICHITA 39/22		
COFFEYVILLE 52/28		

WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Nairobi	73/54	rain
Berlin	43/34	cloudy	Rome	63/48	rain
Helsinki	23/17	cloudy	Stockholm	38/34	cloudy
London	54/43	cloudy	Vancouver	47/38	cloudy

Have a question about today's Collegian?
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POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

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0000	05420	07440	11260	14150	16050	20920	24030	26390	32230	35660
00100	05490	07490	11270	14130	16010	20910	24010	26370	32210	35640
00200	05540	07540	11320	14180	16060	20960	24060	26420	32260	35690
00300	05590	07590	11370	14230	16110	20990	24090	26470	32290	35740
00400	05640	07640	11420	14280	16160	21040	24140	26520	32340	35790
00500	05690	07690	11470	14330	16210	21090	24190	26570	32390	35840
00600	05740	07740	11520	14380	16260	21140	24240	26620	32440	35890
00700	05790	07790	11570	14430	16310	21190	24290	26670	32490	35940
00800	05840	07840	11620	14480	16360	21240	24340	26720	32540	35990
00900	05890	07890	11670	14530	16410	21290	24390	26770	32590	36040
01000	05940	07940	11720	14580	16460	21340	24440	26820	32640	36090
01100	05990	07990	11770	14630	16510	21390	24490	26870	32690	36140
01200	06040	08040	11820	14680	16560	21440	24540	26920	32740	36190
01300	06090	08090	11870	14730	16610	21490	24590	26970	32790	36240
01400	06140	08140	11920	14780	16660	21540	24640	27020	32840	36290
01500	06190	08190	11970	14830	16710	21590	24690	27070	32890	36340
01600	06240	08240	12020	14880	16760	21640	24740	27120	32940	36390
01700	06290	08290	12070	14930	16810	21690	24790	27170	32990	36440
01800	06340	08340	12120	14980	16860	21740	24840	27220	33040	36490
01900	06390	08390	12170	15030	16910	21790	24890	27270	33090	36540
02000	06440	08440	12220	15080	16960	21840	24940	27320	33140	36590
02100	06490	08490	12270	15130	17010	21890	24990	27370	33190	36640
02200	06540	08540	12320	15180	17060	21940	25040	27420	33240	36690
02300	06590	08590	12370	15230	17110	21990	25090	27470	33290	36740
02400	06640	08640	12420	15280	17160	22040	25140	27520	33340	36790
02500	06690	08690	12470	15330	17210	22090	25190	27570	33390	36840
02600	06740	08740	12520	15380	17260	22140	25240	27620	33440	36890
02700	06790	08790	12570	15430	17310	22190	25290	27670	33490	36940
02800	06840	08840	12620	15480	17360	22240	25340	27720	33540	36990
02900	06890	08890	12670	15530	17410	22290	25390	27770	33590	37040
03000	06940	08940	12720	15580	17460	22340	25440	27820	33640	37090
03100	06990	08990	12770	15630	17510	22390	25490	27870	33690	37140
03200	07040	09040	12820	15680	17560	22440	25540	27920	33740	37190
03300	07090	09090	12870	15730	17610	22490	25590	27970	33790	37240
03400	07140	09140	12920	15780	17660	22540	25640	28020	33840	37290
03500	07190	09190	12970	15830	17710	22590	25690	28070	33890	37340
03600	07240	09240	13020	15880	17760	22640	25740	28120	33940	37390
03700	07290	09290	13070	15930	17810	22690	25790	28170	33990	37440
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03900	07390	09390	13170	16030	17910	22790	25890	28270	34090	37540
04000	07440	09440	13220	16080	17960	22840	25940	28320	34140	37590
04100	07490	09490	13270	16130	18010	22890	25990	28370	34190	37640
04200	07540	09540	13320	16180	18060	22940	26040	28420	34240	37690
04300	07590	09590	13370	16230	18110	22990	26090	28470	34290	37740
04400	07640	09640	13420	16280	18160	23040	26140	28520	34340	37790
04500	07690	09690	13470	16330	18210	23090	26190	28570	34390	37840
04600	07740	09740	13520	16380	18260	23140	26240	28620	34440	37890
04700	07790	09790	13570	16430	18310	23190	26290	28670	34490	37940
04800	07840	09840	13620	16480	18360	23240	26340	28720	34540	37990
04900	07890	09890	13670	16530	18410	23290	26390	28770	34590	38040
05000	07940	09940	13720	16580	18460	23340	26440	28820	34640	38090
05100	07990	09990	13770	16630	18510	23390	26490	28870	34690	38140
05200	08040	10040	13820	16680	18560	23440	26540	28920	34740	38190
05300	08090	10090	13870	16730	18610	23490	26590	28970	34790	38240
05400	08140	10140	13920	16780	18660	23540	26640	29020	34840	38290
05500	08190	10190	13970	16830	18710	23590	26690	29070	34890	38340
05600	08240	10240	14020	16880	18760	23640	26740	29120	34940	38390
05700	08290	10290	14070	16930	18810	23690	26790	29170	34990	38440
05800	08340	10340	14120	16980	18860	23740	26840	29220	35040	38490
05900	08390	10390	14170	17030	18910	23790	26890	29270	35090	38540
06000	08440	10440	14220	17080	18960	23840	26940	29320	35140	38590
06100	08490	10490	14270	17130	19010	23890	26990	29370	35190	38640
06200	08540	10540	14320	17180	19060	23940	27040	29420	35240	38690
06300	08590	10590	14370	17230	19110	23990	27090	29470	35290	38740
06400	08640	10640	14420	17280	19160	24040	27140	29520	35340	38790
06500	08690	10690	14470	17330	19210	24090	27190	29570	35390	38840
06600	08740	10740	14520	17380	19260	24140	27240	29620	35440	38890
06700	08790	10790	14570	17430	19310	24190	27290	29670	35490	38940
06800	08840	10840	14620	17480	19360	24240	27340	29720	35540	38990
06900	08890	10890	14670	17530	19410	24290	27390	29770	35590	39040
07000	08940	10940	14720	17580	19460	24340	27440	29820	35640	39090
07100	08990	10990	14770	17630	19510	24390	27490	29870	35690	39140
07200	09040	11040	14820	17680	19560	24440	27540	29920	35740	39190
07300	09090	11090	14870	17730	19610	24490	27590	29970	35790	39240
07400	09140	11140	14920	17780	19660	24540	27640	30020	35840	39290
07500	09190	11190	14970	17830	19710	24590	27690	30070	35890	39340
07600	09240	11240	15020	17880	19760	24640	27740	30120	35940	39390
07700	09290	11290	15070	17930	19810	24690	27790	30170	35990	39440
07800	09340	11340	15120	17980	19860	24740	27840	30220	36040	39490
07900	09390	11390	15170	18030	19910	24790	27890	30270	36090	39540
08000	09440	11440	15220	18080	19960	24840	27940	30320	36140	39590
08100	09490	11490	15270	18130	20010	24890	27990	30370	36190	39640
08200	09540	11540	15320	18180	20060	24940	28040	30420	36240	39690
08300	09590	11590	15370	18230	20110	24990	28090	30470	36290	39740
08400	09640	11640	15420	18280	20160	25040	28140	30520	36340	39790
08500	09690	11690	15470	18330	20210	25090	28190	30570	36390	39840
08600	09740	11740	15520	18380	20260	25140	28240	30620	36440	39890
08700	09790	11790	15570	18430	20310	25190	28290	30670	36490	39940
08800	09840	11840	15620	18480	20360	25240	28340	30720	36540	39990
08900	09890	11890	15670	18530	20410	25290	28390	30770	36590	40040
09000	09940	11940	15720	18580	20460	25340	28440	30820	36640	40090
09100	09990	11990	15770	18630	20510	25390	28490	30870	36690	40140
09200	10040	12040	15820	18680	20560	25440	28540	30920	36740	40190
09300	10090	12090	15870	18730	20610	25490	28590	30970	36790	40240
09400	10140	12140	15920	18780	20660	25540	28640	31020	36840	40290
09500	10190	12190	15970	18830	20710	25590	28690	31070	36890	40340
09600	10240	12240	16020	18880	20760	25640	28740	31120	36940	40390
09700	10290	12290	16070	18930	20810	25690	28790	31170	36990	40440
09800	10340	12340	16120	18980	20860	25740	28840	31220	37040	40490
09900	10390	12390	16170	19030	20910	25790	28890	31270	37090	40540
10000	10440	12440	16220	19080	20960	25840	28940	31320	37140	40590
10100	10490	12490	16270	19130	21010	25890	28990	31370	37190	40640
10200	10540	12540	16320	19180	21060	25940	29040	31420	37240	40690
10300	10590	12590	16370	19230	21110	25990	29090	31470	37290	40740
10400	10640	12640	16420	19280	21160	26040	29140	31520	37340	40790
10500	10690	12690	16470	19330	21210	26090	29190	31570	37390	40840
10600	10740	12740	16520	19380	21260	26140	29240	31620	37440	40890
10700	10790	12790	16570	19430	21310	26190	29290	31670	37490	40940
10800	10840	12840	16620	19480</						

Simplicity, appeal help winning design



Susan Hibbs, senior in interior design, won a contest with her design for the set of the KSNT-TV Channel 27 news. The set was installed at the beginning of November. Hibbs won a \$500 cash award for her design.

REBECCA OLIVAS
Collegian

A class project resulted in money and recognition for a senior in interior design.

KSNT-TV Channel 27 selected Susan Hibbs' design as its new backdrop, which is now in place, said KSNT news director John Rinkenbaugh.

Winning the backdrop contest earned Hibbs a \$500 cash award. She plans to enjoy the money by saving up for a spring break vacation.

"The contest sounded like a good beginning project for the semester," said Cynthia Mohr, professor of interior design.

Rinkenbaugh said he called Mohr with the idea to have interior design students participate in a contest to design a new backdrop for the KSNT studio. Three interior design classes then came up with designs for the backdrop.

Interior design professors selected the top 20 designs to present to KSNT. The staff picked the top four designs based on practicality and narrowed their selections down to two designs.

"We then invited the top two students to give presentations, and the department heads got together to select the best one," Rinkenbaugh said.

That was the moment of truth for Hibbs.

"I had a 50-50 chance of winning," she said. "The other girl's design was really good. I was positive about my chances, but I didn't want to think I had won before I found out."

Hibbs' backdrop was based on an idea she got from watching television newscasts.

Rinkenbaugh said the station picked Hibbs' design for its simplicity.

"It had the look we wanted and would make implementing the design change easier," he said. "The look of the design had an appeal."

Group promotes giving

JULIE WHITE
Collegian

Winter Wonderland begins today and runs through Dec. 4 in the K-State Union.

The week's activities, sponsored annually by Mortar Board, promote holiday spirit at K-State and in the Manhattan community, Mortar Board president Carolyn Farris said.

"The main focus is to serve the K-State community and the kids around Manhattan," said Marc Scarbrough, Mortar Board programs co-chairman.

The week's highlight will be a gift exchange. Gifts donated by

campus groups will be given to children in the Manhattan area Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

Mortar Board has asked groups to donate toys, which will be wrapped and given to the children at a party Friday.

"One of the objectives of Mortar Board is to be of service to the campus and the community," Farris said. "We think this is a fun way to help others during the holiday season."

The week will also feature singing by groups from K-State in the Union, storytelling for children and pictures with Santa, Farris said.

Ultralites to speak out

"We have needs to be met just like any other organization."

ANGELA SMITH
Ultralites Dance/Step team captain and junior in pre-law

Dance/step team says it's getting the runaround

KARREY BRITT
Collegian

The Ultralites Dance/Step team will speak out with other multicultural organizations from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Union Courtyard.

"Through the speak-out, we

hope to make people aware that multicultural organizations are having trouble getting into mainstream organizations," said Angela Smith, team captain and junior in pre-law.

"We have needs to be met just like any other organization."

Last fall, the Ultralites became an official campus group. The team's 12 members perform dances that include African-American steps.

■ See TEAM Page 5

POLITICS

Gramm: Help not improper

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sen. Phil Gramm said Sunday he provided only routine help to a savings and loan operator who was paid \$63,000 for doing \$117,000 worth of work on the senator's vacation home.

The FBI looked into the transaction but dropped the probe after the Senate Ethics Committee conducted a cursory review of the matter, the New York Times reported Sunday.

There was no written estimate or contract for the work, the Times reported.

The S&L owner, Texas businessman Jerry Stiles, asked Gramm's office for assistance in dealing with regulators in 1989 when Stiles' three savings and loan companies faced collapse. Their bailout is expected to cost taxpayers \$200 million.

Gramm, R-Texas, is a Senate Banking Committee member who helped develop a government bailout program for struggling S&Ls. The panel oversees regulators handling the S&L cleanup.

Stiles is a prominent Dallas homebuilder who bought the Hallmark Savings and Loan Association of Plano, Texas, in 1984.

In a statement, Gramm acknowledged he and Stiles arranged in 1987 for a work crew to fly to Maryland and complete the interior of Gramm's shell vacation home on the state's Eastern Shore.

Gramm told the Times he contacted Stiles because the senator wanted to provide work for Texas laborers and help boost the state's sluggish economy. He said Maryland's Eastern Shore contractors and laborers had reputations for being unreliable.

Three months after the work was completed, Gramm paid Stiles \$63,433, although the bill came to \$117,019. The Times said three or four workers were flown to Maryland and stayed in a hotel for about two months while they worked on the vacation home.

Gramm maintained Sunday he paid what he owed under an oral contract with Stiles and didn't learn of the additional costs until two years after work was completed.

Student Government Positions Available:

Senate Operations Committee Chair
A.S.K. Campus Director
International Affairs Director
Student Tribunal Chancellor and/or member
Non-Traditional Affairs Director

Applications available in the Student Government Office (Union Courtyard) and due by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, 1992.

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Monday,
Nov. 30
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Danforth Chapel

—Remembering those who have died of AIDS
—Offering support for those fighting the disease
—Promising advocacy for rights and care

Featuring: The KSU Hand Band

Sponsored by: Communicable Disease Committee, Lafene Health Center, Riley County Health Dept., and Union Program Council.

Signing available upon request for individuals with a hearing impairment, please call Lafene, Dept. of Health Education and Promotion at 532-6595.

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Expires 12-7-92



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EXP. 12/14/92
C: 11/30/92

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C: 11/30/92

Holiday Inn

OPINION

NOVEMBER 30, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Abortion film showing biased

THE ISSUE

Clearwater High School will show an anti-abortion film depicting an actual second trimester abortion.

WE SUGGEST

The administration needs to equally teach both sides of the issue, which it is failing to do.

Discussing the topic of abortion in a high-school health class is commendable.

Making the discussion lopsided is condemnable.

Freshmen at Clearwater High School today are viewing "Eclipse of Reason," a decidedly anti-abortion film of a woman having a second-trimester abortion. According to Saturday's Wichita Eagle, Principal Keith Pauly says he doesn't understand why some parents and pro-choice advocates are up in arms over the event.

They should be. While the school is making an effort to address a difficult issue, it is only presenting one side completely. Graphically so.

Films and speakers covering the pro-choice side of the debate are readily available, yet the school did not deem it necessary to review them as they did the pro-life material. Pauly's excuse? He claims not to have known the pro-choice view was similarly available. Anyway, he says, the local school board must approve such curriculum, as it did "Eclipse of Reason."

But this is no excuse at all.

Either school officials should have presented the board equal material when this decision was made, or board members should have requested it when they were asked to approve only a piece of celluloid propaganda to teach students about abortion.

Now, Pauly says a pro-choice session may be offered next semester to balance things out. But this is clearly a reactionary afterthought and evidence of poor, slanted planning on the school's part. A public school is no place for figures of authority to inflict their views on students in the guise of "education."

School officials say the students have many choices in the issue. They are free to refuse to watch. They are free to walk out. After the film, which is supposed to be followed by a neutral discussion of the whole issue by the teacher, they are free to decide for themselves what to think.

But forcing them to decide what to think on such a lopsided presentation of the complex, emotional topic of abortion is no choice at all.

READERS WRITE

FOOTBALL

Team deserves better than obscene crowd

Editor,

I am absolutely appalled by the conduct of the crowd at the K-State football games. During the one game I went to this year, I had to move three different times because of the rude students. They would moose in front of me, stand on the bleachers and spew their lewd and obscene comments as loudly as they possibly could. I vowed then I would not return.

I read in the Collegian about the Iowa State game televised on ESPN. I was horrified at what I read. Supposedly alcohol is not allowed in the parking lot or in the stadium, but this rule is obviously not being enforced. I could not believe the way K-State fans treated the ISU cheerleaders. And as for the famous Willie the Wildcat, he is representative of K-State. The actions he took affected not only the reputation of the University, but also the attitudes of the young kids that worship him and the reputation of the football team.

This brings me to another sore spot. The football team has worked extremely hard to improve their reputation as well as their record. I think that they deserve a better support group than this. The students are not the only group to blame for this conduct. There are also many season ticket holders who are "reliving their childhood" by conducting themselves as unruly children with no respect for property or other individuals.

I think that for the sports programs at K-State to be successful, the fans must conduct themselves in a more positive manner to give K-State a more positive image.

Cinnemon Buie
Senior/Secondary education

They could keep the policy of no appointments during this time and only take walk-ins. The physicians could rotate their lunch breaks. Four physicians could go to lunch while four stayed on duty. This way the students who pay their \$80 a semester would not be turned away. Something must be done. At least stop putting the judgment of health care in the hands of one nurse.

Christine Base
Junior/Elementary education

MARRIAGE ROLES

Columnist's recovery should be applauded

Editor,

I want to compliment John Hart on his efforts to clarify his position regarding a women's role in marriage. The column was well-written and carefully reasoned based on information and arguments with which Hart was obviously familiar.

Hart may not have soothed over any wounds with certain feminists on campus, but he certainly expressed himself better than he had previously.

He is right to suggest many feminists want to deny the differences between the sexes, but he is not practical about what the ideal husband would give to a marriage. The ideal is rarely attainable, submission is often perceived as weakness, and weakness is almost always exploited.

Despite any disagreement with Hart's position, I do applaud his desire to improve and clarify his writing and beliefs.

David-Michael Allen
Graduate student/Theater

LAFENE

Staffing, lunch break schedule questionable

Editor,

Lafene Health Center was developed for K-State students to have convenient, inexpensive health care. Although Lafene provides many good services to students, there is still an enigma.

It has been brought to my attention that Lafene closes its doors from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. When I spoke with Larry Moeller, Lafene's chief of staff, he assured me that Lafene will see students with medical problems during this time.

The problem is that students are being turned away. One nurse decides whether a student has an emergency problem. If she feels the problem is not an emergency, the student will not be seen at all. I do not want to doubt this nurse's qualifications, but why do we leave one nurse to make the choice to help or impede medical assistance? There are eight physicians on staff who take their lunch break at the same time. This means that if students come into Lafene with a medical emergency, they will have to wait for the doctor on call to get to Lafene.

Lafene should keep its doors open throughout lunch break.

Opinion Page Editor's Note:

On Page 10 of today's Collegian, a paid advertisement appears concerning the submission of a letter to the editor that did not run. As I have already personally spoken to this individual as to why his letter did not appear, I feel it necessary to defend my position on this issue.

The Athletic Fee debate has been of particular interest to many on campus. To reflect this, I have tried to run letters reflecting both sides of the issue. When choosing these letters, those submitted by the students and faculty were given top priority, while those from persons off-campus were given lesser priority. Not being a student or faculty member, this is one reason why Mr. Beck's letter was not chosen to run.

The other reason is that I felt this letter was an unmitigated, slanderous and personal attack on Senators Joel Gruenke and Sharon Grieb. I will not allow the Opinion Page to be the vehicle of personal vendettas. Yes, I have run letters that have attacked columnists. But the columnists are well aware in advance that this will be done and in fact, encourage it.

I am sorry Mr. Beck was so insulted as to run the ad. It is his prerogative to do so. But Collegian policy simply doesn't allow for vindictive letters such as this one to appear, and we will continue this policy.

TOLES



PC falls far short of what it advocates

The PC movement is not concerned with encouraging free and open debate.

Politically correct idealism is a narrow, hypocritical viewpoint

Native American, Mother-Father God, spokesperson, winter break. These terms are only four of many which have received the title of being "politically correct."

The term "politically correct," PC for short, is frequently thrown around in various University forums, including this page, yet no one is sure of its meaning. To my knowledge, the PC movement does not have card-carrying members or a chairman of the board. Yet the movement has broad, although often unspoken support, especially on college campuses.

A PC person is a liberal committed to establishing a more tolerant and diverse society. This involves advocating any issue that will result in an increase in civil liberties such as gay rights or multiculturalism. Also, a PC person is usually an environmentalist. As implied by the name, a PC person is convinced she or he is right.

Universities have long been critical of the Western Judeo-Christian tradition. This continual rejection of "traditional" conservative ideas creates an ideological vacuum that is quickly filled by "progressive" liberal ideas. The PC movement, which embodies the agenda of modern liberalism, is the most recent set of ideas to fill this vacuum.

In that process, the PC movement

has invoked religious devotion to their First Amendment God. The movement has not only taken on the appearance of a religion, but a legalistic religion that condemns non-believers for not obeying its rigid codes. The PC movement is not concerned with encouraging free and open debate but converting the ignorant masses to their "correct" and enlightened view of reality through coercive education.

Conservative commentator Thomas Sowell offers a poignant criticism of this thinking. "Has there ever been a more arrogant term than 'raising the consciousness' of someone else? It says that people who disagree with you are not to be debated on the same plane."



JOHN HART

For those who recall columnist Scott Spradlin violating the PC code of tolerance and diversity by stating that he believed homosexuality was immoral, he wasn't labeled as a person who thought homosexuality was immoral. But he was stereotyped by PC sympathizers as a homophobic, a person who fears homosexuals. Are all people who disagreed with Bush, Bushophobics?

While attempting to embrace every alternative view and lifestyle, the PC movement only succeeds in promoting conformity to a rigid ideology. Those who fail to conform are attacked and stereotyped as racists, sexists, bigots and homophobics by the PC police, an authoritarian structure schooled in the art of witch hunts.

I find it curious how liberals can support the PC agenda while holding a belief in relativism, the idea that truth and morality are relative to the individual and you can't say another's values are wrong based on your own standard.

The labeling of an action as politically correct requires a standard with which to label that action as correct or incorrect. Since the PC movement rejects the idea of an objective standard of truth and morality beyond the individual, they have no basis to describe anything as "correct" or "right."

Despite the idiocy and hypocrisy of the PC movement, I encourage conservatives to not take an adversarial stance on any issue that could be construed as politically correct. Instead, I hope we will examine each issue specifically and then speak out against any injustices with boldness and conviction. It is possible to be a good steward of the environment without being a fanatic.

It is possible to be a tolerant and loving person without advocating all individual differences and lifestyle choices.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor:
c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

SPORTS

NOVEMBER 30, 1992

NFL WEEK 13

Chicago	14	Phoenix	3	Buffalo	13
Cleveland	27	Washington	41	Indianapolis	16 OT
Miami	13	Pittsburgh	21	L.A. Rams	17
New Orleans	24	Cincinnati	9	Minnesota	31
New England	0	Tampa Bay	14	L.A. Raiders	3
Atlanta	34	Green Bay	19	San Diego	27

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COLUMN

Capriotti leaves trail of success

He was, quite frankly, not the best friend of everyone who had to deal with him. But the reason why nobody really lost contact with him can be summed up in one word: success.

John Capriotti, K-State coach of cross country and track and field for the past six years, resigned the night after the conference meet Oct. 31 in Boulder, Colo.

It was the night after the meet he called one of his career highlights, when the women's team tied for the title, and the men's team got second.

Capriotti follows his mentor, former coach and athletic director Steve Miller, to accept a job at Nike Inc.

For some it is a relief; for others, a pity.

Capriotti never really could hold back what he thought about things that concerned him.

Sitting with him and talking about a general budget cut throughout the athletic department was an experience in itself. Capriotti talked honestly about unfair treatment of his program, the most successful one at K-State since he became head coach in 1987.

"Why should we spend \$80,000 to finish eighth in the conference when you can spend \$40,000 to do it?" he asked, referring to another K-State program. "I represent 75 athletes, and when they're treated unfairly, I'm going to speak up."

He always risked unpopularity and negative response with his remarks, but, quite frankly, he didn't give a damn. All what he wanted was "the best for my kids."

"I'm going to miss this school and the kids. It was my whole life," he said after his resignation.

He fought for every penny he could get for his athletes. Unfortunately, he apparently went a little too far with his concern.

Capriotti is leaving while his track and field program, according to the Nov. 4 Manhattan Mercury, is being internally investigated for giving money to athletes who were once enrolled.

However, that can't overshadow Capriotti's success on the track.

This year, Capriotti is the Big Eight women's coach of the year after his runners tied Nebraska for the conference title.

Placing second at the NCAA District meet, the women's team qualified for nationals for the fourth consecutive time and the fifth time in Capriotti's six-year reign.

During his time as coach, K-State produced 48 all-Americans, 59 conference champions and two national champions.

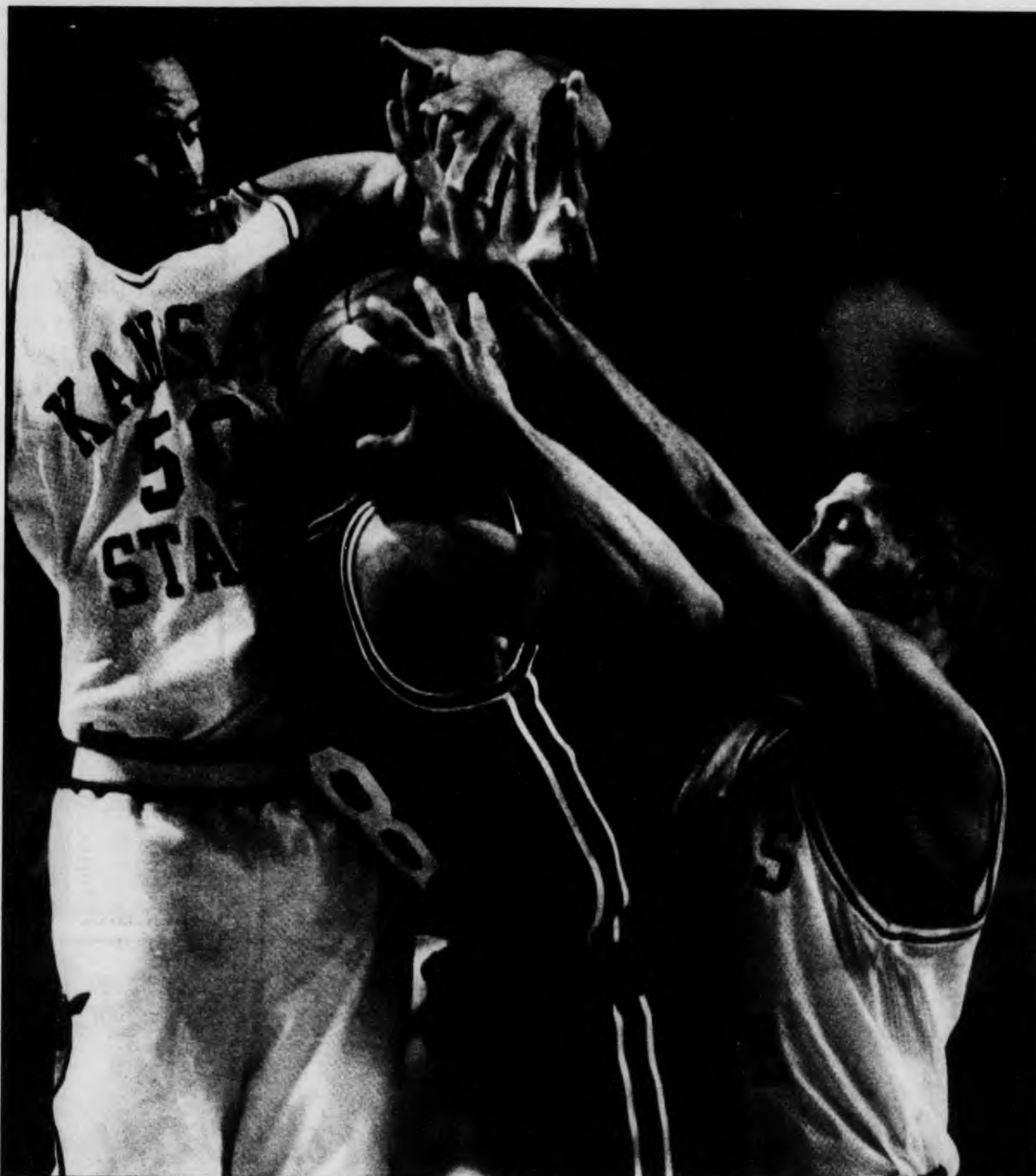
The numbers speak for themselves. Capriotti was successful.

It will be hard to replace him.



FRANK KLEEMANN

Lackluster Cats top Cubans



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Ron Lucas, K-State forward, left, and center George Hill battle Jose Diaz of the Cuban National Team for a rebound Monday night.

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

Askia Jones, Brian Henson and Aaron Collier scored in double-figures Tuesday to help K-State go undefeated in exhibition play, beating the Cuban Nationals 84-72 in Bramlage Coliseum.

Coach Dana Altman wasn't happy with his team after the game, despite the win.

"I'm very disappointed," Altman said. "It was a lackluster performance. Our most

experienced players were turning it over. We didn't handle the ball."

The players also were disappointed.

"Maybe we got comfortable with the big lead, but we let up," Anthony Beane, who tied Vincent Jackson in turnovers with five, said.

K-State was outrebounded 40-34. Jackson led the squad with six rebounds.

The Cats controlled the first half as the Cubans committed 17 turnovers and were held to only 18 points while K-State scored 36.

In the second half, the Cubans defense forced the Cats into 13 turnovers but was unable to close the gap with K-State.

Jones led the Cats with 18 points, with 13 points within the last 10 minutes of the game. Henson came off the bench to score 16 points, including four three-pointers. Collier scored 15 points.

The regular season begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when the Cats take on Coppin State in Bramlage Coliseum.

SPORTS DIGEST

► RICE TIES LARGENT FOR TD MARK

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jerry Rice caught his 100th career scoring pass during the first quarter of the San Francisco 49ers-Philadelphia Eagles game Sunday.

The catch equaled Steve Largent's all-time NFL record.

Rice broke open over the middle, and Steve Young hit him with a 22-yard pass.

Rice matched Largent's record in his eighth season, six years ahead of the pace Largent set during a 14-year career with Seattle.

► FOSTER BREAKS HARRIS' RECORD

CINCINNATI (AP) — In the Pittsburgh Steelers' 21-9 victory Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals, Steeler running back Barry Foster ran for 102 yards, breaking Franco Harris' single-season record.

Foster broke Harris' 17-year-old club rushing mark on a 21-yard run in the second quarter. He now leads the league with 1,319 rushing yards, 73 yards more than Harris' previous record.

► JAYHAWKS ARE GOING BOWLING

The Kansas Jayhawks are going to a bowl game for the first time since 1981.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers' 33-9 victory over the Oklahoma Sooners Friday afternoon

secured KU's spot as the No. 3 team in the conference, giving the Hawks a bid in the Aloha Bowl against Brigham Young.

The game will be played Christmas Day in Honolulu.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Chiefs top New York Jets, 23-7

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Kansas City Chiefs, winless at Giants Stadium before Sunday's contest with the New York Jets, nearly served up their own shutout Sunday in breaking that streak.

A stingy defense and ball control attack carried the Chiefs to a 23-7 victory against the impotent New York Jets.

That victory lifted Kansas City to 8-4, good for first place in the AFC West, and broke an 0-6-1 slump at the home of the Giants and Jets. The Chiefs have won their last four games.

The Jets, who had a total of just 251 yards of offense, did not score until 10:02 remained, when Terance Mathis caught a 10-yard pass from Browning Nagle. It was New York's first touchdown in nine quarters; Mathis also scored the last one, against Cincinnati.

The Jets (3-9) also lost defensive end Dennis Byrd, who was carted off the field with a back injury in the third quarter and later taken to the hospital.

Krieg had touchdown passes of 2 yards to Keith Cash and 4 to Tim Barnett in the third quarter,

when Kansas City broke it open. Nick Lowery kicked field goals of 27 and 20 yards in the first half, then made a 38-yarder with 4:17 remaining.

"We've had a good, solid defense and an offense that can run the ball," Krieg said. "And

we showed we can throw the ball."

Krieg was 17 for 21 for 222 yards and two touchdowns.

The Chiefs had a total of 96 rushing yards.

Lowery's 20-yarder concluded a 78-yard, 15-play drive that consumed 8:34 of the

opening quarter. Erik McMillan's late hit cost New York 15 yards on the drive. But running back Kimble Anders dropped a pass while wide open in the end zone.

A 57-yard, 10-play march that took up 6:13 led to Lowery's 27-yarder in the second period.

A 55-yard pass to Willie Davis on the play after Byrd was injured set up Cash's touchdown. Barnett's score came four plays after a 16-yard pass to J.J. Birden and a 15-yard face-mask penalty on the tackle.

Ken O'Brien started at quarterback for the Jets. But he played only one quarter before reinjuring his thumb.

The Chiefs first-place standing hinges on tonight's contest between the Denver Broncos and the Seattle Seahawks. The Broncos, 7-4, have not yet determined whether John Elway will start.

Byrd injured in collision

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New York Jets defensive end Dennis Byrd suffered some paralysis in his lower body Sunday after colliding with teammate Scott Mersereau.

"He has some neurological injury," team spokesman Frank Ramos said after the game.

Byrd had a CAT scan and was examined by back and spine specialists at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York, but the Jets were unsure whether a further prognosis would be made before Monday.

On the second play of the third quarter, Mersereau and Byrd charged Kansas City Chiefs' quarterback Dave Krieg, who fumbled. The two Jets ran directly into each other, and Byrd's helmet

appeared to smack directly into Mersereau's chest and shoulder.

"I was coming from the outside on a stunt, and I went to grab Krieg," Mersereau said. "As I stepped up, the next thing I know, I was hit in the sternum."

"The hit was hard enough to bend me over backward. When I found out it was Dennis — well, my thoughts, my heart and my prayers went out to him."

Mersereau walked off the field, but Byrd stayed on the turf. He was lifted on a stretcher and placed on a golf cart, surrounded by trainers and doctors.

"It makes you reflect on how fragile things are and what is important and what's not," said Jets coach Bruce Coslet. "Our hopes and prayers are to wish Dennis the best."

CROSS COUNTRY

Cats run behind at NCAA meet

FRANK KLEEMANN

Collegian

The K-State runners finished their season at the NCAA cross country championships Nov. 23 at Bloomington, Ind., placing the men's team 15th and the women's team 21st.

The champions were Arkansas on the men's side and Villanova on the women's.

After the races, Cat coach John Capriotti, who coached the harriers for the last time before working with Nike Inc., said the teams competed hard. But the day wasn't all satisfying, he said.

"The men had a pretty fair day and still got 15th," he said. "If just one guy runs better, we automatically move up in the standings. Realistically, we could have gotten as high as ninth."

Senior Mike Becker, second best Cat on the 10,000-meter Indiana University cross country course, said the team hoped to place among the top 10.

"Actually, we planned to be a lot better," he said. "Everybody on the team had an average day."

Junior Francis O'Neill was

leading the team, finishing 38th with a time of 31:56.

Becker followed him in 66th with a time of 32:24:20 seconds in front of 85th-placed Chris Unthank. Anthony Williams got 120th, Ryan Clive-Smith 147th, David Haskell 152nd and Yared Berhane 164th.

Overall, Becker said, the men's team had a good year, finishing second at the Big Eight meet and first at the NCAA District V race.

K-State's women tried to follow the race plan they had the entire season, staying together and pushing each other to the front. But through the big field, the tactic didn't work out quite as well as planned.

The Cats, at 21st, improved from last year by just one place.

"They stayed together pretty well, but there are just more runners here to get in between them," Capriotti said. "I think the women ran about like they have been this season. This race was very similar to their performances at the Big Eight and District V championships."

■ See HARRIERS Page 7

NATION

'Malcolm X' goes beyond cinema

Morehouse College students learn about leader outside of movie portrayal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Malcolm was our manhood, our living, black manhood! This was his meaning to his people. ..."
— Actor Ossie Davis, eulogizing Malcolm X, 1965.

WASHINGTON — At all-black, all-male Morehouse College in Atlanta, 75 freshmen grind out papers for History 111 on "The Relevance of the Views of Malcolm X in Today's Society."

Five pages, based only on Malcolm's speeches and writings, due the day Morehouse alum Spike Lee premieres "Malcolm X," his epic film on the Muslim leader's life.

"I was determined my students would know something about Malcolm before the movie," says instructor Herman Mason Jr. "What Spike presents is going to shape the minds of so many young people who are not going to read."

For the students, Malcolm X is a figure who aptly voices their alienation and hope for redemption.

They track with wonder his metamorphosis from Malcolm Little to Malcolm X to El Hajj Malik el-Shabazz. They want to be Malcolm, mimicking the goatee, horn-rimmed glasses and natty dress, but adopting only bits and pieces of his total philosophy.

"I'm less interested in Malcolm as a hero than I am in his life as a window. A lot of brothers are going to be wearing the X, the glasses and all. I'm hoping younger brothers will study his model and embrace the substance," said Robert Franklin, director of black church studies at Emory University in Atlanta. "I hope his life can open up a larger arena of study, and white America will become more sensitized to the black experience because of this."

Malcolm X evolved from a drug abuser, petty thief and convict into a disciplined follower of Islam who urged black power "by any means necessary." He called whites "blue-eyed devils," only to retract that sentiment after a pilgrimage to Mecca among Muslims of all races.

Born Malcolm Little on May 19, 1925, in Omaha, Neb., he spent his childhood in Lansing, Mich. He was his seventh-grade class president and aspired to be a lawyer, but was discouraged by a white teacher who told him he couldn't go to college because he was black and suggested he try carpentry instead.

As a teen-ager, Little migrated to Boston and Harlem, where he became a nightclub waiter and picked up an education in hustling just by listening to some of the customers.

Malcolm then became a pimp, drug addict and burglar. While serving a prison sentence for burglary, he re-educated himself, copying the dictionary page-by-page and reading practically every book he could find.

He also discovered the teachings of Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Nation of Islam. After being released from prison in 1952, Malcolm dropped the Little surname and adopted "X," as did all of Muhammad's followers, to signify rejection of their white slave masters' names.

In two years, Malcolm was named minister of the Harlem

mosque and emerged as a national spokesman, advocating that blacks own their own businesses, learn their history.

"What's unusual about Malcolm X is his religious conversion kept developing. His earlier perspective, he saw, was too narrow. He broadened it," said David Leigh, a Seattle University professor who studies historical figures who experienced significant life changes. "Toward the end, he combined his insistence on black pride with his willingness to work with all races and all people."

Envisioning a more universal worship of Islam, Malcolm subsequently split with Muhammad and founded the Organization for Afro-American Unity in 1964. But he didn't live long enough to get the group off the ground. He was assassinated at the age of 39 at a Harlem rally Feb. 21, 1965.

"He was not the hatred-filled man that he may have been prior to going to Mecca," Mason said. "He was a courageous man to have come out and spoke about the goings-on with Elijah Muhammad. There is Malcolm the myth and Malcolm the man."

CAMPUS

Pianist to tickle ivories Tuesday night at McCain

DAN GRAFEL

Collegian

Pianist Randall Sulton will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in All Faiths Chapel.

Sulton, piano instructor at Kansas Wesleyan University, will play classical pieces written by Haydn, Schubert, Scriabin and Schumann.

"This is going to be an excellent performance," music instructor Virginia Houser said.

Sulton, a South Carolina native, is in his third year at Kansas Wesleyan, where he currently teaches, performs and maintains a private studio.

He received his master's degree in music at Florida State University and is currently a doctoral

candidate at the University of Texas at Austin.

As an undergraduate at Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C., he was the recipient of the Walter Spry Piano Scholarship and also received the Robert I. Woodside Award as Outstanding Freshman in Music. He also won concerto competitions as a member of the Spartanburg Symphony.

Sulton said he ended up in Kansas simply because there was a job available at Kansas Wesleyan.

He said he couldn't say exactly how he got started with the piano, only that he just started to play as a youngster.

"I started in fifth or sixth grade," he said. "That's pretty late for most pianists."

REGION

2 Topekans killed over pool game

Double homicide first in Lawrence since the 1960s

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — A dispute over who controlled a pool table at a bar led to the fatal shooting of two men — the first double homicide here since the 1960s, police said.

The dead men, who were from Topeka, probably would not have been in Lawrence Friday, their employer said, but they had decided to put off a vacation and do a job.

"It all happened because of a pool game," said Lyle Schiefelbein, a Topeka contractor who employed the two carpet layers. "It's a hard way to go."

Killed were Jerry Thompson, 32, and Jim Buswell, 42.

Thompson was dead in the parking lot of Henry T's Bar and Grill. Buswell died late Friday night at a hospital.

Schiefelbein said he did a lot of work in Lawrence, and Henry T's was a favorite place for his

employees to go after work.

Police said Thompson, Buswell and another man were playing pool when two Lawrence men approached them.

Thompson and Buswell left quarters on the table when they went to another part of the bar, and an argument ensued when they got back.

A fight broke out. Bar manager Curt Melzer said he and two other employees threw the men out.

Melzer said he knew the fight would continue.

"The minute they walked out the door, I came back in and called 911," he said.

Shots were fired before authorities could arrive. A suspect is being held without bond pending the filing of formal charges.

Witnesses said the suspect shot the two Topeka men in the northeast corner of the parking lot.

The suspect apparently did not have a weapon in the bar, but he retrieved it from his car. The suspect dropped the gun in the parking lot.

NATION

They're gay, and they're on the air

KGAY of Denver targets music, news to homosexuals; available only by satellite

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — The manager of a new coast-to-coast lesbian and gay radio station said listeners will find plenty of music from homosexual artists and issue-oriented news.

But those looking for titillation should tune out.

"People will be bored before they will be titillated," Clay Henderson said Saturday night, soon after KGAY went on the air.

"There is nothing that will go out on the airwaves that will offend my sweet, little old Republican

mother in Brazoria County, Texas," he said.

Broadcasting from a tiny Denver studio crammed on opening night with TV, magazine and radio reporters, Henderson said investors pumped \$1 million into the station to bring mainstream radio for a gay and lesbian audience to market.

The station isn't available without a satellite dish. Though the nation has other radio stations that offer gay and lesbian programming, KGAY is expected to reach an estimated 7.5 million homes in the United States, Canada, Mexico and

the Caribbean.

Direct broadcast satellite reception will be an option on some late 1993 and 1994 automobiles. And the station is working to encourage cable systems to carry KGAY as background music for their information channels.

Specifically lesbian and gay programming is scheduled for about 65 hours each week, coupled with 105 hours of progressive rock music.

The station's news programming includes reports from the Albuquerque-based Gay Net News Service, Henderson said.

The station is not governed by the Federal Communications Commission, but Henderson said

Harriers disappointed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Individually, Paulette Staats was the only runner who could crack the top 100, placing 93rd in 18:33 in the 5,000-meter run.

Martha Pinto, 122nd; Jeanene Rugan, 129th; and Cari Warden,

135th, followed Staats, finishing within 10 seconds of each other.

Jennifer Hillier as 147th, Lesley Wells as 158th, and Janet Magner as 168th rounded out K-State's results.



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**News
and
more**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Violence in Germany blazes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

■ At least 16 people have died this year in some 1,800 extreme rightist attacks throughout Germany.

BERLIN — A refugee center in western Germany was firebombed Sunday as violence against foreigners continued despite a police crackdown on neo-Nazis and Chancellor Helmut Kohl's call for tolerance.

In Turkey, German flags were burned amid cries of "Down with skinheads!" and "Death to murderers!" at the funeral Sunday for three Turkish victims of the right-wing extremist violence in Germany.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet denounced German racist and anti-Semitic attacks and demanded German officials fight right-wing extremism with "the full force of the law."

The government has taken measures to curb the violence, including banning a radical-right group, but has been

criticized for not doing enough.

In an attack early Sunday in Lingen, near the Dutch border, two firebombs were thrown at buildings housing 20 refugees, but no injuries were reported and damage was minor. Officials offered a \$3,100 reward for clues leading to the arrests of the attackers.

In Eberswalde, 25 miles northeast of Berlin, a fire around midnight Saturday destroyed a barracks housing 60 refugees. A watchman suffered smoke inhalation. Police were investigating the cause of the fire.

In an interview Sunday on Deutschlandfunk radio, Kohl vowed Germany will use the full force of the law against "the radical right mob."

But he said proposed constitutional changes to limit the number of refugees and toughen Germany's liberal asylum policy would not resolve the problems

of racism and anti-foreigner violence.

He said Germany's prosperity would have been impossible without help from foreign workers such as the Turks, Germany's largest minority group, many of whom were recruited to work in the labor-short 1960s.

In Carsamba, Turkey, thousands attended the funeral of an ethnic Turkish woman and two children killed in a firebombing attack on their home in Moelln, Germany, Nov. 23, Turkey's semi-official Anatolia news agency reported.

Anatolia said burning German flags were thrown from houses as the coffins were carried to the graveyard.

A German Embassy representative as well as four Turkish government ministers and several parliamentary deputies attended the funeral, Anatolia reported.

THE ECONOMY

Retailers report big turkey weekend buying

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Americans shopped enthusiastically during the Thanksgiving weekend, giving retailers an encouraging start to the holiday season.

Big retailers reported Sunday that business was up sharply from the depressed levels of a year ago. They also said sales remained weak in California, which has lagged behind the rest of the country in recovering from the recession.

"We expected strong sales for the post-Thanksgiving weekend and it was strong, with the exception of California," said Kenneth Macke, chairman of Dayton Hudson Corp.

"The buying mood was more upbeat than it was the last two years," said Matt Howard, senior vice president for marketing for Sears, Roebuck and Co. "We were quite pleased with the business. It was a very good kickoff for the holiday season."

But retailers also remained wary, perhaps remembering the disappointing holiday seasons of 1989, 1990 and 1991.

"At this point, we're still cautiously optimistic about the balance of the season," Howard said.

Dayton Hudson's strongest business was at its lower-priced Target discount stores, spokeswoman Ann Barkeley said. The company's Mervyn's clothing stores didn't fare as well, and the most popular items sold there included gifts within a specific price range, such as under \$10 or under \$20.

But other signs indicated a potentially strong shopping season.

Sears reported strong sales for such "big-ticket" items as major appliances, as well as for video games like Sega Genesis and Super Nintendo. Target stores reported strong sales of electronic merchandise and jewelry.

And at Pier 1 Imports Inc., shoppers "seemed to be buying the higher-priced items," chairman Clark Johnson said.

"We had a great weekend," Johnson said, adding that he was raising his sales projections for the season.

Washington figures blame alcohol often

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Means Committee, didn't seek re-election and later campaigned against alcoholism.

Other Washington figures who have blamed their conduct on alcohol:

■ White House aide-turned-lobbyist Michael Deaver defended himself against criminal charges of lying by saying alcoholism

impaired his memory about the meetings and conversations he was asked about. The jury in U.S. District Court rejected Deaver's alcohol defense, and President Reagan's former deputy chief of staff was convicted, fined \$100,000 and sentenced to 1,500 hours of community service.

■ Former Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., blamed "heavy drinking"

and "acute alcoholism" for conduct that led to his arrest in 1980 on charges of having solicited sex from a 16-year-old boy. Contending his sobriety had been restored, Bauman ran for re-election and was defeated.

In Packwood's case, he said Friday that he realized he had problems and would seek professional advice "in connection

with my use of alcohol."

Packwood didn't admit to making unwanted sexual advances against 10 female accusers. However, he didn't deny the allegations as he had to the Washington Post on Oct. 30, four days before winning re-election.

"Whether alcohol was a factor in these incidents, I do not know," Packwood's statement said.

ESSENTIALS

'Really cool' people sometimes aren't after a few drinks

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I met this guy who I thought was really cool. We went out a few times, and I slept with him. Last weekend at a party, he and his brother locked me in the bathroom and both tried to rape me until other people banged on the door until it opened.

They both said "I wanted it." The worst part about it is that they were serious. I really think they would have raped me if no one would have been outside the door. They thought it was funny, too. How could this guy do this to me after we had been together? He seemed so nice. What can I do? How can this be stopped?

Another Statistic

DEAR ANOTHER STATISTIC,

You fail to mention whether or not alcohol was involved. I have nothing

against using alcohol in moderation, however, in many situations like yours, alcohol plays a significant role in altering the behavior of people who are normally "really cool."

Pick your friends and parties carefully from now on. Do not go into rooms alone. It is best to stay close (in a general sense) to one or two female friends you trust during these gatherings. And finally, it sounds to me like there were enough witnesses to corroborate your story. Do not hesitate to bring charges against the sort of men you encountered at the party. It is the quickest way to slam the brakes on this kind of disgusting behavior.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

Some of the pick-up lines I have heard my friends use on women down

in Aggieville make me want to pretend I don't know them. One of them told a woman walking by that the alphabet had been rewritten so as to put "U and I together last." She just looked at him and, without breaking stride, said, "You failed Comp 1, didn't you?"

I have never heard of anyone who was "picked-up" by a pick-up line. In the best case scenario, the woman just starts laughing at what a fool you just made of yourself, and you go from there. That's great when it happens, but of course the risk is a full-fledged, in-your-face rejection that may take a while to drink off or live down.

I guess I'm asking you if you think pick-up lines are all just a facade, another game we play because we're too afraid to ask for what we really want? Isn't the honest approach just

another guise for lust? What pick-up lines (if any) would work on you?

Sincerely (and with apologies),
Lust Guise

DEAR LUST GUISE,

The so-called "pick-up line" is something used by the young, the inexperienced and the emotionally insecure. They are used, not out of fear to ask for what we really want, but out of fear of revealing who/what we really are (the inner self). As you aptly signed your letter, it is a "guise" used by those who lack the self confidence to handle the rejection.

The honest approach, on the other hand, can hardly be a guise, otherwise it would not be honest. I prefer to use the phrase, "Just be yourself — with all the flaws and imperfections which that entails." The best sexual

attraction is the natural beauty that comes through when we remove the mask.

Pick-up lines (or letters) do not work with me. Nice try, though.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

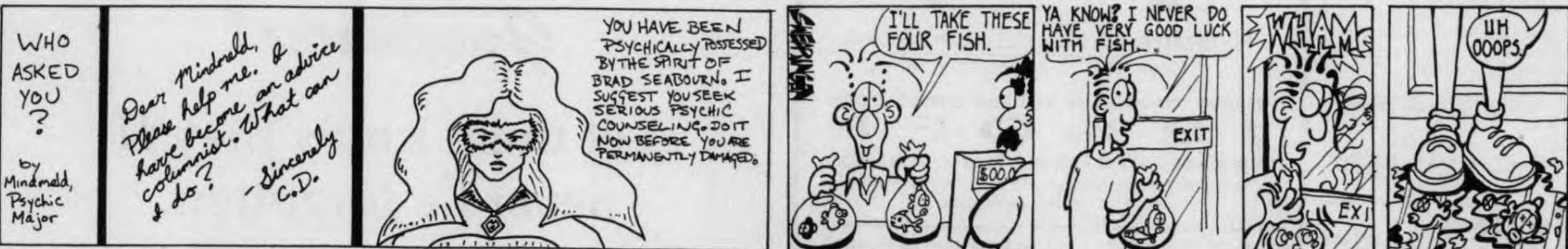
The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO

THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN



CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

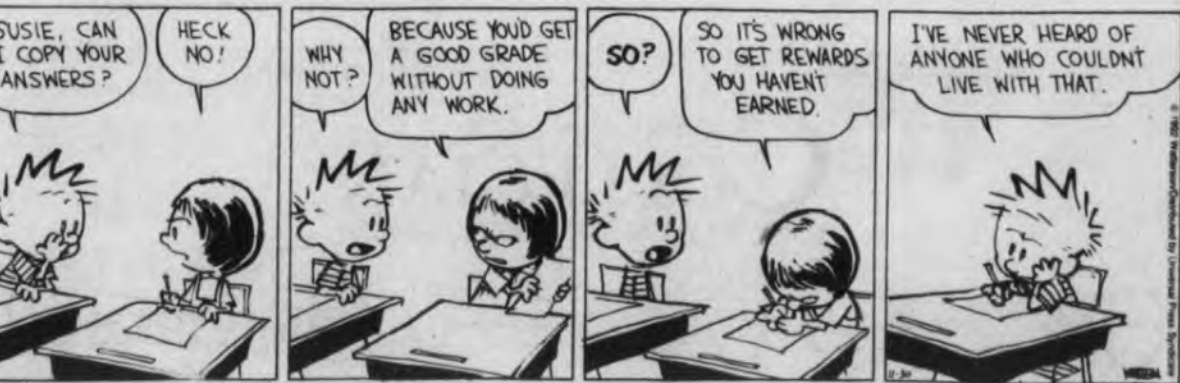
JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



ACROSS

- 1 Corsetiere's ware
- 41 Barcelona bestowals of '92
- 43 North Pole worker
- 44 Read cursorily
- 46 Deputy's function
- 50 A big fish story?
- 53 Deleted
- 55 Boy in Dagwood's neighborhood
- 56 Rue the run
- 57 — la-la
- 58 Calendar quota
- 59 Ottoman governors
- 60 Fine-grain wood
- 61 "Need you —?"

DOWN

- 1 Uninteresting
- 2 Sunday section of yore
- 3 Literary conflict
- 4 Court
- 5 Neighbor of N.M.
- 6 "The Crucible" locale
- 7 Emmy-winning talker
- 8 Brock of baseball
- 9 Society newcomer
- 10 Pen
- 12 Theatergoer's binoculars
- 19 Run up the phone bill
- 21 Tit for —
- 23 Entanglement of intrigue
- 25 One of Dorothy's companions
- 26 Feminizing suffix
- 27 Patronize the bookmobile
- 28 Travesty
- 29 Leaf
- 30 Oklahoma city
- 31 Dissolute one
- 35 Music to Manolete's ears
- 38 Wapiti
- 40 Matter-horn, e.g.
- 42 Like — (speedily)
- 45 Unadorned
- 47 Olive genus
- 48 Opening day?
- 49 Lancaster Z
- 50 Pugilistic play
- 51 Expert
- 52 Kid's incessant query
- 54 Margery of rhyme

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

11-30

M G G I W Z G P F W X K P I C Q

49 Lancaster Z W J K D G P N N C G

50 Pugilistic play J F U T G K D U N Q U D

51 Expert W T G K W J K C G P M D

52 Kid's incessant query

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WE OPENED OUR OWN RESTAURANT; SORRY TO SAY IT DIDN'T PAN OUT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals R

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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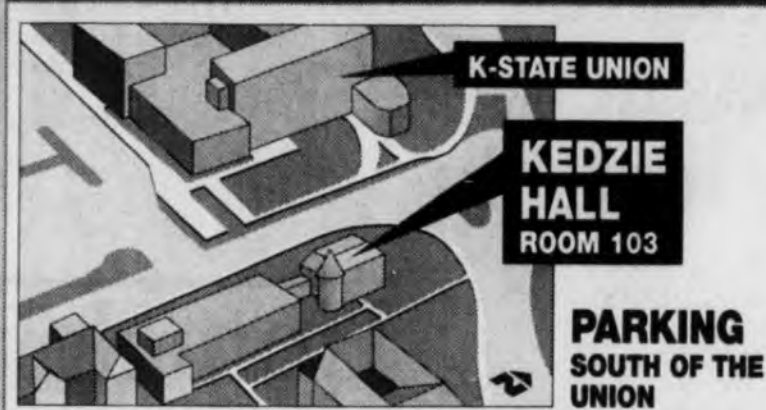
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WE LEND money. Cash Pawn and Gun, Inc. 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: CALCULATOR in Willard 114 on Mon. Nov. 23 after the 8:30 lecture. Please contact 532-6142 and identify to claim.

FOUND: TWO calculators, with initials. Call 532-5600 or come into Durland 261 to claim.

FOUND: WATCH in front of sorority house near Nichols. It is gold with leather straps. Call 532-5472 to identify.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

HEY PIKES... Hey what? Hey Pikes? Hey what? We're glad to see that you can get down. Solid Gold Dancers really take it to town. While kicking it up to the sounds of Grease, we were all started at the sight of police. During "gym class" we rode on the scooters, after that week, we'll all need tutors. Sliding and bowling took place in your halls, and hey, what about those 7am wake-up calls? Sticks that glow lit up the night, has the red carpet recovered from the floor fight? We partied in the Lodge, that's no lie and we sure hope your fish don't die. We're going through withdrawal, can't you see, because we miss that Pike hospitality. Homecoming Week was only a beginning, if you think that was fun, just wait 'til Shotgun Wedding. Chi-O's and Pikes rocked (stomp) KSU! Love, the Chi-O's. P.S. We love you very, very, very, much!

KARA/CHAD: Welcome back from the relaxing turkey days. Good luck on finals! Love ya, Squaw

100
HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

1431 MCCAIN Lane. Mont Blue, two-bedroom, large enough for four, furnished, available immediately. With lease until May 31, 1993. One block from campus. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, central air/heat, washer/dryer hook ups. Off street parking. No pets. \$540/month. Call 539-4447.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1024 Sunset #8. Available Dec. 1 close to campus with coin operated laundry facilities and central air/heat \$320 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment at 430 N. 6. No pets, water and trash paid. \$315. Call 537-7542 or 776-1111.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, dishwasher, fireplace at 1010 Thurston. Water and trash paid. No pets. \$480. Call 537-7542 or 776-1111.

NOW LEASING
Quality apartment near campus, 2 bedroom, furnished with deck.
For information call **THE CURTIN COMPANIES**
776-1222

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8389.

NICE STUDIO apartment, all utilities paid. Refrigerator and microwave. \$295. 539-6945.

ONE- TWO-BEDROOM apartments available Jan. 1. No pets. Near KSU. \$275- \$425, APM 539-4357.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1428 Beechwood Terrace #7, available Nov. 23. Central air/heat, off street parking and single car garage \$550 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for an appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$220 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776-3804.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedroom, 539-2951.

TWO UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartments available for second semester. Close to campus—quiet area—recently remodeled. Please call 785-2777 and leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 820 Osage #1. Available Nov. 25. \$325 includes water, trash, pest control. Call for appointments 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

NEED A place to stay second semester? Christian family would like college girl to live in private room and meals for a few chores. Write: Box 115, Manhattan Mercury.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Duplex, ground floor one-bedroom, eat-in kitchen, laundry room \$295, 1315 N. 10th; two-bedroom, top floor, washer/dryer, 1030 Thurston \$350; two-bedroom, ground floor, patio, backyard, \$435, 2055 Tecumseh; four-bedroom, loft, living room, washer/dryer, 1011 Laramie, \$190 each person; lease, deposit, utilities 539-3672.

AVAILABLE SOON. Two beautiful four-bedroom houses near campus. Reasonable. 539-9345.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

140 For Rent-Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom, duplex with two others. Jan.-May, washer, dryer, close to campus. 776-3814.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Jan. 1. Own room, one block to campus, washer, dryer, water paid. Rent \$175 negotiable plus one-third utilities. 776-2487.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment beginning in Jan. Own room. Water/trash paid. Call 539-4493.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Jan. 1. Own room, bathroom, laundry facilities. Friendly roommates. Rent \$140, one-third utilities. Great condition! 539-1785.

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom apartment with own room and one-half bath. Rent \$200 plus one-third utilities. Water and trash paid. Call for information 587-0343 ask for Jackie.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share mobile home \$120 a month, non-smoker. Available immediately, call 539-8955 or 1-738-2506.

MALE STUDENT, non-smoker, to share four-bedroom house, two blocks from campus \$125 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-3815.

MATURE FEMALE roommate by Jan. 1 1993, year lease. \$175, one-half, own room, storage space, next to campus 776-4204.

NON-SMOKING MALE to be fourth person in a two-bedroom apartment on Bertrand, across the street from campus. \$120/month, plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1610.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. P.O. Box 1211.

SERIOUS STUDENT needs a room in a quiet apartment or house for spring semester. Call George: 539-8434.

WANTED: FOURTH male to share large house. Available Jan. 1993 lease runs through June \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities one block from campus 776-7129 evenings.

150 Sublease

APARTMENT for subleasing for second semester \$280 a month. One-bedroom. Laundry facilities, call 537-7957 or 537-2116, leave message.

AVAILABLE IN Jan. two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, private parking. Lease runs through Aug. No pets. For more information. 776-6727.

AVAILABLE DEC. 20th- Aug. Nice! Two-bedroom, furnished, three person washer/dryer. Close to city park and Aggieville. Call 776-8809.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two- three people, two-bedroom, pets allowed, one block from campus, water/trash paid, available Jan. 1, 776-6141.

MALE WANTED to sublease for second semester. \$145/month, one-third utilities. Own bedroom, washer/dryer. One block from campus. 776-3158.

MALE, SPRING semester Only. Own bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. 537-2470.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM available late Dec./Jan.- July 31. One block from campus, water/trash paid. Call 537-7957 or 537-2116, leave message.

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English/Speech for papers/editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537-2203.

IF you've got a special service to offer—this is an opportunity to get a stocking full of business for the holiday season.

Come to Kedzie 103 and place your holiday service ad today.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 Room 103 (Kedzie 103)

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

Tattoo
Fine Line Tattoo
Quality work, reasonably priced, hospital sterilization
1028 W. 6th 29th Massachusetts
Junction City Topeka
238-8238 233-8286

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

299 Holiday Checklist

SANTA CLAUS and Silo the elf for hire. Call Santa at 537-8161 for information.

UNIQUELY PERSONAL- Candid Calendars in full color, from your photos. Small \$14.95, Large \$24.95. At Union Bookstore, University Photography or call 537-1065.

520 Bicycles

1986 NISSAN Pulsar NX air condition, roof, automatic transmission, cassette, low mileage, good condition \$4000 call Hiro 532-3552 or 539-4891.

520 Bicycles

1992 BIANCHI Nyal mountain bike. 21-speed. Cestee green. Great condition. Includes accessories. \$320. Call 537-7451 A.M. please.

ONE BICYCLE, good condition, not mountain bike. Good ladies or girls bike. Great for college student call 539-8859.

600 Travel/Trips

COME SKI SUMMIT COUNTY CO. One, two and three-bedroom condominiums available in great locations. Starting at \$80. Call (303) 468-6991.

OWN YOUR own bar! Serve 'em up behind this 6'x3'x8" solid wood bar complete with wall mounting mirror, lighted shake roof with pillar support \$100 539-3334.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed \$80 539-0464.

RONY DRY suit, worn less than five times. Like new \$225. Call Dan at 776-8472.

435 Computers

MACINTOSH CLASSIC four meg ram, four-D meg, hard drive, software, \$800. 537-8990.

455 Sporting Equipment

FISHER 190 skis Marker bindings, Lang Tli super heats men's nines, Scott incline poles. Good condition \$350. 539-1926 days; 537-0343 evenings. Ask for Britt.

KMIII STATIC Kermantle. Great for rappelling, caving, rescue, eight-rings, and harnesses. Charly's International Tree and Woods Gear LTD. 537-9821.

620 Airplane Tickets

TWO ROUND trip tickets to San Juan, P.R. Leave Dec. 22, return Jan. 5. \$400 each. 537-1540 leave message.

500 Transportation

1975 CAMARO power steering, power brakes, air condition very low miles, 50 series tires, Cragar rims. 1983 Yamaha 650 Heritage Special, 13,000 miles 539-8955 ask for Mike.

510 Automobiles

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

FAST EASY Income! Earn \$100's monthly stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed envelope to: Income Opportunities, 60 E. Chestnut, Box 179, Chicago, IL 60611.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

GET THE WORD OUT

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

Bobby T's Bar & Deli
Delicious soups, salads, deli sands, desserts and appetizers.
Open 7 days a week
Mon.-Sat. at 11 a.m., Sun. at noon
Candlewood Shopping Center

Look in the service directory

Need to type a paper but don't have the time?
Check out the Classifieds and let out a sigh of relief. You just might have a life after all.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD
Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES
To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

000 Bulletin Board

100 Housing/Real Estate

200 Service Directory

300 Employment/Careers

400 Open Market

500 Transportation

600 Travel/Trips

Grain science has new leadership

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said the department's focus would not change with the new department head.

"The undergraduate curriculum works with industry advisory committees to get students prepared for industry work."

Hahn said he agreed, stating the No. 1 priority as the training of students.

"We will focus on the best possible job of training people for productive and enjoyable careers," Hahn said.

He said he isn't looking to change the department.

"We will try to do better what we are already doing."

Johnson said Hahn's experience is important to the department.

"He'll do an excellent job because of his energy, drive and vision of education and industry," Johnson said.

Black gunmen open fire in country club

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The government, reacting to the country club deaths and other weekend violence, said in a statement it cannot successfully deal with violence alone.

It called for the cooperation "of all our communities and of all political leaders ... There must be a

common resolve that our society will no longer tolerate violence."

Ray Radue, a member of parliament, and his wife were attending the dinner and wine-tasting at the club when an undetermined number of blacks attacked the dining room and a bar just before 10 p.m.

"The result was absolute carnage," Radue said. "The attack was a totally unprovoked act of terrorism against innocent people."

The attackers rolled grenades into the dining room and the bar, then opened automatic-weapons fire in an assault that lasted less than a minute, witnesses said.

Radue, who was slightly injured by shrapnel, said there were three attackers, while police put the number at five.

Two white couples were killed, police said, and 17 people were injured, several seriously.

About 60 people, mostly middle-aged and elderly whites, were in the

dining room and bar. The club is integrated, and there were black guests at the bar.

The country club is just outside the Ciskei black homeland, where black Ciskei troops shot dead 28 ANC supporters during a march to the homeland capital of Bisho, three miles from King William's Town.

Homeless kids get a hand

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

agencies to make it easier for homeless people to get available help, Ray said.

This involves finding temporary shelters and programs to reduce financial burdens on the homeless, he said.

Hager said he has noticed differences in the three communities' responses to the homeless problems.

Salina's previous progress in helping the homeless has been good, he said.

But he believed Lawrence officials have ignored the problem,

fearing shelters may bring more homeless their way.

"I'd say Hutchinson is somewhere in the middle," Hager said.

"Hutchinson's social response has been that they are pretty aware. When they realize there are problems, they do something about it."

In addition to the three students who are leading each project, Ray said they have cooperation from a large group of people, including

other members of the Community Service Program.

"I think some things we hope from student members to accomplish are to find out how it happens, and how it can be remedied," Ray said.

"It's all about citizenship and how everybody is connected together as a part of the community," he said.

"We have to ask ourselves as human beings, 'Am I my brother's keeper, or am I just my keeper?'"

Letter Refused by Opinion Editor You Judge Why!

Dear Editor:

It is unfortunate that individuals like Joe Grunke, a narrow-minded, single-issue fool with tunnel vision and a vindictive axe to grind would be elected to represent the graduate school.

I think I can speak for most alumni and taxpayers in Kansas that it gets very irritating to listen to whiners like Grunke and Sharon Grieb who would shift even more of their educational costs to others, mainly the taxpayers and benevolent alumni giving to the KSU Foundation. They should be reminded that they are going to a land grant university where taxpayers already pay for over 66 percent of their educational costs, according to the budget office.

The success of the football program has already had a positive impact on how K-State is perceived nationwide. Whether you like athletics or not, that favorable image will help all students when they leave K-State to get a taste of the real world. My son was a two-term student senator and lobbied hard to get the senate to pass the original fee. Since he was killed in a tragic accident in April, I would hope his efforts were not in vain.

Grunke and Grieb (all students for that matter) are getting an educational bargain based on national statistics. If they are that unhappy with their educational cost I would suggest they go to a university where they're asked to pay a larger share of their educational expenses. Then perhaps they could justify their complaints.

- Gary W. Beck
B.S. 1962

paid advertisement by Gary W. Beck

STRUT YOUR STUFF

The Kansas State Collegian is now accepting creative work for the '92 Study Break edition during finals week. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7. Turn it in, and get it published.

- Short stories & poetry
- Sketches & cartoons
- Photographs

Mail or bring your work to:
Collegian Study Break
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

(Please include your name, ID number and phone number.)

BLEACHERS

Monday Night Football

Denver vs. Seattle
BIG SCREEN
6 ft. x 8 ft.

23 oz.
BIG BEER
"1 \$1.75
Sun., Mon., Tues.

Macho Nachos
or
Hot Wings
"1 \$3.49

Enter our
Monday Night
Football Contest!

523 S. 17th 537-1484

CHRISTMAS TREES

Manhattan Optimist Club

17th & Yuma

Mon.-Fri. Noon-9 p.m.

Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

537-2462

All profits support youth

& community projects.

\$1 off with this ad

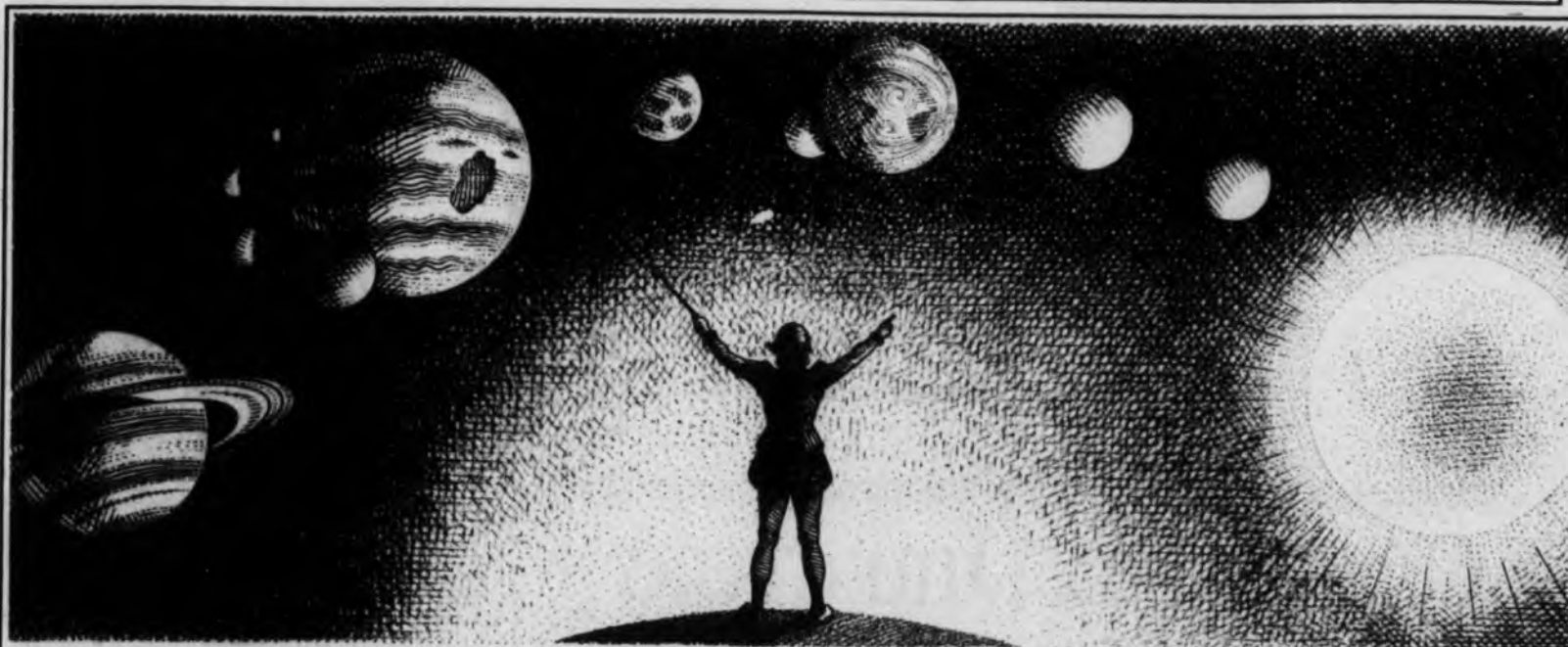
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Pregnant? Need help?
For confidential help call

Birthright
Free pregnancy test
537-9180

523 S. 17th St.

1-800-848-LOVE (5683)



It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe. You have one night.

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp.

If Galileo had used Vivarin, maybe he could have mastered the solar system faster, too.

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1-800-433-3449 for further information

K-State Union
Bookstore

Holiday Book Sale

November 30- December 3 9 am - 6 pm

December 4 9 am - 4 pm

K-State Union First Floor Atrium across from the upper level of the Bookstore.

K-State Union
Bookstore 532-6583

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.



Help fill the Flint Hills Breadbasket

From now through December 1992, for every canned good you bring to Kedzie 103, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of K-State's "30 Days of Thanksgiving" food drive.

Just fill out this form and take it to Kedzie 103 to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. The last day to place classified ads this semester is Dec. 10.

(*Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.)

Name _____
I.D. number _____
Address _____
Phone number _____
Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals) _____

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

C KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN D

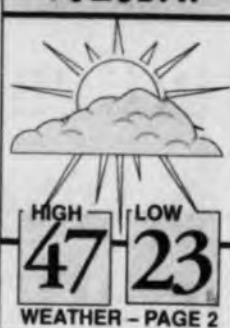
INSIDE

World AIDS Day

K-Staters and Manhattan residents come together to honor AIDS victims.

PAGE 3

TUESDAY



DECEMBER 1, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 67

STATE

Voter turnout reaches record

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A record number of Kansans voted in this year's presidential election.

And four candidates for president received the first write-in votes ever counted by the state.

Monday, the state Board of Canvassers certified results from the Nov. 3 general election, and its action replaced unofficial figures with the final, official ones.

Those results showed that 1,157,236 voters cast ballots in the presidential race, or 84.8 percent of the 1,364,418 Kansans who were registered.

"You can't be anything but pleased with the way people turned out," said John Reinhart, press secretary for Secretary of State Bill Graves, chief state elections officer.

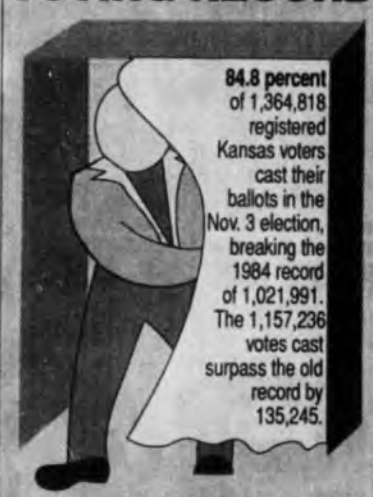
Four write-in candidates received a total of 179 votes, and three others received none at all.

The 1992 Legislature enacted a law that allows write-in candidates to have their votes counted if they state their candidacy with the secretary of state's office before the election. Before, the state didn't count write-in votes for president.

Republican President Bush carried the state, receiving 449,951 votes, or 38.9 percent of those cast. President-elect Bill Clinton, a Democrat, received 33.7 percent of the votes cast, or 390,434 votes.

Independent candidate Ross Perot received 312,358 votes, or 27 percent. The fourth candidate listed on the ballot, Libertarian Andre Marrou, received 4,314 votes, or four-tenths of 1 percent.

VOTING RECORD



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Under the bridge

David Darling, professor of agricultural economics, and his wife, Carol, walk their dogs under the K-177 bridge over the Kansas River Monday afternoon. The couple and dogs Tasha and Muffin were following the Manhattan Linear Park Trail. The Darlings said they rarely take the dogs for walks there, but do so every once in a while for variety.

Victim rights protected

ASSOCIATED PRESS

■ On Nov. 3, 84.4 percent of Kansans voted in favor of the victims' rights constitutional amendment.

TOPEKA — Law-enforcement agencies can refuse to make public the names of sexual-assault victims, Attorney General Bob Stephan said Monday.

Stephan said in a legal opinion that victims' rights laws and a recently approved constitutional amendment for victims' rights would permit — but not require — law-enforcement agencies to withhold a victim's name, address and telephone number in sex-crime cases.

The names of crime victims are contained on the first page of the Standard Offense Report, which is open to the public. Law-enforcement agencies use the report to provide information about crimes.

The opinion was requested by

Sedgwick County Attorney Nola Foulston after the Wichita Police Department declined to release the name of a woman who allegedly was sexually assaulted in a hospital.

"Kansas journalists have chosen thousands of times not to identify a sexual-assault victim without their consent because we want to respect victims' rights," said Bill Hirschman, president of the Kansas professional chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.



Bob Stephan

■ See NAMES Page 10

NEWS DIGEST

► U.N. TROOPS MAY GO TO SOMALIA

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali on Monday recommended limited use of military force to deliver humanitarian supplies to starving Somalia.

He did not rule out an American offer to commit

30,000 troops but indicated a preference for a U.N.-led force.

In Washington, a Pentagon source said a three-ship, 1,800-member U.S. Marine Corps contingent slated for duty in the Persian Gulf is prepared to set up an airstrip in Mogadishu suitable for U.S. troops.

► EXXON EXEC KILLER GETS 95 YEARS

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A former policeman who killed an Exxon executive in a botched \$18.5-million ransom kidnapping was sentenced Monday to life in prison.

Arthur Seale received a maximum 95-year sentence for federal charges. Seale, who

pleaded guilty to kidnapping and killing Exxon International President Sidney Reso, was denied any chance of parole.

U.S. District Judge Garrett Brown Jr. also fined him \$1.75 million, although the defense said there was little chance Seale could pay anything.

REDEFINING K-STATE ACADEMICS

Arts and sciences calls for faculty salary hike

JENNIFER BEALS

Collegian

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kansas Board of Regents has called for new Role and Aspirations Statements from each state university. This is the eighth story in a series on what K-State's colleges are doing to fulfill this mandate.

The College of Arts and Sciences is proposing 23 aspirations and six changes, including de-emphasis in three programs.

Aspirations include requiring all colleges to support the College of Arts and Sciences in sharing costs of basic courses such as speech and composition. This is due to costs and student overload.

The Nov. 6 draft stated: "College-

wide in fiscal year 1991, we generated over 275,000 credit hours — more than the total number of all credit hours produced by the other colleges combined."

Another goal is increasing faculty salaries to strengthen recruitment and stop the loss of productive instructors.

"The salaries in the college are 22 percent below reasonable," Associate Dean Judith Zivanovic said. "We're the college most significantly affected, and it's something the college emphasizes."

The modern languages department proposes adding one or more faculty positions, enhancing Latin American studies, supplying a state-of-the-art language lab, and

providing summer grants to internationalize curriculum and enhance a study-abroad program.

Bradley Shaw, head of the modern languages department, said the department's growth reflects national trends.

"There has been greater numbers of students enrolled in foreign languages," Shaw said, "and I think that has a lot to do with economic interests and the fact that we're no longer being isolationists, but have an awareness of others."

Zivanovic said the funds for such additions and enhancements could come from two outlets.

"We would have to make a

■ See ARTS, SCIENCES Page 8

HEALTH

Counseling the choice

Women can seek unbiased pregnancy advice

MEGAN MULLIKIN

Collegian

Pregnancy counseling is available on and off campus for women who want help deciding whether to have an abortion, keep the baby or give it up for adoption.

Two places at Lafene Health Center offer counseling concerning unplanned pregnancies.

The Women's Clinic is usually the first place a woman gets counseling, because this is where many women discover they are pregnant, clinic director Gail Senock said.

Senock said the clinic prefers that women come back in to get the results of the pregnancy test.

"Usually the woman knows what she wants to do when she comes in for the test. It might

not be pleasant, but she knows," Senock said.

University Counseling Services in Lafene is the second place on campus where pregnancy advising is available. Counselors are available on an appointment or walk-in basis.

Although the counseling center is not specifically set up

for pregnancy counseling, Jan Wheeler, on-call counselor and psychology intern, said anyone who needs support can be accommodated.

Counselors stressed they leave the decision up to the woman and do not influence her decision in any way.

■ See PREGNANCY Page 8

Abortion law won't get review

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court sustained women's basic right to abortion Monday, voting 6-3 against reviving a 1990 Guam law that would have prohibited nearly all such operations.

The justices refused to

review lower court rulings that had declared the U.S. territory's sweeping law unconstitutional.

Monday's action, which activists on both sides of the national debate had expected, marked the first time in 20 years the high court declined

■ See COURT Page 8

FOLLOW UP

Radical group says it's responsible for attack at club

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN, South Africa — A radical black group claimed responsibility Monday for a hit-and-run raid on a country club Christmas party.

An unidentified caller claiming to be from the Azanian People's Liberation Army telephoned police Monday and said the group carried out the ambush.

"We're going to hit harder now," the caller told police.

It was the worst attack on white civilians in South Africa since the 1980s.

The attack Saturday night, which left four dead and about 20 wounded, has shocked the country's 5 million whites.

Black and white politicians quickly reaffirmed their intentions to press ahead with efforts to stop the violence.

But the raid was a startling reminder that even tranquil backwaters such as King William's Town, a tidy place of wide, tree-lined avenues and Colonial-style houses, are not immune to the country's political tumult.

Some survivors said the assailants smiled as they rolled grenades into the dining hall and then opened automatic gunfire on middle-aged and elderly diners at the King William's Town Golf Club for a Christmas dinner and wine-tasting party.

There were blacks and whites in the dining hall, and some of the injured were black.

Police said they could not confirm that APLA carried out the attack in the town, 625 miles south of Johannesburg, but they were treating the claim seriously.

APLA is the military wing of the Pan Africanist Congress, a radical, relatively small, black nationalist group.

Asked for official comment, PAC secretary general Benny Alexander refused to either confirm or deny his group's involvement.

He accused authorities of racism in their response to the shooting.

"There is a lot of international hullabaloo around the attack, purely because white people have died," he said.

About 9,000 blacks have died in political violence since 1989, and more than 20 blacks were killed in weekend fighting across the country.

But political violence has been mainly confined to black townships, and most attacks are blamed on rivalries between black political groups.

The King William's Town attack was the worst politically motivated, organized assault on white civilians since President F.W. de Klerk came to power in 1989 and began dismantling apartheid.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the K-State Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

At 12:36 p.m., Eric Rasmussen, 711 Fremont St., reported the theft of a calculator. Loss was \$250.

At 2:57 p.m., Rick Matthews, 500

Moro St., reported the theft of his bicycle from the east side of Farrell Library. Loss was \$1,500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

At 12:54 a.m., Amy S. Moats, 2526 Candlecrest Circle, was arrested for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

At 1:25 a.m., Johnny A. Garner, 611 Colorado St., was arrested for criminal trespassing and criminal damage to property. He was released on \$300 bond.

At 5:01 a.m., a rape was reported.

At 6:30 a.m., Debbie Plumber, an employee of Kinder-Care Learning Center, 1205 Hyton Heights Road, reported the burglary theft of 19 VHS videotapes. Loss was \$437.

At 10:26 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at Browning and Kimball avenues. Involved were vehicles driven by Rosa Young, 1342 Flint Hills Place, and Olive Simmons, 2114 Lawrence Road.

At 10:42 a.m., Thermal Comfort Air reported the theft of a toolbox and tools.

At 10:55 a.m., Sandra Rodriguez, 504 Laramie St., reported the theft of a woman's long wool coat and a woman's brown coat. Loss was \$100.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

We Take Tips

532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Clearing. High 45 to 50. Tonight, mostly clear. Low 20 to 25.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Becoming partly cloudy. High in the mid-40s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday: Thursday, turning colder west. A chance for rain or snow. High around 30 northwest to 40 east. Low in the 20s. Friday, dry and cold. High 30 to 35. Low 5 to 15 west, lower 20s east. Saturday, dry and warmer. High 35 to 40. Low from 15 west to 25 east.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Career Planning and Placement Center has job search survival kits available to December, May and August graduates from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday in Holtz Hall. Included is a job search guide, interview guide and Employment Opportunity Bulletin.

■ Pre-enrollment for spring 1993 semester continues through Dec. 4. The next time to enroll for spring semester will be Jan. 11-12.

■ Outstanding science, math and engineering students in sophomore or junior standing may pick up applications for \$7,000-\$14,000 Goldwater scholarships in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

■ Final grades for fall semester will be mailed Dec. 22 to students' permanent address. Transcripts will reflect fall grades Jan. 4.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

■ KSNEA will have a panel of student teachers at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont Media Center 016.

■ Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Allen Archer, Department of Geology, will present "Permo-Carboniferous Climatostratigraphy" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 016. Free Spanish tutoring.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Gay, lesbian and bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene 236 for women and 238 for men.

■ Hospitality Management Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Justin lobby.

■ Kappa Omicron Nu will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 254. Sue Peterson will speak on "Working with Government Leaders."

■ Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Meadowlark for elections and pizza afterward.

■ Eating disorder support group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. in Lafene 001.

■ Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Communications Conference committee meeting will be at 5 p.m.

■ Alpha Chi Sigma will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 115.

■ Navigators will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

■ Phi Kappa Phi will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room for initiation. All members are invited.

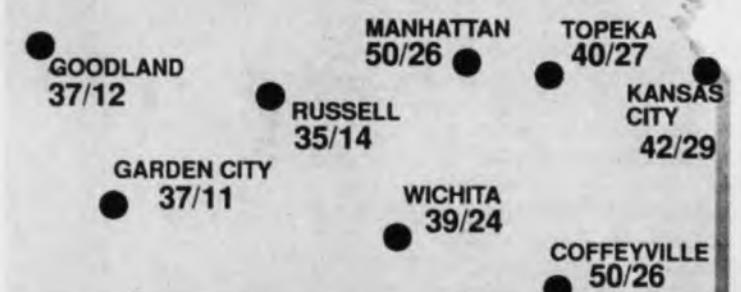
■ University Counseling Services will sponsor an informal discussion on "Holiday Blues" at noon in Union 205. Bring a lunch.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Nairobi	68/57	rain
Berlin	39/36	cloudy	Rome	63/48	cloudy
Helsinki	20/15	cloudy	Stockholm	38/35	cloudy
London	55/55	cloudy	Vancouver	43/38	rain

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. **532-6556**

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

CLOSED CLASS LIST

00090	05710	08490	11820	15950	19600	22900	26040	32100	35940
00100	05720	08500	11830	15960	19610	22910	26050	32110	35950
00170	05730	08550	11840	15970	19620	22920	26070	32120	35960
00340	05740	08570	11850	15980	19640	22970	26080	32140	36060
00380	05750	08580	11860	15990	19650	23010	26100	32150	36180
00390	05760	08600	11870	16000	19660	23040	26110	32200	36190
00400	05770	08640	11880	16010	19690	23080	26180	32220	36200
00410	05780	08650	11890	16020	19800	23120	26190	32230	36210
00990	05800	08660	11900	16040	20420	23130	26200	32270	36240
01000	05810	08670	11910	16050	20430	23250	26210	32280	36270
01010	05820	08680	11920	16060	20440	23290	26240	32290	36330
01140	05830	08690	12010	16090	20450	23300	26310	32300	36340
01180	05840	08700	12020	16110	20460	23310	26320	32310	36380
01140	05850	08710	12030	16150	20470	23320	26330	32330	36390
01540	05860	08720	12040	16200	20480	23350	26380	32350	36400
01860	05870	08750	12050	16210	20490	23360	26390	32370	36420
01870	05880	08950	12060	16220	20500C	23370	26410	32380	36430
01880	05890	08960	12070	16230	20510	23420	26430	32390	36440
01890	05900	08970	12100	16260	20520	23440	26435	32400	36460
01910	05910	08980	12230	16280	20530	23640	26470	32510	36610
01950	05920	08990	12250	16240	20550	23650	26530	32660	36630
01960	05940	09010	12610	16350	20580	23660	26580	32670	36690
01970	05950	09020	12620	16360	20590	23670	26600	32680	36700
01980	05960	09030	12630	16370	20600	23680	26610	32690	36790
02020	05970	09040	12640	16380	20620	23790	26640	32780	36800
02030	06000	09060	12760	16390	20650	24030	26650	32710	36840
02070	06010	09070	12800	16420	20710	24040	26680	32990	36850
02210	06070	09090	12810	16450	20720	24050	26690	33060	36950
02220	06100	09110	12820	16470	20750	24060	26700	33100	36990
02230	06110	09120	12840	16480	20760	24080	26710	33120	37010
02250	06130	09130	13070	16490	20800	24210	26720	33130	37020
02280	06170	09150	13230	16500	20820	24290	26740	33160	37040
02320	06190	09170	13330	16510	20830	24320	26750	33150	37120
02380	06220	09180	13380	16520	20840	24340	26760	33160	37240
02390	06230	09190	13420	16530	20850	24410	26780	33170	37320
02400	06240	09200	13430	16540	20870	24420	26790	33190	37570
02420	06250	09220	13440	16560	20880	24430	26800	33210	37580
02430	06260	09230	13490	16570	20890	24440	26810	33220	37600
02440	06380	09250	13560	16580	20910	24480	26840	33230	37650
02520	06390	09260	13560	16590	20920	24490	26850	33240	37650
02560	06400	09330	13600	16610	20960	24500	26860	33260	37750
02600	06410	09340	13610	16620	20970	24550	26870	33270	38110
02620	06440	09350	13880	16660	20980	24570	26880	33280	38120
02730	06450	09360	13890	16670	20990	24590	26890	33290	38150
02760	06460	09370	13900	16720	21000	24600	26960	33310	38160
02790	06480	09380	13910	16750	21040	24620	26970	33340	38170
03110	06600	09590	13920	16760	21050	24710	26980	33380	38180
03160	06610	09610	13930	16770	21070	24720	26990	33400	38420
03170	06620	09660	14010	16780	21080	24730	27010	33420	38480
03190	06650	09660	14100	16790	21100	24740	27020	33440	38780
03210	06680	09680	14110	16800	21110	24870	27080	33460	38790
03260	06690	09680	14120	16810	21160	24930	27090	33470	38800
03270	06700	09670	14130	16820	21200	24940	27100	33510	38810
03280	06710	10130	14160	16830	21210	24950	27180	33520	38850
03290	06720	10290	14190	16840	21290	24980	27200	33530	38870
03400	06740	10370	14200	16850	21360	25010	27250	33540	38940
03410	06750	10480	14300	16870	21340	25020	27300	33550	38950
03420	06760	10620	14330	16910	21360	25030	27550	33560	38960
03430	07030	11220	14520	16920	21370	25040	27560	33570	38970
03440	07040	11230	14530	16930	21380	25060	27590	33580	38980
03450	07050	11240	14540	16940	21400	25110	27620	33590	39000
03540	07060	11250	14550	16980	21410	25120	28180	33600	39030
03550	07070	11260	14560	17000	21420	25250	28270	33610	39070C
03560	07100	11270	14570	17030	21430	25260	28500	33660	39160
03570	07110	11280	14580	170	21440	25270	28510	33670	39170
03580	07150	11290	14660	17180	21450	25280	28520	33680	39180
03590	07160	11300	14680	17200	21460	25300	28570	33710	39190
03600	07170	11310	14680	17280	21480	25310	28580	33720	39200
03660	07180	11320	15030	17330	21440	25360	28920	33740	39141
03680	07280	11330	15050	17340	21480	25320	28950	33860	39141
03710	07340	11350	15070	17440	21510	25330	28960	33870	39210
03730	07350	11350	15070	17440	21530	25340	28970	33880	39220
03810	07330	11360	15080	17520	21540	25350	28980	34220	39224
03820	07370	11370	15120	17550	21550	25360	29000	34260	39230
03900	07310	11380	15160	17790	21580	25400	29040	34270	39270
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04180	07380	11470	15180	18160	21580	25400	29160	34500	39290
04710	07400	11490	15200	18210	21600	25460	29210	34490	39300
04960	07420	11500	15240	18270	21640	25480	29570	34280	39310
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05010	07490	11540	15340	18380	22210	25520	29620	34940	39330
05050	07490	11540	15340	18380	22210	25520	29620	34940	39330
05140	07470	11560	15360	18420	22230	25590	29940	34960	39340
05410	07770	11580	15380	18490	22240	25610	30210	35010	39350
05420	07780	11580	15380	18490	22240	25610	30210	35010	39350
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05650	08240	11750	15580	18910	22470	25950	31440	35640	39400
05660	08240	11770	15580	18990	22640	25970	32800	35670	39410
05670	08320	11780	15890	19090	22660	25970	32500	35670	39420
05680	08390	11790	15920	19100	22670	26000	32050	35680	39430
05690	08390	11790	15920	19100	22670	26000	32050	35680	39430
05700	08470	11810	15940	19590	22890	26010	32060	35690	39440

STATE Kansas churches combat hunger

STEPHEN MCKEE
Collegian

A donation made in Kansas can alleviate hunger across state lines.

United Methodist 15th Annual Roundup for Hunger will serve the needy people of Kansas, Mexico and Haiti Saturday in conjunction with the 340 Kansas East Conference churches and Heifer Project International.

Many area Methodist churches are donating needed items, said Bill Willis, information committee chairman for the round-up. Donations include cash, which mainly goes to the support of missions in Haiti and Mexico, or commercially prepared food, clothing or kits, which are used in domestic programs.

Domestic programs assisting in hunger alleviation include Sunshine Breakfast Club in Olathe, Wesley House in Pittsburg, Crosslines in Kansas City, Ogden Friendship House and Junction City Korean Church.

"The food stays in our pantry at the church. In conjunction with four other churches, our food goes to the Flint Hills Breadbasket," said Sherry Hooper, co-chairwoman of the missions commission at First United Methodist Church.

Sewing kits, health kits, school kits, layettes and toys are also needed around the state, Hooper said.

Heifer Project International assists in the project by distributing food-producing animals. It furnishes an animal and provides training and assistance in its care.

Families give the first female animal born back to Heifer Project International, Willis said, to ensure the roundup provides for the future.

Once the donations are collected around the conference, the individual churches take them by truck to the main round-up. At the round-up, donations are given to groups that have expressed need.

"A committee assesses the needs of different areas and communicates with them. They find out exactly where the need is, and the areas are offered a chance to say, 'I want this,'" Willis said.

The area churches are optimistic about this year's donation total, Cooper said.

"We don't have the final numbers yet, but we think it will be close to last year. Last year we collected over 1,000 pounds of food and took two truckloads of food and clothing to Lawrence."

Vigil highlights World AIDS Day

Community gathers to remember loved ones, talk about AIDS

SHAWN BRUCE
Collegian

Tears combined with hugs and candlelight to help commemorate World AIDS Day in a campus vigil Monday night.

About 25 students and area residents came together in Danforth Chapel on the eve of today's official observation to listen to guest speakers and music.

They lit candles, both in memory of those who have died and to reaffirm their commitment to fighting the disease.

Marcene Wachsicht of Clay Center spoke about the pain of watching her son, David, die from the disease.

"In March of 1987, David told us he was diagnosed with AIDS," she said. "In January of 1988, he moved home."

"We quickly learned how painful and devastating AIDS is."

Wachsicht said her son went from weighing 160 pounds, when he was healthy, to 60 pounds, when he died in June 1988.

"I didn't know anyone could suffer so much," she said.

Ending suffering like David's is still far down the road, said Dr. Larry Moeller, medical director at Lafene Health Center.

"We need to have access to medications sooner," he said.

"Dr. William Mayo once said, 'Don't spare the horses when human life is at stake.'"

Moeller said that by the year 2000, as many as 110 million people worldwide could be infected, especially in Third World countries, putting an incredible strain on those involved.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Andy Cordero, director of the minority engineering program, takes time to remember friends who have died from AIDS during the World AIDS Day Memorial candlelight vigil Monday night in Danforth Chapel. Today is World AIDS Day.

"Terminal illness is an awful tough situation," he said.

"Terminal care is awful tough as well. We need to develop that sense of family — large family — and a sense of community."

"More and more of us are going to know someone who's infected."

Wachsicht offered some advice on how to show compassion for people with AIDS.

"Let them know you care," she said.

"Let them know you'll be there for them. Hugs are very, very good."

"I was never a hugging person until my son came home. Now, that's my way of giving to so many people."

CAMPUS

Cows let the chips fall where they may

REBECCA OLIVAS
Collegian

Students won prizes as cows unloaded their "chips" in bingo squares Monday night in Weber Arena.

Agriculture ambassadors and representatives presented K-State's first Cow Chip Bingo and

chili feed.

Players purchased tickets for the bingo square of their choice, and they won when the cows chose their square.

First prize, a pair of ropers, went to Matt Perrier, freshman in agriculture. Second prize, a \$25 gift certificate to S-Bar-J Western

Clothiers, went to Anita Kimball, sophomore in elementary education. Third prize was an agricultural calendar, won by Ryan Michaelis, senior in animal science.

Larry Erpelding, associate director of academic programs, and William Amstein, agriculture

alumni coordinator, acted as "line judges" for the bingo game.

"The students did it all," Erpelding said. "They did a nice job in carrying out the planning and the activities in the event."

"This is the first year they've done it. The thought was, if it was successful, they would continue it

in the future."

"It was a lot of work," said Stephanie Loeppke, event chairwoman and senior in animal science.

Organizers said a number of details had to be taken care of,

■ See BINGO Page 7

READ THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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For only \$5 for up to 20 words, you can place a graduation personal in the Collegian. Just fill out the form and take it to Kedzie 103. Ads will run on Friday, Dec. 11. Deadline is noon Wednesday, Dec. 9.

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OPINION

DECEMBER 1, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Day marks explosion of AIDS

THE ISSUE

World AIDS Day is being observed to bring further attention to a disease growing unchecked.

WE SUGGEST

The entire year merits the attention this one day gives to AIDS.

Today is World AIDS Day. And AIDS is indeed traveling around the world — anyone could be the next person infected by the HIV virus.

It no longer affects only Third World countries. Or gays. Or junkies and other "outside groups." The list of people at risk is no longer limited to specific groups.

And the number of infected people is rising each year. According to Donna Sweet, a Wichita physician who treats HIV-positive people, more than 110 million adults worldwide will be infected by the end of this century.

People who still ignore AIDS and the possibility of contracting the disease are living in a world of illusion.

AIDS exists — we have to deal with it. We have to take it seriously.

We have to accept people with the disease and integrate them back into daily life. When someone is infected, you can't see it on the outside. There won't be a flashing red siren on his or her forehead.

Every person you deal with could have AIDS. It could be your boss or your mail carrier. That's the reality.

We need to increase education on how to avoid and limit the risk of getting infected, because worldwide education about AIDS and safe sex is still not commonplace. Ignorance will exist so long as society denies providing for public education about the disease.

It is as important as any other education today.

"The World Health Organization has called for a twenty-fold increase in spending to combat the AIDS virus. This is itself is reason enough to come to the realization that this disease may be the worst the human race has yet to face.

Abstinence, proper use of condoms and routine testing are the ways to control further spread of AIDS.

AIDS awareness and prevention should be a lifelong endeavor, not just a one-day shot.

READERS WRITE

THANK YOU

Many people made 37 Seconds successful

Editor,

I would like to thank the following people and organizations who helped with "37 Seconds of Silence" during the Iowa State-K-State football game: Bruce van de Velde, Matt McMillen, Coach Bill Snyder and the K-State football team, Ben Rohrer and the K-State Marching Band, the K-State cheerleading squad, the Pridettes, Scott Johnson and Kevin Hupe.

With your help, the demonstration went off without any problem. Again, thank you, and please help remember the 37.

Steve Barnum
Sophomore/Chemistry

administrators are pushing a pro-life viewpoint is without merit. Clearwater does not even have a Catholic church. Your portrayal of Keith Pauly, the high-school principal, is appalling. Questioning the integrity of a man of his commitment and experience is ridiculous. The school board and administrators have not intentionally omitted the pro-choice side of the issue. In fact, six years ago, during my freshman year, Planned Parenthood visited the Clearwater health classes to speak about birth control alternatives.

Many students will only have the knowledge they gain through material and discussion in the classroom to make objective decisions about birth control and abortion. We should commend those schools trying to teach students the facts of life.

Nancy Fleming
Junior/Industrial engineering

STUDENT FEE

Don't choose your college for its athletics

Editor,

I have to agree with the content of the Nov. 23 letter from Tracy Mader. She was right in stating that a school's good standing in athletics is a way of increasing enrollment.

This is a sad fact. If students choose to attend a particular institution based on how well its athletic teams perform, then they lack good judgment. These unfortunate individuals are just throwing their parents' hard-earned money away.

Maybe these individuals should go back home to Mom and Dad and suck their thumbs until they grow up and can make responsible decisions.

Being from Nebraska, I sure as hell didn't choose to attend K-State based on its performance in athletics. I chose to attend because K-State has a very reputable agricultural program that is known worldwide. If I based my decision on who has the best football or volleyball programs in the Big Eight, I would be wearing red instead of purple.

It is a sad day when people base major decisions in their lives on such unimportant things.

Jon Holliday
Freshman/Animal sciences and industry

HOMECOMING

Lack of results left many in the dark

Editor,

This is regarding the results of the Homecoming contests and the ambassador election. Where were the results? The point is that there were none.

The Collegian is a student newspaper, and the students want to know the results of the events that they helped take place in or in which they participated. The paper advertised the Homecoming events a couple of days in advance and had a whole page telling who the ambassador candidates were. Unless you went to the football game, you would never know who won the Homecoming contest or who were the pair chosen as ambassadors. I had to ask in class who won. And even then, no one knew.

I suggest that you follow through with your stories, schedules and subjects that are important to the student body.

Jenny Lundell
Junior/Journalism and mass communications

SEXISM

Religious folks need to get it figured out

Editor,

John, John — I know how tough it is to find a woman around here. But believe me, arguing that they simply ought to submit to us isn't going to help.

And to come back saying "Wait, you don't understand, I mean you're supposed to submit as the ancient Greeks understood it" emphatically is not going to improve your chances.

This is the same columnist, remember, who earlier explained away contradictions in biblical religion on the grounds that modern scholars often don't know what the ancient texts mean. Or in some cases, even what they say.

The revealed word of God, that is. When you guys finally get it sorted out, then get back to us about how he wants you to run our lives.

In the meantime, keep writing. With any luck, you'll make even some respectable, professed Christians wonder what kind of pathology they're lending a good name to.

Bob Kirk
Senior/Horticulture

TOLES



Are free condoms really the answer?

So, fantasy imitates life. Let's get real.

A fictional high school becomes the center of attention

Imagine, if you will, a palace of American academia. A jewel of secondary learning nestled among the fruited plain. Let's call this place Mid-America High School.

Mid-America High is a nice enough place to send teen-agers to prepare for college, the military or vocational training. Parents sending their young ones to this institute dare to dream of raising well-adjusted and functional human beings into an ideal of adulthood, whatever that ideal is.

Also imagine that Mid-America High has just become a cornerstone of controversy by distributing free condoms to its student body. This decision to jump on the safe sex bandwagon turns into something more troublesome than anticipated.

PTA meetings are fired and charred with scolding debate among parents, teachers and even students. The local commotion stirs with such vigor that Mid-America High becomes a newsworthy figure of national attention.

Major networks — ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN, CBN, even MTV — flock

to Mid-America High to investigate the monumental uproar. The chaos multiplies as the school is infiltrated by journalists from the New York Times, USA Today, the Chicago Tribune, the Collegian and yes, the National Inquirer.

One fortunate broadcast journalist, Larry "Guns" Navarone, from MTV competitor, Hot Vids TV (HVTV) News, scores a lucky interview with some of the students of Mid-America High. Before Larry breaks his arm patting himself on the back for outsmarting Murphy Brown, he decides to tape his interview. It goes something like this.

Larry: This is Larry "Guns" Navarone, America's favorite Gladiator-turned-broadcast journalist, coming to you from Mid-America High. I have with me now students who, where through an act of mercy and understanding, have received the free condoms to promote safe sex.

Let's skip all the bull and cut to the chase. Students are where the action is. After all, we're talking about their lives, are we not?

Right now I'm talking to Bob. Bob's a little sad today. He just came back from the health clinic with bad news. Turns out he contracted AIDS from his sweet little girlfriend whom he met in history class. Bob, what did you do wrong? Did you forget your rubbers, oops I mean condoms?

Bob: No way, man! I remembered everything I learned from MTV and the Planned Parenthood spokeswoman; oops, I mean spokesperson who talked to my health class.

I don't get it. Everyone said it would

be safe, but now I've got AIDS. I thought if I put that little piece of latex on my penis before sex, then I'd be protected.

My principal says he's sympathetic and will see to it no one treats me any differently. Gee thanks, but what about my life? Can anybody give me back my life?

Larry: Oh, come on Bob! Don't be so glum. After all, you had a sexual experience, surely that makes it worthwhile? Just think of those other kids who actually wait until they are married adults before having sex. What a bore, right? At least this way you won't die a maladjusted and sexually repressive virgin. Ooh, that would be dreadful.

Well, thanks for your time, Bob. Let's move on to Melissa who looks a little pregnant; oops, I mean parasitically impaired.

Melissa: I am pregnant, Larry. I'm very pregnant.

Larry: Looks like you didn't take advantage of those free condoms young lady. You should know better by now.

Melissa: I did know better. My boyfriend wore a condom and still, look at me. I'm only 15, and now I have to make a decision between adoption, abortion or becoming a high-school mom. I can't go to "R" rated movies without my parents, and now I'm going to be a parent.

Larry: Quit being so cynical. Aren't there any happy condom freaks around here? This is supposed to be a hip story for a hip station for a hip generation. What's with these kids?

So, fantasy imitates life. Let's get real.



SCOTT SPRADLIN

COMMENTARY

University should be catalyst for some anti-orthodox thinking

The following was composed from discussion involving an informal group from the University community and is in no way sanctioned by K-State. The group's main purpose is to raise ethical issues and concerns of interest to the University.

What appears in this column is strictly the opinion of the author and should not be interpreted as the only viewpoint to be considered. The primary purpose of the column is to elicit discussion and debate about its contents.

If anyone is interested in participating or debating any issue presented, please feel free to contact the author.

What about some intellectual surfing?

This essay is about surfing, but has nothing to do with water. While I am aware that ocean surfing is hardly an option for those of us ensconced in the rolling grasslands of the Midwest, we do have the opportunity to do some intellectual surfing — to ride the waves of wisdom.

The idea of intellectual surfing is important, because it touches on the essence of university life. Or, perhaps I should say, what I believe a university should be all about.

For me, coming from the Netherlands, traditionally a seafaring nation, such maritime metaphors are common. As a Dutchman, I am a foreigner here at K-State. Like others from "away," I cannot help but notice that rather remarkable homogeneity here on this beautiful campus.

Nicely tucked away in the Flint Hills, it feels like a sheltered place. Here, unlike elsewhere in much of the United States, one finds little evidence of this country as a multi-ethnic society.

This is probably why issues such as "multiculturalism," which is now quite literally a burning issue on many American campuses, is here mostly viewed as outlandish, perhaps quaint and easily dismissed as irrelevant. I find this shortsighted. But that's another matter.

Here, I am concerned with a less fashionable issue. Actually, I believe there is much more pernicious problem confronting the academic community. I call it the tyranny of orthodoxy.

In the final analysis, this is more of a threat to the well-being of the university as an institution than the attrition caused by more obvious

factors such as slashed budgets, layoffs, salary freezes, tuition increases, library cutbacks or overcrowded classrooms.

From its foundations as an institution, the university has functioned as an intellectual center for the conservation, dissemination and advancement of higher learning. It has always been a place where orthodox, or customary, ideas and established doctrines have been challenged — a precious oasis in society where students were encouraged to explore the unknown. To master new skills. And perhaps most importantly, to think for themselves.

They are havens of originality and diversity, attracting free thinkers and, indeed, foreigners. Thus, universities occupy a somewhat precarious position within the conventions of wider society.

In this respect, K-State is not

fundamentally different. Here, as elsewhere, most academic scholars have received their training as researchers and teachers at universities other than where they are currently employed. As a result, they often carry with them the ideas, patterns of thinking, research habits and teaching styles they picked up along their intellectual journeys.

At K-State, students take classes from professors from all over the world: Panama, India, Switzerland, Iran, Germany, Paraguay, France, China, England, Mexico and so on, including several scholars from my own corner of the world.

Of course, this diversity also exists, to a degree, among the students. While it is true that the vast majority of students call this prairie state their home, there are many from places as far as Japan, Ivory Coast, Spain and Argentina.

Often it is difficult to see if a professor or student is a foreigner. That is, until they begin to speak. Then suddenly, there is a different accent. Their language, while it is English, sounds unfamiliar and can be difficult to understand. After a while, though, one tends to get used

to it, and it sounds less strange.

In a way, one could say the same thing about knowledge and ideas, which are the real stuff of university life. When first exposed to unfamiliar facts and theories, we may find them strange, alien or foreign. But we cannot reject them simply because we are unfamiliar with them.

Quite the contrary, students come to the university precisely because it is the place where one goes to learn a trade to capitalize on in the marketplace. In other words, as an institution made up of faculty and students, it should aspire beyond being a training center for future professionals.

No doubt, listening to the familiar is often easier, holding onto established customs more comfortable, and adhering to old beliefs more reassuring. But in our rapidly changing world, we are constantly looking at uncharted territories beyond yesterday's horizons.

The major function of the university is to create and preserve an intellectual climate in which people are encouraged to think for

themselves, to challenge the usual beliefs and established doctrines.

Only then will it be possible for a society to effectively face the challenges of the future, to foster a generation eager to explore the new, and to enable students to successfully cope with the unexpected in our constantly changing universe.

Only then can students gain the perspectives needed to determine what from the past is worthy of being carried into the future.

This is why the university as a whole should promote diversity, reject orthodoxy, stimulate dialogue and emphasize creative thinking. As an institution (and therefore in a somewhat disciplined manner), it should not be afraid of a little chaos and anarchy — of waves.

And that brings us back to the ideal of intellectual surfing and the university's role in making the waves and showing us how to ride them gracefully and effectively. Without waves, there is no dynamic movement to carry us forward — only aimless floating on the surface.

Harald Prins

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

STRUT YOUR STUFF

The Kansas State Collegian is now accepting creative work for the '92 Study Break edition during finals week. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7. Turn it in, and get it published.

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SPORTS

DECEMBER 1, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COLUMN

Monstrous instruction

Godzilla, star of 13 major motion pictures and today's guest columnist, is currently a spokeslizard for Nike, Inc. but is considering an offer from the KC Royals as a broadcast analyst.

Yes, it's true. After all these years, I admit I have a soft spot for Big Eight football.

First, there's the conference. We've both been around for a long time. I also like things that are slow and lumbering, and most teams in the Big Eight are like that.

Since the K-State-Nebraska game is the only one left to play, everybody's attention is now squarely on you, Wildcats, especially here on Monster Island.

Since Tokyo has been a favorite stomping ground of mine for many years, this is how I see your impending battle with those Huskers.

I didn't just crawl out from under a rock yesterday. I know Nebraska's favored to bury you by a billion points.

But I've been buried before. In icebergs, under volcanoes — it wasn't a pretty sight. But nobody said I could beat Megalon, either. You have a real chance to beat everybody's expectations and make this a year to look back on.

So how to do it?

The most important thing to remember is it can be done — just ask Iowa State. The Cyclones turned four field goals, a great defensive game and one broken play for 80 yards into the upset of the year.

What does K-State need to do to win this game?

Sorry, Bill. I don't have any eligibility. Glen Mason did talk to me for a while, but like most KU recruits, I was disqualified for academic reasons.

But your brain doesn't need to be the size of a walnut to know that it's going to be settled by K-State's offense.

That quarterback Smargiasso sometimes reminds me of the tourists who go running every which way when I come down Main Street. Bud, you've got to tough it out once you're in the Tokyo Dome — hang back and trust that your line is going to protect you.

I'd be gun-shy, too, if I had to play behind a line that leaked like it did during the KU game. But running out of the pocket, scrambling for 30 yards around the field and ending up with a 2-yard gain is not going to cut it against Nebraska.

Neither will throwing the ball five times a game. The offense is going to have to be more multidimensional than that. You can't count on two blocked punts for easy points in this one.

Hang in there, Jason, risk the hit. Look for the open receiver. They're out there.

The offensive line has played a little better lately. We get ESPN on Monster Island, and I saw some of the good blocks the line made against Iowa State. I tell you, if I ever have to go up against Ghidrah again, I'm going to give Quentin Neujahr a call.

You're going to have to bring your kicking game with you, too. K-State may be the only football team on the planet where a touchdown is only worth six points.

Hit it between the uprights, not over. Don't leave Tokyo with your coach checking field-goal game footage all the way across the Pacific. He's probably getting sick of it.

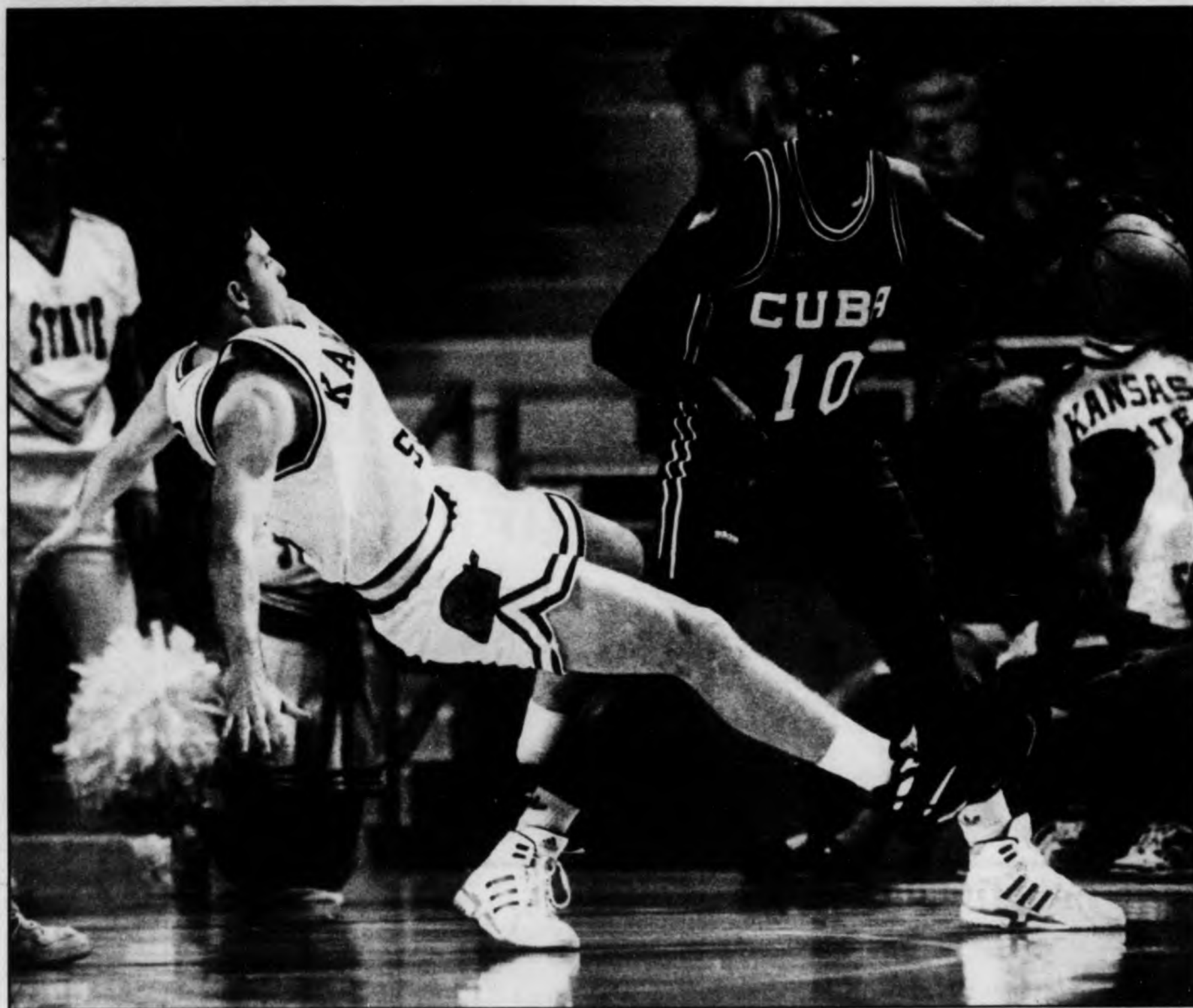
Your defense is great and deserves all the credit it can get. Venables, Barta, Masters: You may not have been recognized by the Big Eight first-teamers, but you make my first-team all-

■ See COLUMN Page 10



GODZILLA

Cats open regular season play



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Brian Henson, K-State guard, loses his footing while defending against a Cuban National player Nov. 23 at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats won the game 84-72.

Wildcats to face Coppin State for 1st time

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

In the second game of tonight's Wildcat basketball doubleheader, the men's squad opens its regular season against Coppin State of Baltimore at 7:30 in Bramlage Coliseum.

And although it is the first time the Wildcats have faced the Eagles, the team is not a complete stranger to K-State coach Dana Altman, who saw them play two exhibition games last week.

"They have two good scorers," Altman said. "They have NCAA tournament experience."

Coppin State has two starters returning from last season's 15-13 team. The Eagles finished fourth in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference with a 9-7 record.

The returning starters are 6-foot-6 junior forward Tariq Saunders and 6-2 sophomore guard Keith Carmichael.

Coach Ron Mitchell is 101-75 in his seventh season at Coppin State. The Eagles won both of their exhibition games.

"Mitchell does a good job," Altman said. "I've known him for a while."

Coming out of its own exhibition schedule, Altman said K-State has to be better on defense, especially on rebounding.

In the Cats' final exhibition game, they were out-rebounded 40-34 by the smaller Cuban national team.

Altman said the Wildcat offense is not where it should be. Against the Cubans, a team averaging more

than 95 points a game in six exhibition games, the Cats scored just 36 points in the first half and 92 total.

The team did, however, shoot 52 percent from the floor.

Altman said he firmly believes the team performance reflects its practices.

"Last year, the team played like it practiced," Altman said. "Last year, when we had success, we did what we talked about."

Altman said getting off to a good start in December is crucial to set the tone for the season.

Probable starters for the Wildcats are senior forward Vincent Jackson, junior forward Deryl Cunningham, senior forward Aaron Collier, junior guard Askia Jones and community college

transfer guard Anthony Beane.

Beane led the Cats in the two exhibition games against Fort Hood AAU and the Cubans with an average of 5.5 assists per game to earn the starting nod.

"It's tough for any first year player to learn," Altman said. "Anthony earned the spot. He never came to practice without giving physically."

Beane, who led Three Rivers Junior College to the 1992 community college national championship by hitting the game-winning 3-pointer, said he is hoping to bring some leadership to K-State.

"Because I'm a lot smaller, I feel I have to work twice as hard," said Beane, who, at 5-10, is the team's smallest player.

■ **K-State starts the season today with a doubleheader at Bramlage Coliseum. The Lady Cats play Missouri-Rolla at 5 p.m. The Wildcats follow at 7:30 to face Coppin State.**

Lady Cats start home stretch with Missouri-Rolla

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The regular season begins for the Lady Cats at 5 p.m. today at Bramlage Coliseum when K-State takes on Missouri-Rolla, a Division II school. It's the first game of a seven-game home stand.

K-State is coming off a 53-54 exhibition-game loss Nov. 22 to the Cassovia-Kosice-Czechoslovakia team. K-State coach Susan Yow said her team tried to improve its offensive play in practice, after turning the ball over 31

times in the loss.

"We worked on being efficient on offense," Yow said as the Lady Cats shot only 37 percent in their last game. "We've been trying to make our team have quick and better decisions."

"We have high hopes and high expectations," Yow said of the first game. "This is an exciting time for us."

Yow said Rolla is a hard-working team. "They haven't been beaten badly," Yow said. "They play hard and scrappy. This is a big game for them. This ought

to be a real good game."

The Lady Miners coming to Manhattan with a 2-2 record. They collected victories over Quincy College and Missouri Western, while losing to Oklahoma City and Southern Illinois.

The starters for the Lady Cats against Rolla are Jo-Moree Grattan, Kelly Moylan, and forward Leah Honeycutt will lead the team. Newcomers Shanelle Stires and Stacy Neal will also open the 1992-1993 campaign.

Cloud County transfer Shanelle Stires was the top scorer for the Lady Cats with

13 points and a team-high of seven steals against the Czechs team.

Sophomore Joey Ward will be ready to step in. The forward came off the bench and contributed three assists.

"Joey had a nice game," Yow said. "She gave us 11 minutes of quality time. We look for her to be consistent throughout the season. This could make our team stronger. We are pleased with her effort."

Starting the season with seven games in front of the home crowd, Yow said she sees it as an advantage for her team.

SPORTS DIGEST

BYRD HAS FRACTURE BUT MAY WALK AGAIN

NEW YORK (AP) — There is hope for 26-year-old Dennis Byrd.

The day after the New York Jets defensive lineman was carried off the field with a broken neck, his doctors would not rule out the possibility that he may walk again.

"We're looking at this with guarded optimism," Dr. Martin Cammins, a neurosurgeon, said Monday.

The 6-foot-5, 266-pound Byrd fractured his C-5 vertebra Sunday in a violent head-first collision with teammate Scott Mersereau. His legs and lower arms remain paralyzed.

Hershman and a team of neurosurgeons and other spinal experts at the hospital did point to some developments that suggest Byrd may recover.

Byrd has some feeling in his legs and demonstrated slight movement in his toes and fingers, the doctors said.

Byrd will have an operation on his neck on Wednesday, the hospital says.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Seattle stuns Denver in overtime, 16-13

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — John Kasay, whose extra point tied the game after regulation time expired, kicked a 33-yard field goal with 3:56 left in overtime to give the Seattle Seahawks an improbable 16-13 victory over the Denver Broncos on Monday night.

Seattle, 2-10, trailed 10-0 after

one quarter and 13-3 well into the final quarter, but tied after Kasay kicked a 33-yard field goal with 5:20 left, and Stan Gelbaugh hit Brian Blades on the final play of regulation. Kasay's kick sent the game into overtime.

Kasay missed a 33-yard field goal 4:47 into the extra period, hooking the kick wide to the right. But he got a second chance

after Gelbaugh drove the Seahawks from Denver's 38 to the 14, helped by a pair of penalties against the Broncos, including an illegal contact call that negated an interception.

After a timeout, Kasay left-footed the ball through the uprights to snap the Seahawks' eight-game losing streak.

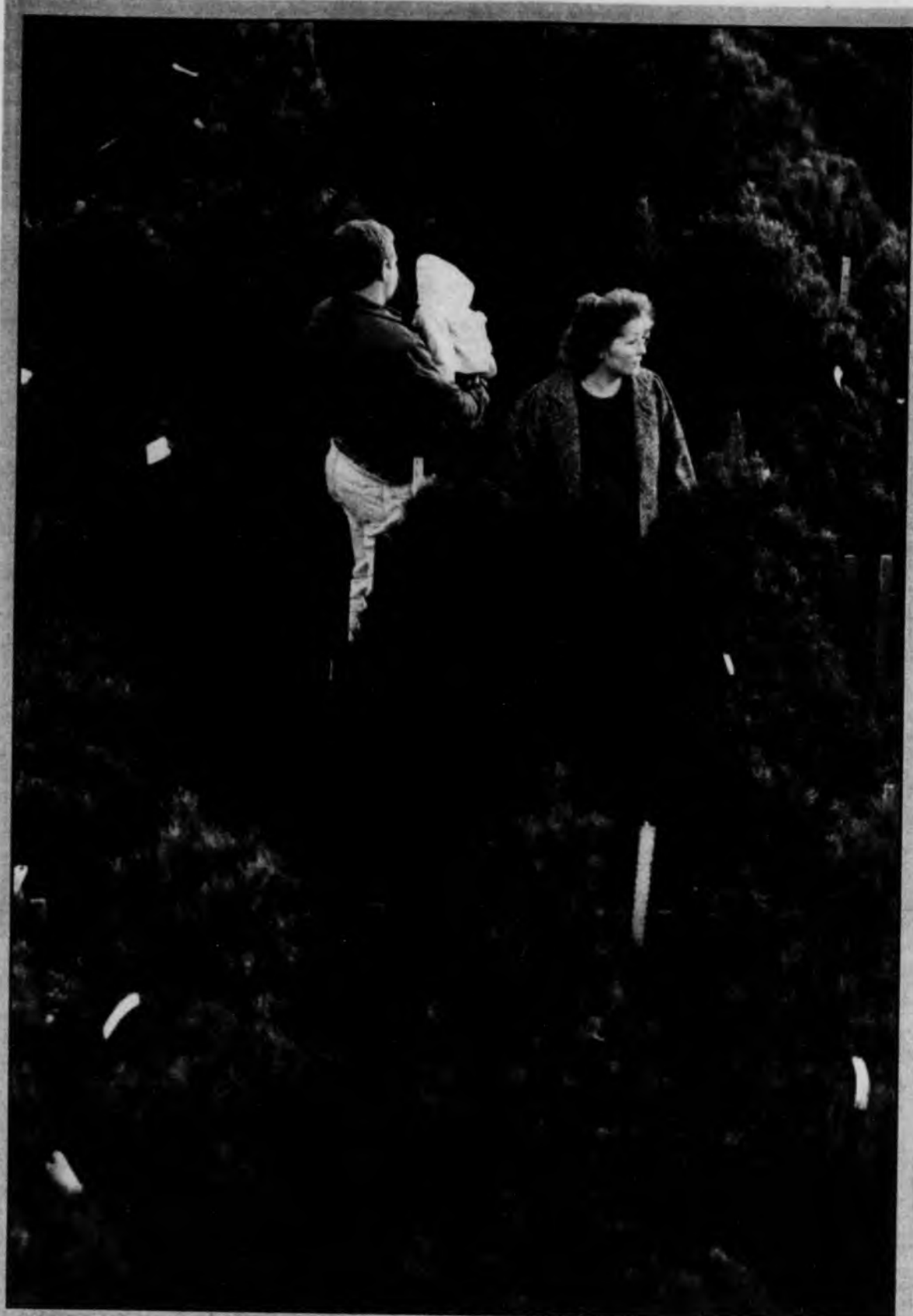
Denver, 7-5, playing without

starting quarterback John Elway for the second straight week, fell into a tie for second place in the AFC West with San Diego, one game behind Kansas City.

Before the late surge, it appeared the Broncos would coast to victory behind rookie Tommy Maddox's first NFL touchdown pass and two field goals by David Treadwell.

Maddox subbed for Elway for the second straight game. He gave the Broncos a quick lead with a 6-yard scoring pass to Mark Jackson 4:19 into the game and Treadwell added a 28-yard field goal just over five minutes later.

Denver made it 13-3 with 5:26 left in the third quarter on Treadwell's second field goal.



You're so pine

Jeff and Rita Mudd look for a Christmas tree with their daughter, Kayla, Monday afternoon at the Optimist's Club Christmas tree lot in Long's Park.

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Bingo benefits ag college

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
but it was worth it.

"We had to figure out the cost, estimating how many people and the number of squares needed to be marked off," said Jennifer Dunn, committee member and freshman in food science.

"Then we had to mark off the squares in Weber Arena and block off lots."

"Cow No. 1 'did it' right at the first line," said Shane Scheve, committee member and sophomore

in animal science. "We were hoping nobody saw, because it was out of bounds."

The meat for the chili feed was bought from the meat slab at Weber.

Committee member Denise Klenda, freshman in agronomy, said more than 80 people ate at the chili feed.

"It was fun, but I'm kind of glad it's over," Klenda said.

Column

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
Monster squad. You have the talent to do what Iowa State did.

The season's been kind of a disappointment for you folks in Manhattan. But nobody said it was going to be easy. It isn't easy for me, either, although being hundreds of feet tall and having radioactive breath makes it a lot better.

Truth be known, I would love to see you guys there, ripping some Cornhusker heads off and stomping them into the ground. But hey, I'm just a cold-blooded type of guy.



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MUSIC

Unplugged at Streetside

KRISTI STEPHENSON
Collegian

Manhattan will be getting a taste of straight rock 'n' roll today, a sound similar to the Replacements but inspired by the Beatles.

Guitarist Todd Newman, formerly of the Leatherwoods, will be performing an acoustic set at 7 tonight at Streetside Records. The band broke up after recording its debut album, "Topeka Oratorio."

Streetside employee Chris Ilcin said he heard Newman play in Lawrence and spread the word that Manhattan would be interested in

hearing him play.

Newman agreed, and the Leatherwoods' producer, Twin/Tone Records, is paying for his performance.

"He is underrated. It is a great album," Ilcin said.

Newman is originally from Topeka and attended the University of Kansas. He then moved to Minnesota, where he got the break his band needed.

He met Peter Jespersen, co-founder of Twin/Tone Records, who the Replacements' manager in their early years and briefly a road

ROCKIN' IN A RECORD STORE

■ Todd Newman will perform at 7 tonight at Streetside Records.

manager for R.E.M.

Jespersen helped the Leatherwoods release "Topeka Oratorio" on Medium Cool Records, a Twin/Tone subsidiary.

The group broke up when lead singer Tim O'Regan left.

Local shelter getting facelift

"I hope this shows the community that we are really helping."

BRENDA WALDEN
Volunteer chairwoman,
K-State chapter
of American Society
of Interior Designers

ANN DOOCY
Collegian

K-State's chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers is refurbishing the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

ASID has chapters worldwide. The professional interest group is working nationally to change its image, said Mary Jane O'Connor, senior in interior design and campus chapter president.

She said the group is trying to get rid of the stigma associated with interior designers.

"This organization deals with more than just picking out wallpaper and curtains," O'Connor said.

"We make things functional. People don't realize what a big deal housing is now. We make it more affordable and more adaptable."

Since the group began the service project, members have put in 210 hours in four days, said Brenda Walden, ASID

volunteer chairwoman.

"The project is going very well. It is taking a little bit longer than we expected, but we are pleased with the progress that we're making," Walden said.

"The emergency shelter is delighted we are doing this service project, they really needed the help," O'Connor said.

"We are refurbishing, stripping down layers of wallpaper, painting and sanding floors."

"We're not doing this for publicity," Walden said.

"This is a charity project. We're not just throwing colors together. I hope this shows the community that we are really helping."

O'Connor said she hopes the project will make people appreciative of what they have.

"The guests at the shelter deserve decent living conditions, and that's what we're trying to give them," she said.

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Pregnancy options are covered

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kim Menard, licensed and mastered social worker for the Kansas Children's Service League, said she acts as a non-judgmental resource.

"I don't have a specific role. I stress to them continually that they are the ones in control and that all the responsibility is theirs," Menard said.

KCSL is a private, non-profit United Way agency. It provides all services free of charge. Menard said she has seen about 25 women with unplanned pregnancies this year, ranging in age from 12 to 22.

Menard said she sees three options from which to choose in dealing with an unplanned pregnancy — abortion, adoption and keeping the baby. However, making the decision is completely up to the individual, she said.

"There might not be three options for everyone, because everyone has a different angle," she said.

Wheeler said support is one of

the most important things to help the woman during the decision-making process for an unplanned pregnancy.

"For most women, abortion is a difficult decision," Wheeler said. "Support is so important. The need for outside counseling depends on what other support she has."

Menard said some kind of outside intervention is important for the woman as support in her decision. She said many times younger women have more problems dealing with an unplanned pregnancy because they haven't experienced making many important decisions.

"It is a very important decision," Menard said. "A lot of people have not had the practice making big decisions, perhaps irreversible decisions. It can be overwhelming."

Wheeler said she begins by learning about the woman's circumstances and her religious background. She said her main concern is that the woman makes her own decision.

Menard said during the first

session, she finds out what the woman thinks her options are.

"Usually there are two options for most people," Menard said. "I ask the woman what are the reasons they would consider this an option, and what are the reasons they would not consider this an option. Then I write down their reasons and read it back to them."

"A lot of times, they haven't thought of it like that. It's just a little clearer when it is in writing — their own thoughts and their own feelings."

Lafene offers a packet to pregnant women that outlines their options, Senock said. It gives the names, phone numbers and addresses of abortion clinics, adoption agencies and local physicians.

The advising process requires several visits to the counselor. Sometimes the pregnant woman will ask for group family counseling.

Menard said can handle private counseling with the woman or counseling with the whole family.

"We can meet with the whole group if that's what the mother wants," Menard said. "The goal would be to get them to talk openly together — they might not have done that yet. Most the time, each family member is worried about the other."

Unless it is a case of rape or incest, Wheeler said she encourages the woman to contact the father and tell him about the situation.

"I would probably encourage her to talk to him, unless she really wanted to disconnect," Wheeler said. "If she's on good terms with him, he probably would be a support and could help her make the decision. It really depends on their relationship."

Women who choose abortion, Menard said commonly have difficulty getting back into normal dating situations because of emotional effects.

"Follow-up counseling is important. Many people after, maybe, years later will need counseling and can't get it," Senock said.

Arts, sciences may cut 3 programs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

request or a commitment to the Legislature," she said. "In some instances, colleges would close down lines and give those funds to pay for other programs or salaries."

This means that on a budget sheet, any positions listed as vacant would be eliminated. The money saved would be divided among faculty, Zivanovic said.

One proposed elimination is international studies and South Asian studies secondary majors, because of low enrollment, Zivanovic said. The college would still emphasize cultural diversity and international understanding, she said.

Also proposed is the discontinuation of the master's degree option in public administration, the speech pathology and audiology program and the athletic training emphasis in kinesiology.

Larry Noble, head of the kinesiology department, said if the proposal passes, the athletic training program would probably be picked up in another department.

He said 25 students are enrolled in the program, not including 15 freshman observers.

"Everyone currently in the program will complete the program

and take the national qualifying exam," he said.

"With the freshmen, I'm not sure if the athletic trainers would work with kinesiology, but there would be an internship program offered. It would offer upper-division classes that trainers would need to know."

Ann Smit, speech pathology and audiology program director, said the program offered the administration two arguments against elimination.

"The graduate program is of high quality," she said. "When our students take the national exam, they always score high."

"The second point is we have the only program to be cut total line with an almost all-female faculty. Our faculty is 96-percent female, which doesn't go along with the Role and Aspirations of hiring women and minorities in the sciences."

Zivanovic said the Provost's Committee considered many aspects before making that decision.

"It's not contradictory (to hiring women and minorities)," she said.

"It's certainly a situation of concern. There were several other factors involved, but they felt they had to make that decision."

Court won't review Guam abortion law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to review a major abortion dispute. But a new case, testing how far states may go in making abortions more difficult to obtain, already is before the justices and could be acted on as early as next week.

The court also is wrestling with

whether federal judges have the authority to deal with abortion-clinic blockades.

"Today's action was hardly unexpected," said Burke Balch of the National Right to Life Committee, which opposes abortion. "It underlines the

reaffirmation of Roe v. Wade."

David Andrews of Planned Parenthood said his group was relieved by the court's action. But he also said it does not address the problem of severe restrictions the court has let states impose on women seeking abortions.

ESSENTIALS

'Never Knew Lonely' has more questions about love



DEAR CASSANDRA,

I am writing you a second letter for three reasons.

First, the first letter I wrote was very sincere and from my heart. I chose to be anonymous, because as a guy, I fear what my "macho" friends might say.

So, the girl who wrote in about me has nothing to worry about, and as to where I have been all her life, I answer simply, "In the shadows of life."

The second reason I am writing is I met someone I like quite a lot, but there is a problem.

She is in a sorority, and, as you might have guessed, I am not in a fraternity. And it seems that almost all the greek women lose interest in a guy when they find out he is not greek. As a matter of fact, they become quite snobby.

I know how to let my feelings be

shown, but when it comes to reading what the other sex is feeling, I am a dunce.

I have called her once and asked her out, but her sorority has so many functions, she has no time, but she wants me to call back.

Should I? I don't want it to seem like I am desperate, but at the same time, I don't want to let her slip by.

Never Knew Lonely 'Till Now, Part 2

DEAR LONELY,

Read this lady as "cool, but interested."

I would remain persistent a while longer, but if the response remains the same, write her off as a loss — her loss.

I think it is obvious that if you were at the top of her list, she would move Mount Everest (and a few sorority functions) to make a date.

"Desperation" is only in your

mind, not hers. Persistence is your best bet. Good luck.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I really enjoy your section, but there are times when I have no idea where you are getting your information.

How do you know so many answers, especially in the Nov. 16 section where you are calming a boy in distress who made a boo-boo.

Are you married as well and know from experience, or are you just blurring out drawn opinions?

Secondly, in regards to J.T.W., why in the hell did you say you would marry her the second time? Aren't you man enough to let your "no" be "no"? In my opinion, you are just digging a bigger hole.

Thirdly, the singles bit at the K-State Union was not all that bad. I commend anyone who went, although

I did not find anyone, but I am still looking.

Elmer Fudd Inc.

DEAR ELMER,

For technical questions, such as medical or health, I try to go to a reputable, professional source for credible background information.

The personal advice, however, as my column indicates, is my own. Some of my opinions come from direct experiences (I am married) and others simply from insight.

Everyone has answers, but you, the reader, are the best judge of whether my advice is on the mark.

The nice thing about a column such as this one is the anonymity — the fact that I do not know you and you do not know me.

It lends a certain amount of objectivity to my answers that would otherwise be difficult for you to

acquire unless, of course, you went to a professional.

But that costs money, and most people's problems simply require someone willing to listen and provide a second opinion.

I do not claim to "know" all the answers, but, hopefully, I am rendering "good" advice more times than not. Only time will tell.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, KS 66506. Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO

JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS



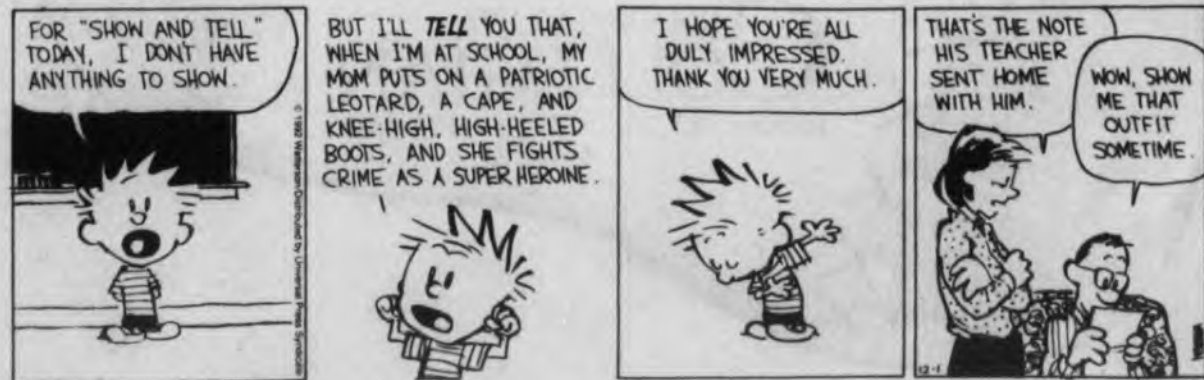
THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

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52 Hot tub

53 Alimony

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Solution time: 27 mins.

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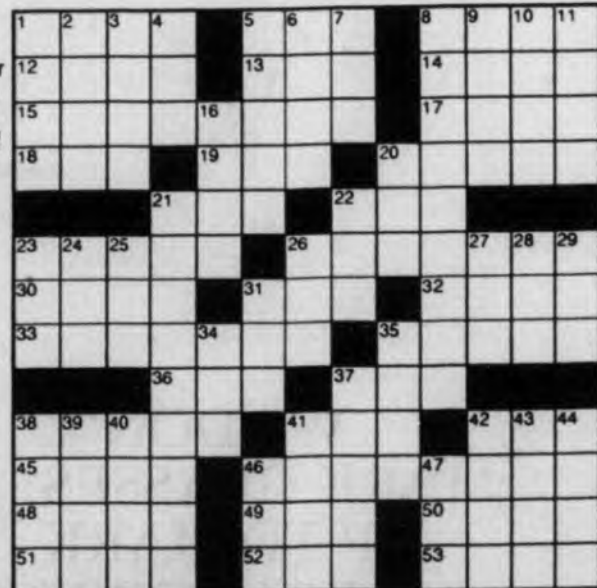
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46 —Plaines,

Ill.

47 Instance

of perjury



STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

PGEDM YTP NO YXNDEO

EO INU FDDFTJP FOA

IFPPMXV LGFXUMD MOA

TY NO AXV LMJJD

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DEEPOCEANOGRAPHY

COURSE AT THE UNIVERSITY IS OVER OUR HEADS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals H

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

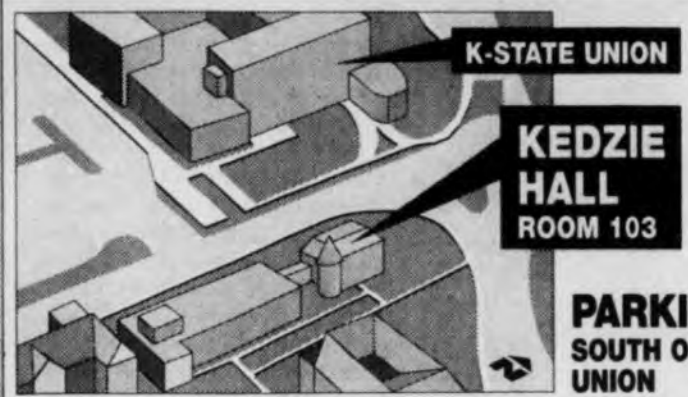
CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555
FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)



BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

PICK ONE up Today-AVAILABLE NOW!!
KSU Campus Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU offers need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

WE LEND money. Cash Pawn and Gun, Inc. 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND CHOCOLATE lab with lime green collar. Female, approximately one or two years old. She has white diamond on chest. Claim at K-State small animal clinic.

FOUND: CALCULATOR in Willard 114 on Mon. Nov. 23 after the 8:30 lecture. Please contact 532-6142 and identify to claim.

FOUND: TWO calculators, with initials. Call 532-5600 or come into Durland 261 to claim.

REWARD: FOR lost black leather key purse with six keys. Call Luis at 776-3676.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or other) when placing a personal.

BEWARE CRYSTAL- the worst is to come, you'll soon be 21. Love Doctor won't be making any calls, she'll be passed out down the halls. Your sisters

MIKKA- YOU'VE come a long way! 21 years today! But, it's finally here. Get ready to drink some beer! Happy Birthday! Love, Speck and Spot.

TO THE brown haired girl in short skirt class at 1:30. I overheard your question- I am romantic, spontaneous, a senior and available. See you in class! KM.



HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

1431 MCCAIN Lane, Mont Blue, two-bedroom, large enough for four, furnished, available immediately. With lease until May 31, 1993. One block from campus. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, central air/

heat, washer/ dryer hook ups. Off street parking. No pets. \$540/ month. Call 539-4447.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1024 Sunset #8. Available Dec. 1 close to campus with coin operated laundry facilities and central air/ heat \$320 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment at 430 N. 6. No pets, water and trash paid. \$315. Call 537-7542 or 776-1111.

TIRED OF hassling with roommates? Don't! Nice one-bedroom basement for rent. Call 539-5117 or 539-8187 and leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Dishwasher, fireplace at 1010 Thurston. Water and trash paid. No pets. \$480. Call 537-7542 or 776-1111.

TWO-BEDROOM, SECOND floor, quiet area, off-street parking, six-month lease. \$350, no pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

NOW LEASING
Quality apartment near campus, 2 bedroom, furnished with deck.
For information call **THE CURTIN COMPANIES**
776-1222

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Britton Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8389.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath, living room, dining, kitchen washer/ dryer, 539-1649.

ONE- TWO-BEDROOM apartments available Jan. 1. No pets. Near KSU. \$275- \$425, APM 539-4357.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$220 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in Wildcat Inn. Located close to campus with central air/ heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, MAIN floor, quiet area, off-street parking, six month lease, \$300 plus gas, no pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms. 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1428 Beechwood Terrace #7, available Nov. 23. Central air/ heat, off street parking and single car garage \$550 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for an appointment 776-3804.

TWO UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartments available for second semester. Close to campus- quiet area- recently remodeled. Please call 785-2777 and leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 820 Osage #1. Available Nov. 25, \$325 includes

water, trash, pest control. Call for appointments 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

NEED A place to stay second semester? Christian family would like college girl to live in private room and meals for a few chores. Write: Box 115, Manhattan Mercury.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SOON. Two beautiful four-bedroom houses near campus. Reasonable. 539-9345.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX located at 705 N. Field Rd. Available Jan. 1. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, water. \$475 a month lawn care and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

140 For Rent- Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER for basement apartment, own room. Close to campus, all bills paid, no pets, \$150. Please call 776-7810.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom, duplex with two others. Jan.- May, washer, dryer, close to campus. 776-3814.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Jan. 1 to share spacious two-bedroom apartment. Rent \$137.50 plus one-fourth utilities, laundry facilities available. 776-3351.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment beginning in Jan. Own room. Water/ trash paid. Call 539-4493.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Jan. 1. Own room, bathroom, laundry facilities. Friendly roommates. Rent \$140, one-third utilities. Great condition! 539-1785.

HOUSEMATE WANTED. Own bedroom, close to campus, quiet housemates. \$180/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Call Signe at 539-3346.

MALE ROOMMATE Wanted: Non smoker across the street from Union \$130 per month one-third phone and one-third cable. Call 539-0248.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share mobile home \$120 a month, non-smoker. Available immediately. Call 539-8955 or 1-738-2506.

MALE, SPRING semester Only. Own bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker, 537-2470.

MALE STUDENT, non-smoker, to share four-bedroom house, two blocks from campus \$125 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-3815.

MALE TO share big two-bedroom apartment with one other male. Shuttle to campus, two pools. Available now, one-half rent and utilities 587-0562.

MATURE FEMALE roommate by Jan. 1 1993, year lease, \$175, one-half, own room, storage space, next to campus 776-4204.

NEEDED BY mid-Dec. female to share large townhouse. Own bedroom. Washer/ dryer. Call Now! 539-5453 leave message.

NEEDED, ONE roommate. Three blocks from campus. Own bedroom, one-third rent and utilities. 537-3960.

NON-SMOKING MALE to be fourth person in a two-bedroom apartment on Bertrand, across the street from campus. \$120/ month, plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1610.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. P.O. Box 1211.

SERIOUS STUDENT needs a room in a quiet apartment or house for spring semester. Call George 539-8434.

TWO NON-SMOKING females for three-bedroom apartment. Share living, kitchen, two baths, private room. Laundry, off-street parking, bills paid. 537-3679, 238-6297.

WANTED: FOURTH male to share large house. Available Jan. 1993 lease runs through June \$150/ month plus one-fourth utilities one block from campus 776-7129 evenings.

150 Sublease

APARTMENT for subleasing for second semester \$280 a month. One-bedroom. Laundry facilities. Call 537-7957 or 537-2116, leave message.

AVAILABLE IN Jan.- two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, private parking. Lease runs through Aug. No pets. For more information. 776-6727.

AVAILABLE DEC. 20th- Aug. Nice! Two-bedroom, furnished, three person washer/ dryer. Close to city park and Aggieville. Call 776-8809.

MALE WANTED to sublease Dec. 31- Aug. Share a three-bedroom apartment \$195 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus 537-3913.

MALE WANTED to sublease for second semester. \$145/ month, one-third utilities. Own bedroom, washer/ dryer. One block from campus. 776-3158.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM available late Dec./ Jan.- July 31. One block from campus. Washer/ trash paid, \$340/ month, but will negotiate. Call 537-4768.

ONE-THIRD HOUSE Jan.- July; large bedroom, good location, washer/ dryer. Non-smoking student preferred. \$155 month plus utilities. 539-5291 after 10:15p.m.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Good location, reasonable rent available January 776-8382 leave message.

SUBLEASE JAN. through May two-bedroom duplex near Sunset Zoo \$350/ month 539-0464.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM furnished. Jan.- Aug. One block from campus and Aggieville

1005 Bluemont #7, 776-2257.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. one-half block from campus, three from Aggieville. Available Jan. 1, call 537-3833. Please leave message.



SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Papers, letters and resumes from \$1.25 double space page. Please call Melia 776-1534.

A QUALITY resume is vital in today's competitive job market. Contact the courteous staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter and form typing needs. Serving KSU students and staff for over a decade 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English! Speech for papers/ editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537-2203.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

299 Holiday Checklist

SANTA CLAUS and Silo the elf for hire. Call Santa at 537-8161 for information.

UNIQUELY PERSONAL- Candid Calendars in full color. Small from \$14.95. Large \$24.95. At Union Bookstore, University Photography or call 537-1065.



EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career Classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-

peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

FREE travel and resume experience! Individuals and student organizations wanted to promote Spring Break, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

ATTENTION UNITED Methodist students: Do you have 8-15 hours per week to devote to providing faith centered service, learning, and fun to other K-Staters? Peer ministry may be just the meaningful job you're looking for. Contact Cindy at United Methodist Campus Ministry, 612 Poyntz Ave. 776-9278. Application deadline Dec. 9.

FUNDRAISER. We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500- \$1500 for one week marketing projects right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call (800)592-2121 ext.308.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2000-\$4000 plus per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! Financially and Culturally rewarding! For International Employment program and application, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 extension J5768.

MAINTENANCE PERSON, knowing light plumbing and electrical. Works for apartments near campus. 537-0428.

MEANINGFUL JOB available: Are you a person of faith? Do you have 8-15 hours per week including Sunday morning and evening to devote to a wide variety of tasks? Peer ministry may be for you! Contact Cindy at United Methodist Campus Ministry 612 Poyntz Ave. 776-9278. Application deadline Dec. 9.

NANNIES- NATIONWIDE positions available immediately. Templeton Nannies. (913)842-9992 or (816)444-1888.

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

PART-TIME INTERIOR decorator/ salesperson for afternoons and weekends. Apply at Faith Furniture, east on highway 24.

PHOTOGRAPHER- PHOTOGRAPHY student wanted to take "Playgirl" style photographs, female preferred. Equipment and materials furnished. If interested write to: P.O. Box 167, Wamego, KS 66547.

VAN DRIVER: Part-time position available immediately. Hours Monday-Friday 7a.m.-9a.m. and 3p.m.-5p.m. Responsible for transporting clients to/ from day treatment program. CCL required. Contact CSP supervisor Pawanee Mental Health Services, phone 587-4333.

WANTED 16 energetic ladies to sell Cameo Lingerie, the party plan way. For interview call Evelyn 762-2785.

WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to \$500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 67579.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career Classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

FAST EASY Income! Earn \$1000's monthly stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed envelope to: Income Opportunities, 60 E. Chestnut, Box 179, Chicago, IL 60611.

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000

IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! No obligation. No cost. You also get a FREE headphone radio just for calling. 1-800-950-1037, ext. 25

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

FISHER 190 skis Marker bindings, Lang TII super heats men's nine's, Scott incline poles. Good condition \$350. 539-1926 days, 537-0343 evenings. Ask for Britt.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We also acknowledge unreservedly that everyone has the right not to be interviewed by the news media," he said.

"But we are concerned that this opinion will allow anyone to make repeated, groundless accusations against someone without being held accountable publicly.

In the Wichita case, a reporter was trying to verify the claim that the victim was not adequately protected while in a hospital.

"We are also concerned that law-enforcement agencies will have the ability to decide indiscriminately whether to name a victim or not name a victim," Hirschman said.

Stephan said state statute guarantees victims will have certain rights, including the right to be treated with "courtesy, compassion and with respect for their dignity

and privacy."

"The importance of this statutory right was overwhelmingly emphasized in November of this year, when the electorate approved the constitutional amendment for victims' rights," Stephan said in the opinion.

The amendment to the Kansas constitution provides that "victims of crimes as defined by law, shall be entitled to certain basic rights."

He also cited a recent Kentucky Supreme Court ruling that a licensing agency's investigation file was exempt from disclosure under the Kentucky Open Records Law, on which Kansas' law is modeled.

In that case, the investigation file in question contained a client's complaints about alleged misconduct by a psychologist.

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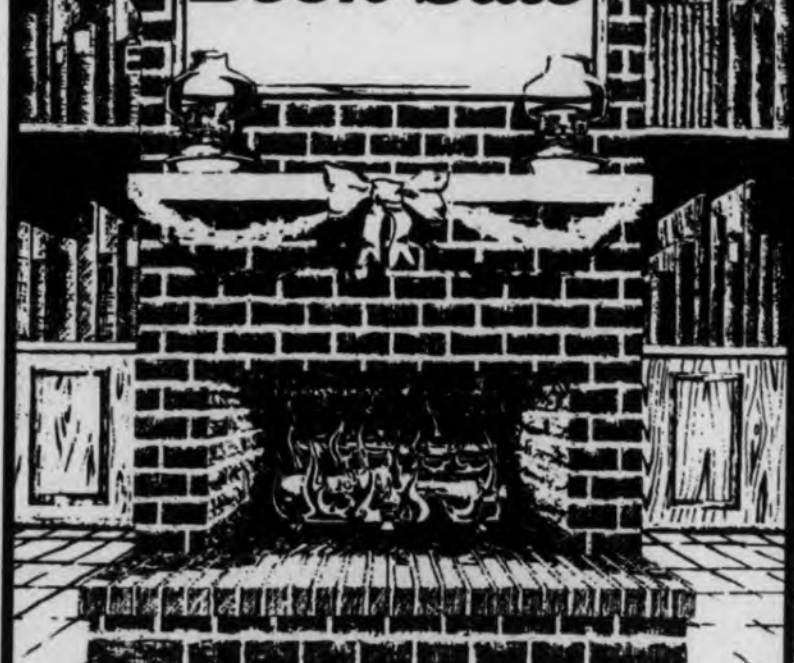
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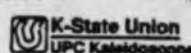
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DEADLINE

The Collegian is now accepting creative work for the '92 Study Break edition during finals week. Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. Mon., Dec. 7.

Mail or bring entries to:
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Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Please include name,
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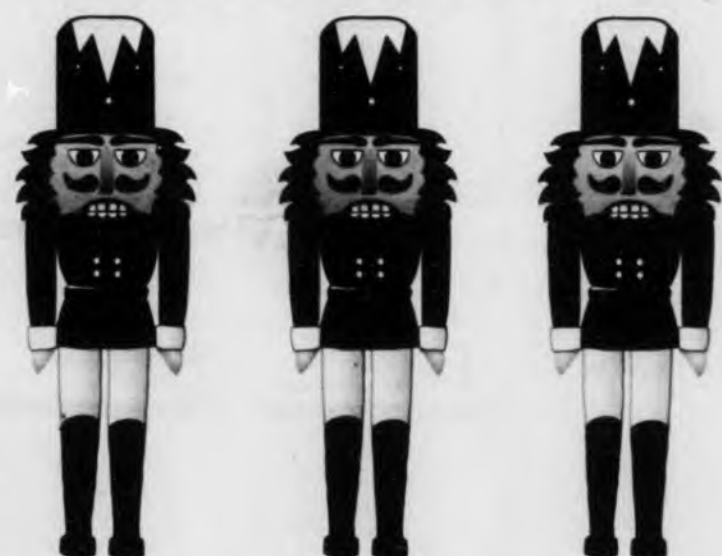
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For a holiday season you'll long remember, perform with the Tulsa Ballet Theatre! Thirty-seven children are needed to portray angels, mice, rabbits, clowns, soldiers, and bakers when TBT presents *The Nutcracker* in McCain Auditorium on Thursday and Friday December 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Girls 6-12 years old and boys 7-12 years old who have had at least two years of ballet or gymnastics training and who can be available for all rehearsals and performances are encouraged to apply.

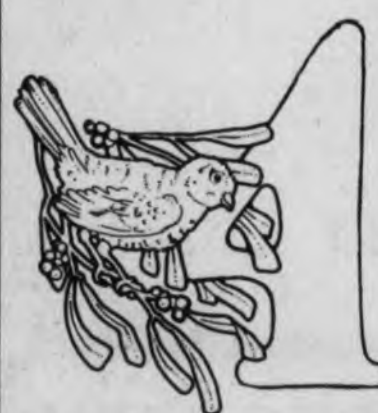
Girls should wear tights, leotards, and ballet shoes - not toe shoes - to the audition. Boys should wear tee shirts with tights or shorts. Please come dressed for the audition.

All children should bring an index card with this information on it: Your name (printed), age, clothing size, leotard size, name of parent(s) or guardian(s), address, and phone number. All children should also bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Auditions are Saturday, October 24, in McCain: 1:30 to 3 p.m. for children ages 6-9; 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. for children ages 10-12.

For more information, call the McCain Auditorium office at 532-6425, weekdays 9:00 a.m. to noon of 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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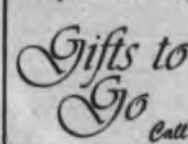
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DECEMBER 2, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 68

INSIDE

Twin
Win

■ The Cats and Lady Cats
both emerge with victories
from Tuesday night's contests.
PAGE 6

WEDNESDAY



RUSSIA

Yeltsin makes it out of oust attempt

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin survived an impeachment attempt at the rowdy opening of Congress Tuesday, and then proposed a compromise to trim presidential powers but continue market reforms.

His proposal drew strong opposition, including from some supporters. Early votes indicated that neither Yeltsin's supporters nor opponents had the strength to force through their ideas, leaving them groping for middle ground that would avoid a stalemate.

Yeltsin urged lawmakers to

resist the champions of "hard-line Bolshevism" who threaten to "divide the society, to set the executive and legislative branches against each other in a final clash, to weaken the state and breed chaos."

His proposal was aimed at generating new momentum for his economic reforms by preventing the Congress of People's Deputies, dominated by hard-liners elected before the collapse of the Soviet Union, from hobbling the more radical Cabinet.

Hard-liners want to slow the

economic changes and drop acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, the architect of the reforms.

In an hour-long speech in the Grand Kremlin Palace, Yeltsin accused lawmakers of putting "their own ambitions, careers, demagoguery and cheap political effects above the truth, the interests of the people and the state."

His proposal hit a snag as the words left his mouth. Deputies laughed derisively when Yeltsin said he would stop seeking an

■ See **YELTSIN** Page 9

REDEFINING K-STATE ACADEMICS

Education cuts will not cost jobs, dean says

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kansas Board of Regents has called for new Role and Aspirations Statements from each state university. This is the ninth story in a series on what K-State's colleges are doing to fulfill this mandate.

The College of Education may place emphasis on particular items, but the college's dean said that does not mean money will be spent.

Dean Michael Holen said the proposed elimination and discontinuation of certain programs will not cost professors their jobs. The professors of discontinued programs would be used in the programs to be emphasized, he said.

"We would take faculty members to emphasize elementary education, for example," Holen said.

He said the elimination of the

Department of Computer Education and Educational Technology could provide computer technology for secondary education students.

"We are going to transfer technology programs to secondary education," Holen said. Amy Smith, sophomore in secondary education, said she thinks emphasizing programs will benefit the college.

"I feel the program emphasis will see more resources from within the college," she said.

Holen said the college is working to get more grants and contracts to support training centers for science education, rural and small schools, and extended services.

He said there are several places where money can be obtained.

"By eliminating department heads, the college won't have to pay salaries," Holen

■ See **CUTS** Page 9

ACADEMICS

Engineering Tech to close in 1994

K-State-Salina to absorb required courses

DIANE DENISON
Collegian

The Department of Engineering Technology will close in May 1994.

The College of Technology at K-State-Salina then will offer all the required courses.

The College of Engineering currently offers junior and senior courses for mechanical engineering technology and electrical engineering technology. These courses are gradually being moved to the Salina campus.

"Most of our courses are being taught only once a year," said John Ulrich,

engineering technology department head. "With the program being closed here, more and more program courses will be closed every semester."

After this semester, 10 courses will be closed with six more to be closed after the spring semester, he said. None of these courses are being offered in Salina, but they will be offered next fall.

Many students have expressed their disapproval of the department closing.

"My classes are made of about 80 percent of the same people in each one," said John Migliazzo, junior in engineering technology.

Some of the students say they think they are being rushed, said Barry Voorhees,

■ See **CLOSING** Page 9

NEWS DIGEST

► CAUSE OF CRASH NOT YET KNOWN

HARLEM, Mont. (AP) — Weather and mechanical problems aren't suspected in the collision of two military cargo jets, apparently killing all 13 aboard, authorities said Tuesday.

Nine bodies had been found by mid-afternoon Tuesday.

The planes crashed late Monday while on a training mission.

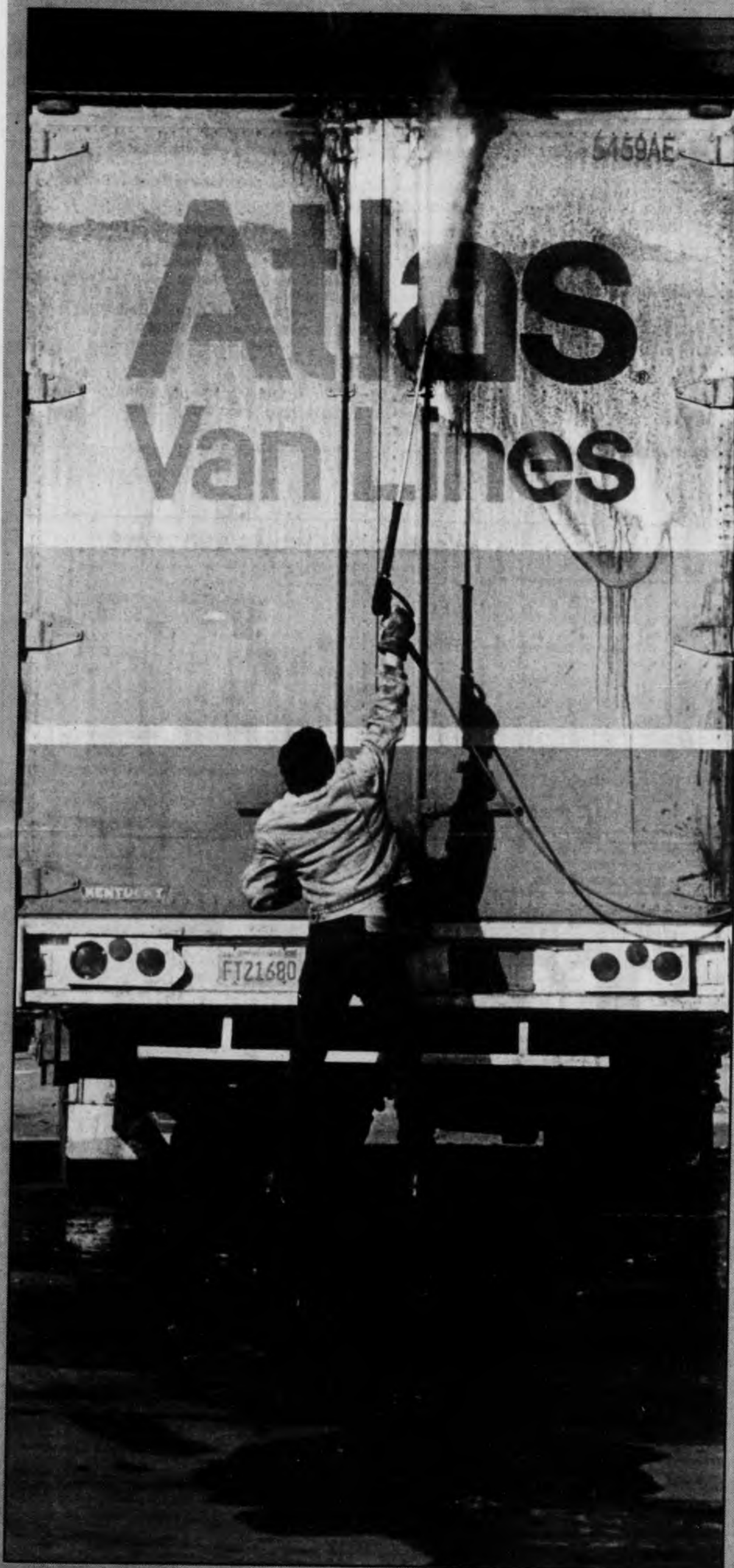
In another Air Force crash Monday night, a B-1B strategic bomber went down and exploded in western Texas during a training flight. The fate of the four crewmen was unknown.

► LOUISIANA ASKS FOR REVIEW OF ABORTION LAW

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana said Tuesday it will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review the state's strict anti-abortion law, despite the court's rejection of a similar law in Guam.

Attorney General Richard Ivey said the prospects for approval were slim, but said he had a legal obligation to defend Louisiana's laws.

Louisiana's law, declared unconstitutional in September by a federal appeals court, would have allowed abortions only to save the life of the mother and, with tight restrictions, when pregnancy results from rape or incest. It would send doctors who violate the law to prison for 10 years.



Reaching for the top

John Farris, of Sacramento, Calif., rinses the grime off the back of a tractor-trailer during a brief stop Tuesday afternoon in Manhattan. Farris and partner Kendra Brooks, employees of Searles Van and Storage Co., stopped to visit friends in Manhattan after delivering their load. Farris said he usually has the truck washed every two or three months at a cost of \$50-\$60, but he opted to wash it himself Tuesday to save money.

SOMALIA

U.N. leans toward use of military force

U.S. could lead coalition if plan OK'd Thursday

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council on Tuesday moved toward approval of a U.S. plan to lead a military intervention force in Somalia to provide humanitarian aid to the starving population.

Some developing nations had expressed misgivings about a possible large-scale U.S. intervention, but their fears were expected to

be overcome by assurances of a U.N. role in the operation.

The United States planned to circulate its plan among all 15 council members today, and diplomats are aiming for adoption Thursday.

Sir David Hannay, Britain's ambassador, reported after the council's closed-door meeting, in which an outline of the U.S. proposal was discussed, that a consensus was building in favor of a U.S.-led force.

"There was broad agreement in the council by most delegations on the fourth

option of the secretary-general which clearly envisages a U.S. general in command," Hannay told reporters after the Tuesday night meeting.

Western diplomats who saw the U.S. proposal said it calls for the 15-member council to invite the United States to name a commander for the operation.

Like the resolution authorizing military action in the Persian Gulf War, they said, the resolution says the operation may employ "all measures necessary" — meaning force, said the diplomats, who spoke on

condition of anonymity.

The Persian Gulf operation was authorized by the Security Council but carried out by a U.S.-led coalition. There was no U.N. commander.

"We'll work with the U.N. no matter what they come up with on it," spokesman Pete Williams said.

Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali recommended Monday that the council authorize a military operation to stop looting by bandits and clan warlords of food intended for starving Somalis.

ON THE AGENDA

Semi-annual celebration busts a move

JILL SCHRAG
Collegian

K-State's semi-annual celebration of modern dance returns with a change of venue and a professional twist.

K-State's dance department will move WinterDance '92 from its traditional setting in McCain Auditorium to Nichols Theatre this year. Part of the reason for the move is scheduling conflicts with "The Nutcracker," which will be in McCain.

This is only the second time since 1978 the production has been moved.

Luke Kahlich, professor of dance and theater, said performing in Nichols is very different from McCain, because the audience is on three sides instead of one.

"You have to keep asking yourself while you're choreographing, 'Is this side of the audience seeing butts all the time?'" he said.

Kahlich described the stage in Nichols as an experimental space and a major challenge. It is less than half the size of the McCain stage.

Deborah Riley, this year's guest artist, said she had to rearrange her choreography for the stage.

Riley teaches modern dance to 250 students at Dance Place, a studio/theater in Washington, D.C.

MODERN DANCE

■ WinterDance '92 will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Friday in Nichols Theatre.

She is completing a two-and-a-half week residency at K-State. She will teach class and choreograph and perform for WinterDance.

Most of the dances performed in this year's program are modern, Kahlich said.

He said WinterDance is a chance for about 25 students to perform on stage and to share what they do with the community.

"After all, why should we train if we never do it?" he said.

Several students will get a chance to put dances they have choreographed on stage. Kahlich described the dances as abstract patterns and pure movement. He said they will address women's issues, cultural myths about men and women, and AIDS.

"About the only thing you won't see is classical ballet," he said. "We're the alternative dance concert, I guess."

■ Deborah Riley talks about the meaning of dance on **Page 8**

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. **532-6556**

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

At 12:30 p.m., Daejong Kim, G-27 Jardine Terrace, reported that his vehicle had been stolen from lot A-29.

He reported later that a friend had moved it.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

At 12:35 a.m., Erin Flaherty, Boyd Hall 326, was arrested for attempted theft. She was released on \$250 bond.

At 1:28 a.m., Mark E. Nelson, 1001 Sunset Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. He was released on \$84 bond.

At 2:02 a.m., Rufus Lee Terry, 1712 South Airport Road., was arrested for DUI.

At 9:25 a.m., an employee at Larson Construction 919 South Manhattan Ave., reported two forgeries. Loss was \$724.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

NEWS AND MORE

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny. High 40 to 45. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 20 to 25.

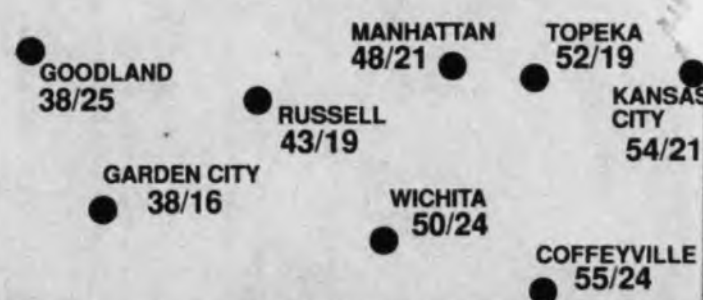
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and windy. High 40 to 45.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday: Friday, cold with a chance of snow west. High in the 20s to 30s. Saturday, cold with a chance of snow. High in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Low in the teens to lower 20s. Sunday, cold with a chance of snow. High in the upper 20s to mid-30s. Low in the upper 20s to mid-30s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Nairobi	70/57	rain
Berlin	50/37	rain	Rome	63/48	clear
Helsinki	30/28	cloudy	Stockholm	43/41	cloudy
London	55/45	cloudy	Vancouver	46/37	clear

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STATE

KSU alumnus up for House post

BY THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

A K-State alumnus has thrown his hat in the ring for the position of Kansas House minority leader.

Rep. George Teagarden, D-LaCygne in the 5th District and 1966 K-State graduate, is challenging Tom Sawyer of Wichita.

Teagarden, a farmer-stockman from the Linn County town — about 60 miles south of Kansas City — said he is hopeful about his chances.

"I am being considered, and it seems to be going pretty well," he said. "I've been in the Legislature for the last 12 years. So, I know my way around."

He has been on the House Appropriations Committee for 10 years, serving as chairman for the past two. His opponent had served as House Majority Leader until the Republicans gained control of the House in the Nov. 3 election.

Teagarden said he thinks he has the experience to keep the communication open

between the two parties.

"The reason I'm trying for this position is that I have the ability to keep the Democratic party together as a unit," he said. "I represent a kind of mainstream, Kansas people, and I think I will do well dealing with the majority party."

He said he doesn't want to make many changes in the legislative agenda.

"I'd like to see us maintain some of the programs put into place over the past few years," Teagarden said. "And we could expand on some as well."



Teagarden

■ See **TEAGARDEN** Page 12

CAMPUS

Meats team takes title

K-State judging team beats out 16 to take national crown

BILL SPIEGEL

Collegian

The K-State Meats Judging Team captured the national title Nov. 22 in Dakota City, Neb.

Sixteen teams from various regions competed in the national contest at the IBP meat packing headquarters, said the team's coach John Unruh, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry.

Team members competed in a variety of classes, Unruh said. Yield and quality grading of beef carcasses is one event in which members see how close to an official's results they could get.

Unruh said the official judges used mechanical devices to determine the quality of the carcass, while

the students had to determine the results on their own.

Students also had to rank and place four exhibits consisting of beef, lamb and pork carcasses, and ham and beef cuts, he said.

Team members had to judge nine classes of rankings, giving five sets of reasons as to why they placed the classes the way they did, Unruh said.

Adam Weigand, junior in agribusiness, said this part was the most difficult of the competition.

"This contest, they had a couple of very hard placings," he said.

Weigand placed first overall, and Brian Bell, senior in animal sciences and industry placed second overall

in the contest. Leslie Hedstrom, junior in animal sciences and industry placed sixth, and Jaci Dorran, junior in animal sciences and industry, placed ninth.

Unruh said the team practiced extensively all semester.

"During the fall season, we spend probably a minimum of 16 to 18 hours a week practicing. So, it is a considerable time commitment. Some weeks before contest we put in over 30 hours."

Bell said the practice paid off.

"I was very surprised, very happy," he said. "It gave me a feeling I've never felt before. I'm number one in the nation, and nobody can take it away."

The meats judging team will be honored at a banquet Dec. 14 with K-State President Jon Wefald.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Performing Streetside inside

Todd Newman, former member of the Leatherwoods, performs with his acoustic guitar in front of about 40 Streetside Records customers Tuesday night in Aggieville. Newman is a native of Topeka and a "power pop" musician, he said.

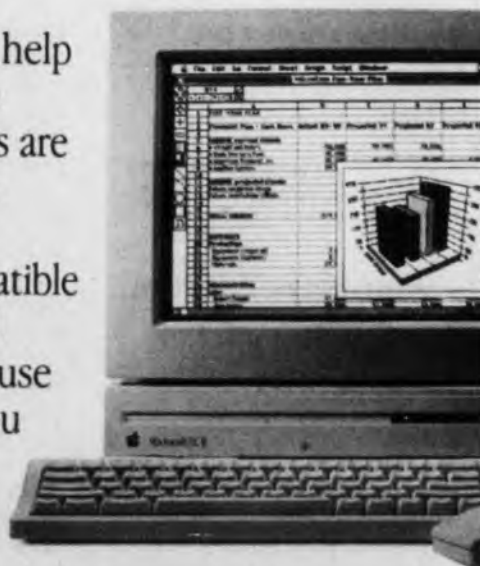


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OPINION

DECEMBER 2, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Terminally ill also have rights

THE ISSUE

Many terminally ill patients die in loneliness due to society's rule of keeping everyone alive, despite their pain.

WE SUGGEST

Let people decide their own fates if they are capable of doing so.

A large and unknown number of terminally ill patients in America die by doctor-assisted suicide.

Yet those who "choose to take their lives," says an article in the New England Journal of Medicine, "often die alone so as not to place their families or care givers in legal jeopardy."

This is a sad reflection on society's present resistance to letting people legally chose their own fate. The resistance against assisted death has forced many near death to pass on alone, with nary a friend or family member close to ease their loneliness.

The Journal of Medicine article now urges that a new policy be formulated for this dilemma, listing several guidelines for doctors to follow.

These include that the patient's condition must be "incurable and associated with severe

unrelenting suffering." The patient must not have "to 'beg' for assistance," yet must "clearly and repeatedly" ask to die to avoid further suffering.

Also, the doctor must be sure the patient's judgment is not distorted due to depression or some other treatable ailment. The patient's doctor, barring any moral compunction, should be the assisting doctor.

With this, the assisting doctor should get a second opinion, and all three — doctors and patient — should sign an informed consent document.

The guidelines are not intended as the final word. They merely tighten the focus on an issue wrought with moral and legal problems. It's time for society to ease the pain of its terminal citizens. The Journal of Medicine article is a step in the right direction.

READERS WRITE

BIRTH CONTROL

Condoms help much more than they hurt

Editor,

Mr. Spradlin, your sarcastic approach in your column about condom distribution disgusts me. You have belittled two important problems that our society faces and made the whole issue into a damn joke.

You were correct, though, in stating that risk of pregnancy and AIDS is not eliminated by the use of condoms. No one can deny that. However, the risk is greatly reduced. And you, sir, cannot deny that.

Also, I wish you would realize, regardless of your values, that teens are going to have sex before marriage. Knowing this, why is it so terrible to inform them about condoms when they are in a place of education, namely high school?

This brings me to my biggest problems with your beliefs and values. Your opposition to abortion is obvious due to the content of your previous articles. Why then do you believe that the people who are getting abortions should not have easy access to something as simple as a condom? This seems to be a huge flaw in your thinking.

I have one final question for you. Have you ever heard the phrase, "If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem?"

Robert Hackney
Freshman/Psychology

MORE BIRTH CONTROL

The missing part of condom interview

Editor,

I noticed at least one interview missing in Scott Spradlin's Dec. 1 condom interviews. Here's how it went:

Larry: "Well, how about we talk to John, this guy over here. What's your story?"

John: "Well, I met a woman a while ago and we have been dating for a couple of weeks. We had finally determined that we were going to have sex. Because of the health class where students were told about condoms and everyone was given one, I decided to use it. I still would have had sex without it, but I figured that this was safer."

"A few days after we had sex, my girlfriend found out that she

had gotten AIDS from her last boyfriend. She didn't make him wear a condom. Luckily, I didn't get it. Using a condom is the only thing that kept me from contracting AIDS. I feel worse, though, for my girlfriend, who will probably be shunned by society until she dies of an AIDS-related illness."

Come on, Mr. Spradlin, let's do get real. Do you really believe people who have already decided to wait until they're married will jump at the chance to have sex when they get hold of a piece of latex? Access to condoms isn't going to change their minds.

On the other hand, there are the people who have sex without using a condom. They could be using other birth control devices or nothing at all. In either case, if they were to be successfully encouraged to use a condom, they would significantly lower the chances of an unwanted pregnancy or of contracting a sexually transmitted disease.

Aaron Brown
Freshman/Elementary education

STUDENT SENATE

Rep speaks out on what Senate does

Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter to the editor in the Nov. 24 Collegian. I am the senator the letter was directed to.

First, I would like to applaud the student who wrote the letter. In today's society, people often don't question the system. They stand idly by as changes take place around them. I would like to answer her questions. Then I will explain the quote that generated the letter in the first place.

What we do in Student Senate is vital to the University. We allocate funds, pass bills and resolutions that change, hopefully for the betterment of the students, the way this campus deals with certain issues. Why do they need us to do it was the second question. That is simple. So that your, or rather our, voices can be heard. We are there to make sure the students are not overlooked. Please remember that I am a student as well.

Yes, it is our job to keep students informed. I welcome any student to ask me any questions on any legislation, and I challenge any student to ask questions on what is going on.

The quote was taken

completely out of context. If the reporter would have been at the meeting, she would not have used that paraphrased quote in the text. Anyone at the meeting heard me debate that I had talked to many students about the fee raise. But many students simply don't care about the fine print or the politics of this campus. I am trying to do my part to get involved on this campus. Why don't you do yours? Bravo, Angela Lambley, for taking a stand.

Darby Wallace
Sophomore/Journalism and mass communications
Arts and sciences senator

HARASSMENT

Major issue prevalent even here at K-State

Editor,

At this time, with the election just ending, we are focusing more on national issues. But I feel that we need to focus on a very important issue here at K-State. This is not an issue that many faculty or students discuss, but it is a problem. I'm talking about sexual harassment occurring student to student and faculty to student.

Many students and faculty need to sit back and think about comments that are made toward each other.

No one is willing to discuss this issue because they are afraid of what will happen to them or the people involved.

I have personally seen and heard of faculty members and students being harassed. So why not do something about it? "Because it's a long process and nothing will get resolved," quoted by an anonymous student.

I think that many faculty and students are not aware of the Kansas State University Prohibiting Sexual Harassment Policy. A copy is available in the Student Government Association office. So, let's go a step further. I think it would benefit everyone if the Collegian would print the policy on sexual harassment, to let readers know what actions to take when being harassed.

More and more in the United States, sexual harassment charges are being brought out, like the Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas case.

So, I want to encourage faculty and students to report any type of sexual harassment actions to the dean in the college in which it occurred.

Protect yourself and other students, so that it doesn't happen to someone else.

Brett Hill
Sophomore/Business

STANDARDS

Media seems to have taste for lots of gore

Editor,

After going to school here for four years now, I still can't figure out this newspaper. From one-sided political issues denoting liberalist views of those who see to the print, to putting their noses in other people's affairs. The moron attitudes of the overseer's has once again shown through.

For two days in a row I have had the great pleasure of picking up the paper only to see, splattered across the front page, the agony and distress of some unfortunate soul. The Nov. 18 Collegian doubled the effect by putting the same type of photo of an unrelated accident inside as well.

Time and time again, the Collegian has printed photos of this nature with absolutely no regard to the victim or the victim's family and friends. In the first paper of the fall 1990 school year was a picture showing an accident victim being flown away by Life Flight, his arm hanging out of the helicopter, while paramedics struggled to save his life. The article went on to mention that the result was a D.O.A.

Are we as a society so deranged that we thrive to see the misery of others to support our own pathetic mentalities? Or does the paper take it upon their own accord to think that we do?

One thing the media doesn't think about is sure, maybe some low-life may desire to see the blood and suffering of others, but how about the victim and his or her family and friends? Once they see this thoughtless display of your demented greed, they all practically live through the incident again.

Martina Navratilova once said, "In Czechoslovakia there is no such thing as freedom of the press. In the U.S. there is no such thing as freedom from the press." The media manipulates practically every issue we as a culture face today. Politics. Sex and racism. Death and destruction. It's your job to spread the news; however, you do not have the moral right to disregard respect and values.

Is it dementia or stupidity? Think about all of those affected and realize that the effect on those involved is much worse than the satisfaction you obviously feel others may get.

Joseph Bentley
Senior/Architecture

The wonder of Christmas has since worn off

In a flurry of covert action, I scrambled through my parents' closet. Adrenaline rushed through my veins like whisky does in the South. The thrill of foiling a surprise. Could I, the youngest of the clan, outsmart the older and so-called wiser of the pack?

Jackpot!

There they were. Oodles of excitement and surprise tucked beneath stacks of bedding linens and old go-go boots.

Glimmering in the warm glow of late afternoon sunlight was a whole hoard of shiny packages with big bright bows and lots of ribbons.

You know, the ones you have to run across a sharp blade for them to curl up.

God, those were great.

Had to be quick. Never could tell when my parents would suddenly reappear, totting a bag full of questions that would impress even J. Edgar Hoover.

These wouldn't be of the standard name, rank and Social Security number variety. No, these questions would be loaded down with implications, and the Fifth Amendment just wouldn't fly. We may live in a democracy, but that all changes inside the walls of our homes.

Christmas was more than gifts and egg nog. It was excitement and surprise. My parents would try and hide the gifts. I would try and find them.

Even if I hadn't found the gifts, I could at least make my parents pay for their success. For you see, I was installed with one of those internal alarm clocks. Hours after my parents had gone to bed in the midst of a post-assembly high, I would wake up in a flurry of activity. They had conquered the new jungle-gym, tricycle, or whatever the hot purchase of the year was, but I was determined to get an early jump on the days festivities.

Oh, these were the days of Christmas past.

Today, I know Santa is a mere marketing myth. Presents are no longer gifts of love from a fat guy in a red velvet jumpsuit but rather a product of

consumer bulimia. Buying in excess before the holiday. Then the day after Christmas, returning gifts in mass quantity. Binge and purge.

I miss the feelings of Christmas I had as a child. My parents would go to the ends of the Earth to keep us in the dark. To give us the best gift of all — surprise.

All my energy was channeled in an oftentimes futile attempt at spoiling their need to surprise. I matched their every move. I was getting pretty good at it, too.

"What do you want for Christmas this year?" my mom would ask in a nonchalant manner, giving only the vaguest indication she was actually listening. Didn't want to give away what she already had in mind. Leave me in the dark.

This was supposed to be my year to conquer. But, no! Now everything has changed.

When I was home for Thanksgiving, the subtle prodding gave way to a J. Crew catalog being flipped across the kitchen table as my mom's commands rang out. "Write down what you want so I can order it in time for it to be here by Christmas. Oh, and put some alternatives, just in case they are out."

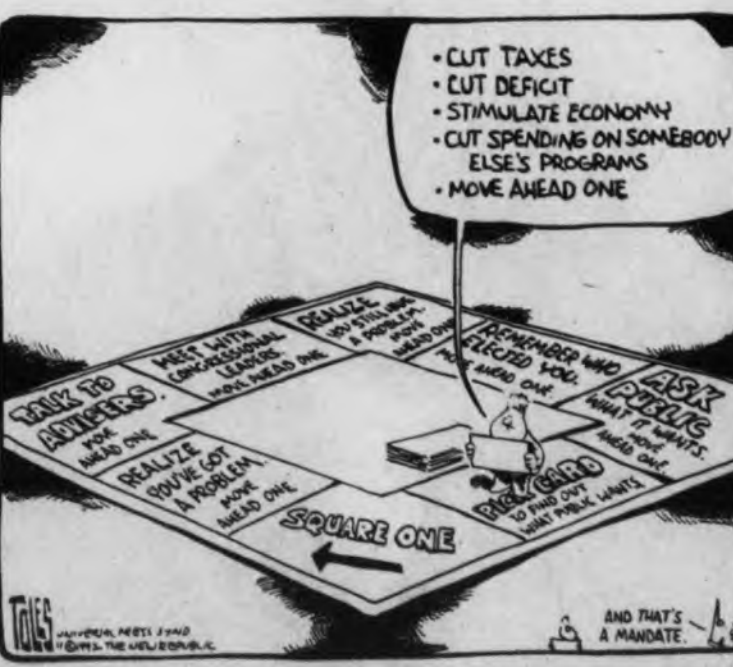
What is this? Not only do I know what I am getting, I actually have a say in the matter. Something about this just doesn't sit right with me. Why am I — the only non-practicing Catholic in the family — the only one being nostalgic about this anti-climatic of holidays?

I used to love Christmas morning, blitzkrieging through the living room in my flannel PJs with the feet attached. In a flurry of static electricity, my packages would blast open. One after the other. Paper everywhere. Hell, I would even wear those damn bows on my head sometimes. Surprises on top of surprises.

Today I pick my gifts from mail-order catalogs or store windows. Pointing or nodding at whatever I think would look good with my name on it lying under the tree. Not a lot of surprise there. At one time, this would have been my own Holy Grail. Now, I lament the reality of knowing what lies inside those gleaming packages of the season.

Of course, there is always the possibility that this is just part of my parents' attempt at lulling me into a passivity. Maybe they really have no intention of going through with the gifts I picked out. Maybe there is a surprise here.

TOLES



CAMPUS

Grant given for textile research projects

DAN GRAFEL

Collegian

The College of Human Ecology is receiving gifts before the holiday season this year.

Two professors in the clothing, textiles and interior design department are the recipients of a \$57,419 grant for textile research.

The research includes undergraduate textile majors who will work with high-school students during the summer program.

"The grant will be used toward increased opportunity for high-school students, as well as giving our own students some hands-on research direction," grant recipient Deanna Munson said.

Munson, assistant professor in clothing textiles and interior design, said she would assume the role of extension specialist by working with high schools and 4-H clubs to identify qualified youth.

Some examples of the types of research projects include non-food uses of soybean derivatives, environmental compatibility of textile products and the lightfastness of dyes, she said.

Each research team will consist of one undergraduate project supervisor and two high-school students.

"We will use this as career education for high-school students. It will introduce them to the high paying, challenging career opportunities in textile manufacturing and research," said Barbara Reagan, professor in clothing textiles and interior design and grant recipient.

"It will give the undergraduate project coordinators an opportunity to supervise research teams, and this team approach is important in business," she said.

Munson said part of the grant money will provide a \$1000 stipend for the five or six high-school students who are chosen for the project.

She said she hoped the project would give highly qualified, science based students a chance to become involved in a university-level research project and stimulate interest in the college.

"Sometimes, the very gifted and bright that are looking for educationally challenging opportunities during the summer months seek them out in other states or other locales. Perhaps this will help provide more of that sort of thing in Kansas," Munson said.

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Events mark World AIDS Day

About 1 million Americans are infected with HIV. The majority are ages 25-44. There are 242,146 U.S. AIDS patients.

Companies, TV stations help promote awareness.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The United States must enlist businesses to defeat AIDS and reject bureaucratic solutions such as an AIDS czar, the secretary of Health and Human Services said Tuesday.

Louis Sullivan marked World AIDS Day by launching a new program to help companies keep HIV-positive employees working as long as possible.

Elsewhere, vandals painted an AIDS message on the state Capitol in Denver, museums removed paintings to remember stricken artists, and flags

flew at half staff along Fifth Avenue in New York City.

Thirty-five cable TV companies planned to go off the air for a minute Tuesday night to emphasize the loss caused by AIDS deaths in the industry.

Sullivan said such efforts increase AIDS awareness in ways a national AIDS official couldn't.

He called on Congress and Clinton to adopt laws prohibiting companies from revoking AIDS patients' insurance, which the U.S. Supreme Court has said is legal.

Clinton urged the world to work together in fighting AIDS.

"For too long, America and the world have faced this epidemic divided and frightened," he said from Little Rock, Ark. "Today we must all pledge to work together on the

research and prevention programs that will make the AIDS epidemic a part of our past."

Sullivan and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention launched a program to help corporate America establish workplace AIDS policies, train supervisors to deal with infected employees, educate employees and their families, and encourage community service.

About 50 people gathered at the United Nations in New York to protest the World Health Organization's theme for the day, "community commitment." They demanded the creation of a global public health-keeping force instead of concentrating on community responses to AIDS.

The mother of Ryan White, the Indiana schoolboy who became a national symbol of discrimination

against AIDS victims, appealed for greater understanding of the disease.

"I think people are not wanting to listen until it affects them," Jeanne White-Ginder said in Philadelphia. "If you wait until it affects or infects a sibling, a loved one, a family member, then we've waited too long to get involved."

Her son, who contracted AIDS from his treatment for hemophilia, was banned from public school in the family's hometown of Kokomo, Ind. They moved to Cicero, Ind., where he lived until his death in 1990 of complications from AIDS at age 18.

In Denver, vandals painted "500,000 deaths. How many more?" on the steps of the Capitol. Across the street, a sack resembling a condom was placed near the figure of the Virgin Mary in a nativity scene.

IMAGE MAKERS II EXHIBITION



In conjunction with Image Makers 2, a symposium on illustration, the Department of Art at Kansas State University is sponsoring an exhibition of work by renowned illustrators: **CHRIS HOPKINS ANITA KUNZ DON WELLER**

The exhibition will be held in the Kansas State Union Art Gallery from November 9 - December 4, 1992. The gallery hours are weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. A reception will be held in the gallery on November 12, from 4 - 6 p.m. Please join us!

WINTER INTERSESSION
January 2-12, 1993



Intercession registration is December 8 in the Enrollment Center, 217 Willard Hall and December 9 at 131 College Court from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. both days. Beginning December 10 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted beginning December 10, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222. Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6001.

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Artistic Director

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Senior citizen: \$16-14-12
Student/child: \$9-8-7

McCain Auditorium

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Transportation available for senior citizens through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000.

Patrons with mobility, visual, hearing, or other impairments are welcome at McCain events. To help us serve you better, we ask that you contact the box office well in advance of the events you wish to attend. The box office phone is (913) 532-6428.

A Mid-America Arts Alliance program with the Kansas Arts Commission. Corporate sponsorship by the McCall Pattern Company and Memorial Hospital. Additional support provided by the K-State Fine Arts fee.



M·C·C·A·I·N

To request an Intercession schedule with complete course description and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Course Title	Course#	Credit	Ref.#	Dates	Times
Comparative Agric.—Australia	GENAG 505	3 UG/G	94100	Dec. 26-Jan. 13	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	1 UG/G	94101	January 4-8	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Ecotourism & Res Conser.—Mexico	FOR 641	2 UG	94132	January 2-10	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Problems: Beginning Airbrush	IAR 406	2 UG	94102	January 4-12	5:30 p.m.-9:15 p.m.
Problems: Portfolio Preparation	IAR 406	2 UG	94103	January 4-12	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Golf Course Planning and Design	LAR 635	2 UG/G	94104	January 2-12	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Advanced Golf Course Planning and Design	LAR 735	2 UG/G	94105	January 2-12	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Professional Practice	LAR 753	2 UG/G	94106	January 4-12	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Three Black Women Playwrights	DAS 500	2 UG	94107	January 4-12	6:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Personal Computer Applications	CIS 115	3 UG	94108	January 2-12	8:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Personal Computer Applications	CIS 115	3 UG	94109	January 2-12	1:00 p.m.-5:45 p.m.
Field Studies in Washington, D.C.	JMC 770	3 UG/G	94110	January 2-12	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Topics: Sports Medicine	KIN 598	2 UG/G	94111	January 4-12	8:30 a.m.-Noon
Practical Mathematics	MATH 105	1 UG	94112	January 4-8	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Yucatan Civilization—Mexico	SPAN 569	2 UG	94133	January 2-10	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	2 UG	94131	January 4-12	8:30 a.m.-Noon
Country Music: History & Styles	MUSIC 390	2 UG	94113	January 4-12	1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Topics: Women's Perspectives on Peace and War	SOCWK 310	3 UG	94114	January 2-12	M-F 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Sat 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Topics: Long-Term Care Admin	SOCWK 610	3 UG/G	94115	January 2-12	M-F 4:30 - 8:00 p.m. Sat 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Sat 9:00 a.m.-Noon cont. 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.
American Film & Its Writing	THTRE 470	2 UG	94116	January 4-12	1:00-4:30 p.m.
Indep. Studies: Computer Concepts and Applications	MANGT 498	3 UG	94117	January 2-12	M-Th 5:15 - 10:00 p.m. Sat 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2 UG	94118	January 4-12	5:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Seminar: Developing Adults in Adult Education	EDACE 886	2 G	94119	December 7 January 2, 3, 9, 10	7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Sat 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sun 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Ind Study: Career Life Planning	EDCEP 502	2 UG	94120	January 4-12	8:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Readings: Motivating Students	EDCEP 775	1 UG/G	94121	January 2-12 January 4	By appointment 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Topics: Stress Management	EDCEP 786	2 UG/G	94122	January 4-12	4:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Elem Teacher Assistant Program	EDEL 502	1-2 UG	94123	January 4-12	8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Teacher Assistant Program	EDSEC 502	1 UG	94124	January 4-11	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Values, Morals, & Fairy Tales	EDSEC 786	2 UG/G	94125	January 4-12	4:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Values, Morals, & Fairy Tales	EDSEC 786	1 UG	94134	January 4-12	2:15 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Lighting Systems Design	ARE 532	2 UG	94126	January 2-12	8:30 a.m.-Noon
Bldg Energy Audits and Analysis	ARE 620	2 UG	94127	January 4-12	8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Appl of CAD to Arch. Engrn & Const	CNS 544	2 UG	94128	January 2-12	8:00 a.m.-Noon
Transportation Planning	CE 570	2 UG/G	94129	January 4-12	1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Decorative Arts and Arch/Apparel Design & Marketing—England	IDH 782	2 UG/G	94130	Dec 27-Jan 10	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

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SPORTS

DECEMBER 2, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cats pull off doubleheader sweep

Men shoot 57.9 percent in victory against Coppin State

STEVE ROCK
Collegian

The men's basketball team completed the doubleheader sweep in the season opener for both Wildcat squads by beating the Coppin State Eagles 85-61 Tuesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Just hours after the Lady Cats defeated the Missouri-Rolla Lady Miners, the men's team won its ninth straight season opener and its third straight home opener.

And the Cats, who shot just 43 percent from the field last season, connected on 33 of their 57 shots, good for a 57.9 percent clip. It was their best performance since last season's opener against Texas-San Antonio, when K-State shot 58.9 percent.

The Cats also picked apart Coppin State's zone defense, drilling 11 of their 17 three-pointers, good for a higher percentage than they hit at any time last year — 64.7.

"We shot the ball decent today," Wildcat coach Dana Altman said. "We'll take 11 out of 17 three pointers any night out."

Sophomore guard Brian Henson, who broke his brother's freshman record with 42 three-pointers a year ago, made five of his eight shots from beyond the arc and led the Cats with 18 points.

"Anytime I see a zone, I look for the three-pointer," he said. "But I never expected them to play zone the whole game."

"We played really hard for 40 minutes today," he said. "We could have opened the lead a little more if we would have poured it on down the stretch, but it was nice to have a cushion."

Guard Askia Jones had 12 points for the Cats, and his seven assists was tops on the team. He also tied for the team lead with three steals and is now in tenth place on K-State's career steals list with 52.

Anthony Beane and Deryl Cunningham each scored 11 points.

Cunningham, who also led the team with 10 rebounds, recorded his second career double-double.

"Deryl got on the boards tonight," Altman

said. "That's the type of effort I like to see."

Overall, K-State outrebounded the Eagles 37-28 and caused Coppin State to commit 22 turnovers.

How good did the Cats' season opener go?

Freshman guard Brian Gavin, who played just six minutes the entire game, threw up a last-second shot from well beyond the three-point arc as the game ended.

Swish.

But the Wildcats' season opener wasn't perfect — the Cats turned the ball over 23 times.

"We didn't handle the ball as well as we would have liked," Altman said. "Those 23 turnovers bother me because it's something that's very careless."

"We got real sloppy and let them come back when the game should have been over."

Beane, the team's primary point guard, had eight of those turnovers, and Altman said that eight turnovers is not going to be tolerated in the future.

"I came out a little nervous and a little excited and overanxious," Beane said. "But I have to make sure that doesn't happen again."

And Eagle coach Ron Mitchell said that the Wildcats can't improve until Beane improves.

"The key is their point guard," he said. "Their point guard has to take care of the ball better than he did."

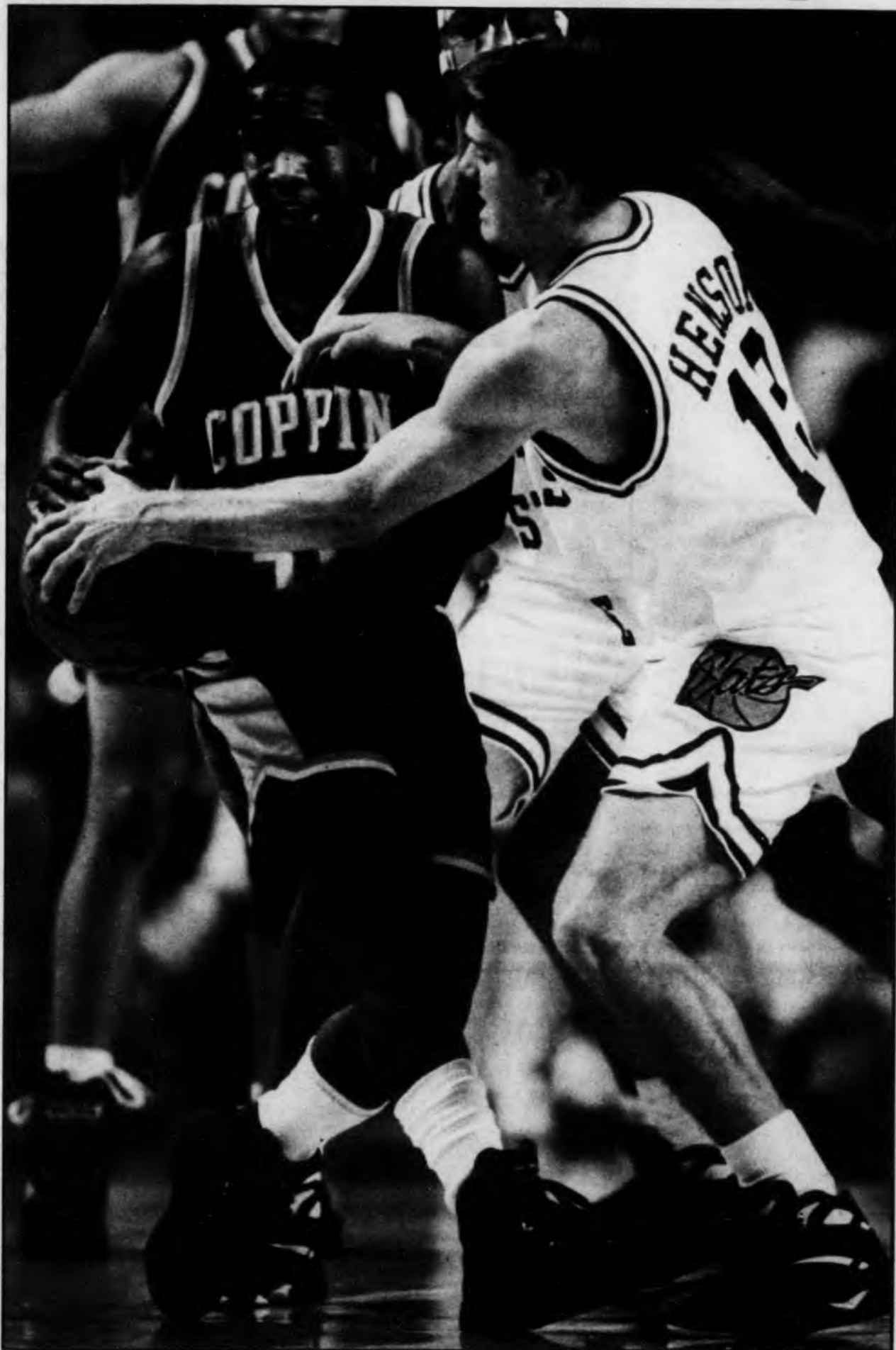
"If he shows the leadership that he's capable of, this team can be very competitive."

The victory gives the Wildcats a 21-0 Bramlage Coliseum record against non-conference opponents when K-State scores more than 80 points.

Defensively, the Cats held the Eagles to a 39.3 shooting percentage, including a 5-for-15 shooting performance from Coppin State's main threat, junior Tariq Saunders. Eagle forward Stephen Stewart led all scorers with 25 points.

"I feel much better about this year's team than last year's team," Henson said. "There is chemistry, and we're working harder."

"I feel really good right now. This is a good start, and this team is headed in the right direction."




CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Brian Henson, Wildcat guard, gets a hand on the ball as Coppin State guard Melvin Roberts tries to get around him Tuesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Henson led the Cats in K-State's 85-61 win with 18 points.

"We'll take 11 out of 17 three pointers any night out."

DANA ALTMAN
Men's basketball coach



GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS								COPPIN STATE								
Name	Min	FG	FT	R	A	TP	F BL	Name	Min	FG	FT	R	A	TP	F BL	
Cunningham	27	5-8	1-2	10	0	11	3	Stewart	40	7-14	9-14	2	4	25	1	
Jackson	22	3-4	3-4	2	2	10	2	Saunders	31	5-15	3-5	6	1	13	3	
Collier	24	2-7	0-0	5	2	4	3	Howard	11	2-2	0-0	2	0	4	2	
Jones	33	4-8	2-2	7	12	2	0	Carmichael	25	3-10	0-2	0	0	7	0	
Beane	30	5-10	0-0	3	11	3	0	Goodman	37	4-9	1-1	1	2	9	1	
Henson	27	6-9	1-3	3	0	18	1	Thomas	29	1-3	0-0	3	0	2	3	
Roberson	10	1-1	0-1	2	1	2	3	Locke	20	0-3	1-2	2	1	1	2	
Lucas	16	4-6	0-0	3	1	8	2	Roberts	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	
Gavin	6	2-3	1-2	0	2	7	1	Nekkers	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	
Strickland	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	Abdul-Wali	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	1	
Hill	1	1-1	0-0	0	0	2	0	Brown	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	
TEAM	200	33-57	8-14	37	18	65	20	2	TEAM	200	22-56	14-24	28	18	65	13

3-POINTERS 11-17

K-STATE

COPPIN STATE

Half

Final

46

65

31

61

BASKETBALL

Lady Cats topple Lady Miners, 70-59



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Kelly Moylan, Lady Cat guard, tries to get away from Missouri-Rolla guard Chris Bohannon during K-State's 70-59 win Tuesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Victory for Yow is K-State's 1st since January of last year

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The Lady Cats opened their season Tuesday at Bramlage Coliseum, beating Division-II Missouri-Rolla 70-59.

It marked the first win since beating Iowa State Jan. 25 of last season and was the first non-conference win since Jan. 11 when the Lady Cats beat Loyola-Chicago.

"I'm happy to win," Coach Susan Yow said. "It has been a long time. We came through in the clutch."

The loss dropped the Lady Miners to 2-3 this season. Yow said Rolla played a great game against her squad.

"They are a well-coached team," she said. "They had the opportunity to knock us off. I'm pleased we came back."

The teams traded the lead five times before the Lady Cats went on a 9-2 run to take a 35-28 lead at halftime.

The Lady Miners got within one point of tying the game at the 9:23 mark of the second half.

K-State senior Leah Honeycutt, the leading scorer of the game with 19 points, made two straight baskets to give her team a 50-45 lead.

"Leah came on strong at the end," Yow said.

The Lady Cats stretched the lead to nine points before Kelly Moylan made a

3-pointer with about 30 seconds left on the clock.

"It was an important shot," Moylan said, who finished the game with 17 points and a team-high nine rebounds. "The coaching staff had a sigh of relief after the shot."

Moylan stepped up as scorer in the first half since Honeycutt was in trouble with three personal fouls. Moylan finished the half hitting five of eight field goals for 12 points.

"It feels good when it falls," Moylan said. "In the first half, the shots were falling. It was there, and it was open."

Andrea O'Neal, coming from the bench, scored 12 points and starter Shanelle Stires put in 11 points giving K-State four players in double digits.

"Stires hustled for us," Yow said. "Andrea opened things up. They did a lot of little things to change the game."

LADY CATS

GAME AT A GLANCE

LADY CATS

Name	Min	FG	FT	R	A	TP	F	BL
Neal	23	0-0	0-0	4	1	0	1	0
Moylan	40	6-11	2-2	9	5	17	3	0
Grattan	14	1-4	0-0	2	4	2	2	0
Honeycutt	27	7-15	5-6	3	3	19	3	0
Stires	31	4-11	3-5	5	1	11	4	1
O'Neal	22	4-9	4-5	2	1	12	4	0
Holtzman	10	0-2	2-2	4	0	2	0	0
Stoltz	4	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	3	0
Ward	24	3-7	1-1	4	1	7	3	0
Pollock	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Bertrand	2	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0	0
TEAM	200	25-60	17-21	36	17	70	23	1

3-POINTERS 3-9

MISSOURI-ROLLA

Name	Min	FG	FT	R	A	TP	F	BL
Bohannon	20	3-9	0-1	4	0	8	5	0
Nelson	40	4-14	3-5	7	2	11	3	0
Mathews	36	5-7	6-7	4	0	16	5	0
Kvetensky	24	3-9	7-9	3	0	13	4	0
Stevens	23	1-5	0-0	4	2	2	2	0
Wells	4	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0	0
Kersten	30	3-5	5-6	9	0	11	2	0
Geisler	17	0-2	0-0	0	1	0	0	0
Lundeen	4	0-1	0-0	2	0	0	2	0
Deschepper	1	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0	0
White	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
TEAM	200	19-53	21-39	41	8	59	33	0

3-POINTERS 0-1

LADY CATS

Half	Final
35	70

SPORTS DIGEST

► KU BEATS GEORGIA

LAWRENCE (AP) — The Kansas Jayhawks won their season opener Tuesday night 76-65 against Georgia in what Coach Roy Williams called the Hawks worst season opener. The No. 3 Jayhawks scored only 26 second-half points and shot just 29.7 percent.

Richard Scott led Kansas with 18 points and hit a follow shot to end a seven-minute second-half scoring drought.

Darrin Hancock had 14 points and eight rebounds in his regular season Kansas debut.

► BASEBALL UPDATES

(AP) — Tuesday was a busy day in major league baseball.

Roger Craig was fired as manager of the San Francisco Giants after guiding the Giants to a 807-804 record since Sept. 18, 1985. Coach Dusty Baker is the front-runner to replace him.

Pitcher Jose Guzman and the Chicago Cubs agreed on a \$14.35 million, four-year contract. Guzman was 16-11 for the Texas Rangers last season with a 3.66 ERA in 33 starts.

Pitcher Doug Drabek, the 1990 Cy Young Award winner, signed with the Houston Astros for \$20 million over four years. Drabek, 30, has won at least 14 games in each of the past five seasons.

And free agent infielder Scott Fletcher agreed today to a two-year, \$1.2 million contract with the Boston Red Sox. Fletcher batted .275 with 51 RBI last year and had just four errors in 106 games.

College loan firm offers paybacks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest provider of college student loans unveiled a program Monday that will reduce interest payments for certain borrowers who pay their monthly installments on time.

The program, called Great Rewards, "is a whole new concept in education lending. ... it rewards good repayment habits," said Lydia Marshall, senior vice president of the Student Loan Marketing Association.

The association, known as Sallie Mae, can avoid costly collection procedures, such as overdue notices and telephone calls. The savings will be passed back to the "good" borrowers.

Sallie Mae is a publicly held, federally chartered financial services corporation that buys education loans from banks and other lending institutions. It owns more than \$20 billion in federally insured student loans.

Under the program, 2 percent points would be shaved

from the interest rate on a borrower's loan if payments are made on time for the first 48 months. The program is limited to Stafford loans, the most common type of student loan.

A typical borrower with \$5,000 in Stafford loans would save \$246 over the life of the loan, which is usually 10 years.

The first group of students who would benefit from the new program typically have loans with an interest rate of 8 percent in the first four years and 10 percent thereafter, Marshall said.

Under the program, one-time payments for the first four years would cut the interest rate for the following years by 2 percentage points, to 8 percent, she said.

The program will be available to students who get Stafford loans after Jan. 1, 1993, that are subsequently sold to Sallie Mae and serviced at one of its loan servicing centers.

Also eligible will be borrowers whose loans are owned and serviced by Sallie Mae, and who begin repaying on or after July 1, 1993.

FINE ARTS

Tulsa Ballet Theatre to perform

SHEDERA BAUSCH
Collegian

The Tulsa Ballet Theatre will perform "The Nutcracker" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in McCain Auditorium.

"Most people have seen it once or twice. Now, they will want to take their children to see the production because they had a good experience with it," Richard Martin, director of McCain, said.

Martin said ticket sales increased after the Thanksgiving holiday, and the Friday night show is nearly sold out.

"This is one of the better companies touring this kind of production," Martin said. "The traditional choreography is still contained in the production."

Martin said both artistic directors, Moselyne Larkin and Roman Jasinski, come from that tradition of leaving the choreography as authentic as possible.

Jasinski, who has been the artistic director of the ballet theatre for almost two years, said he has

made several visual changes, mostly with the scenery, costumes and lighting.

"We did fine-tune some of the choreography," Jasinski said.

The ballet will also incorporate 30 local children to play the parts of the mice, toy soldiers, rabbits, angels, bakers and baby clowns. These children, who auditioned in late October, were encouraged to have at least two years of ballet, tap, jazz or gymnastic experience.

"We want the children to be aware of their bodies," Jasinski said.

Susan Hannah, public relations director of the Tulsa Ballet Theatre, said the children get a taste of what it is like to be in a theater production.

"They get to rehearse with the ballet and gain some experience as to what it is like working with the company," Hannah said.

Jasinski said the children are split into groups according to what part they play. Then, they are taught the routine and are brought together

for a full rehearsal.

"We have a lot of fun working with the children and meeting their families," Jasinski said.

Jasinski said it is a pleasure for his company perform "The Nutcracker," especially for the audience's reaction.

"Smiles, giggles, laughter and fun — the audience is always excited about the show," Jasinski said.

The Tulsa Ballet Company is much like a melting pot of talent. There are dancers from each coast, the northern and southern states and from across the Atlantic ocean. Jasinski said each dancer has something he or she wants to add to the production.

"It is the kind of ballet you grow up with. Some may have started out

CRACKING OPEN THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

■ "The Nutcracker" will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in McCain Auditorium.

performing as a mouse when they were ten or so, and now they may be performing one of the major parts," Jasinski said. "You work your way up."

Special Russian guest dancer, Aleksandr "Sasha" Lunev, is the principal dancer and artistic adviser for "The Nutcracker." Lunev has been acclaimed for his technique in several classical roles.

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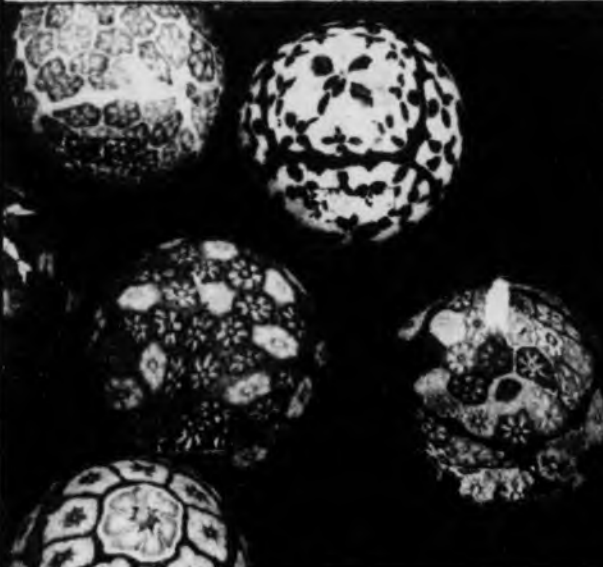
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'Angel' can be both very bold and very boring

ANDY WOODWARD
Collegian

Spanning 30 years and three hours, "An Angel at My Table" is an in-depth look at the psychological horrors of a talented child.

Janet Frame, one of the most famous writers from New Zealand, was an outcast from the schoolyard. She was overweight, had red hair and spent all her time reading. The movie traces Frame's difficulties through her developing years.

REVIEW

Perhaps one of film's lures in the beginning is the fact that the audience isn't sure whether or not Frame is lonely — or just odd — until she herself says she is lonely.

The entire first third of the film is about Frame's childhood and her lack of friends. Her ostracization in childhood is belated to the point of being boring.

Knowing where she came from and why she is the way she is important, but this much of it may turn away audience members. This background is important but not enough to deserve a full third of this 160-minute movie.

Frame's adult experiences are much more intriguing. She is committed to a mental hospital for eight years, misdiagnosed a schizophrenic. Frame's tribulations in the hospital are sad-

SHOWTIMES

"An Angel at My Table" will be at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Thursday in Union Forum Hall, and at 7 p.m. Friday in the Little Theatre.

dening all the more, because the audience knows why she might seem mentally ill.

The brutalities of psychology in the 1950s are aired. Patients who have undergone electroshock therapy, or even a lobotomy, stumble around the ward in a pathetic stupor. These parts of the film are extremely powerful. Audience members are sympathetic toward Frame as they have known the poor outcast since childhood.

The movie itself seemed a bit double-sided. One moment, interest would wander. The next, the movie is intense and gripping. Perhaps a bit too long, and perhaps the more of a Kaleidoscope film, one thing must be said — the cinematography of New Zealand landscapes is incredible.

Frame's writing process is very interesting to observe, but, all in all, the scenes that plod along outnumber those that are gripping.

"An Angel at My Table" was produced in New Zealand and has won more than 20 international film awards.

ARTS

Dancer makes movement speak

Guest artist Riley is devoted to spreading an important message

KIRSTEN NELSON
Collegian

One prominent dancer said she believes her art is more than just beautiful movements.

Deborah Riley, an acclaimed dancer who teaches at Dance Place in Washington, D.C., is currently a guest artist at K-State.

"My role as a guest artist is not just as an instructor of dance, but the technique, specifically from my personal point of view, is giving a personal insight to how I address problems of social concern," Riley said.

"I think of myself as an educator in that respect," she said. "I create dance about a particular thing that I hope the audience will find educational."

"Some may get information about issues they don't know about," Riley said she has been dancing seriously since she was a college undergraduate in 1969.

She has been an artist-in-residence at Dance Place since 1987, and has traveled to the University of California

at Santa Barbara, Ohio University, University of Montana, West Virginia University and Mary Washington College.

For K-State's WinterDance '92, Riley will choreograph the student piece "Current Exchange" and perform in a solo work titled "Steel Angel."

Riley deals with feminist issues in her professional work, spanning from the general to the abstract, depending on the choreography, she said.

"Steel Angel" is performed in the abstract, and the issues are portrayed through gesture and movement.

"It deals with an energy of assertiveness and directness, and holding my ground, and not being giving, and not backing off, and not emphasizing traditional feminism," Riley said. "For me, it's like taking a self-assertiveness course."

She also will be teaching master dance classes while at K-State.

"Because of my own situation, working with professional dancers, I enjoy working with students on their way and continuing to that process," she said. "I enjoy touching in with their feelings to exactly what their preparation involves. I learn from them, and they learn from me."

Luke Kahlich, professor of dance and theater, described Riley as a beautiful dancer and a good teacher.

"In Kansas, we don't get to see a lot of professional dancers," Kahlich said. "Students only see the faculty's way of moving. She'll provide an outside look at new movement."

Riley said she hopes students will be inspired to address social issues in their own dancing.

"I hope they find a direct and fierce power in their own dancing," she said.

"To me, dance is not just a form of entertainment. It's a serious art form, in which we think and react and find solutions to very serious and pressing social issues."

Riley is primarily a modern dancer who has performed all over the world. She has been awarded six choreographic fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts. She is director of Deborah Riley Dance Projects, an all-female dance company that addresses issues of social concern to women.

"In general, her work portrays the myths and roles of women in American culture and society, and trying to get her audience to take a fresh look at those," Kahlich said.

"I create dance about a particular thing that I hope the audience will find educational."

DEBORAH RILEY
K-state dance
guest artist

See RILEY Page 12

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Admission requirements to an accredited chiropractic college are similar to those of other major health professions, including medicine, osteopathy, podiatry and optometry. These requirements include a minimum of two to three years of pre-professional college with an emphasis in biological sciences. Then chiropractic colleges require a minimum of four to five academic years of professional resident study. That adds up to six to eight years of college and chiropractic college education to become a chiropractic physician.

Professional study at a chiropractic college includes clinical experience under strict supervision by qualified faculty members. A major part of chiropractic education is devoted to subjects also taught in medical schools — anatomy, biochemistry, microbiology, pathology, public health, diagnosis, X-ray, clinical disciplines, and related health sciences. The remaining years of chiropractic education emphasize practical or clinical studies dealing with the diagnosis and treatment of patients.

The basic difference between chiropractic and medical school is that medical schools provide full instruction in surgery and pharmacology. Because doctors of chiropractic don't prescribe drugs or operate, chiropractic schools devote those hours to chiropractic principles and general and specific manipulative technique. Medical schools generally don't require or offer courses on manipulation or manipulative therapy.

HOW RELIABLE IS CHIROPRACTIC? Recent scientific studies done by medical sources comparing chiropractic care with medical and physical therapy non-surgical care of the back and neck show that doctors of chiropractic can relieve chronic and severe pain in half the time it takes doctors of medicine. That's quite a difference. Those findings were reported in the *British Medical Journal* in June 1990.

WE — THE KANSAS CHIROPRACTIC FOUNDATION — will bring you more highlights from this important study and other information about chiropractic in a series of educational advertisements in coming weeks. Thanks for taking time to read our first one.

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Closing not end of engineering students, Ulrich says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

junior in engineering technology. "If you mess up once, that's it," he said. "One chance at a class makes you feel like they are pushing us to finish."

Migliazzo said the requirement to get a C or better in all the prerequisite courses is also an added stress.

The required program courses may be completely closed May 1994, but this isn't quite the end of engineering technology students at K-State, Ulrich said.

Students will be allowed to graduate at K-State in this degree one year after the program closes, he said.

Ulrich said there are 82 students in the program, and 11 of them will graduate in December.

Most likely, he said, two or three students will either drop out of the program or transfer to Salina, leaving K-State with approximately 68 students this spring and about 50 next fall.

"I feel they should have closed the Salina campus, since there are only about 750 students there," Migliazzo said.

"The money used to build a new student union building there could have been used on a new building here, and it would have eliminated the duplication of equipment."

The consolidation of the schools is needed, but it has put extra pressure on students to get their degrees here, Voorhees said.

No one wants the added pressure of having to move, he said.

Not unlike the students not wanting to leave Manhattan, most of the seven faculty members have tentative plans to stay here and work elsewhere at K-State.

"Since I have a degree in mechanical engineering, I plan to stay here and teach wherever I am needed," Ulrich said.

TIME IS SHORT

And Study Break deadline is near.

The Kansas State Collegian is now accepting creative work for the '92 Study Break edition during finals week. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7. Turn it in, and get it published.

- Short stories & poetry
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Cuts could allow redistribution of funds, Holen says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said. "That will save on administrative costs, and we'll put that money into programs."

Holen said by discontinuing the certification program in school library media, that money could be used elsewhere.

"By eliminating library certification, we are transferring the money to those programs we are going to emphasize," he said.

He said the college will continue to emphasize student counseling, personnel services and educational psychology.

"If we had to cut back, we'd keep those programs," Holen said. "We are not going to put any in."

The college is examining alternative responses to long-term educational reform without having to put more money in, he said. The college proposed to establish bilingual and multicultural teaching certification, and develop mediated instructional strategies and materials.

"We want to be more efficient in instruction," Holen said.

The college also wants to capitalize on new computer capabilities, he said.

"We bought \$350,000 in computers, but the money to buy

them had nothing to do with the elimination of programs," Holen said.

The college proposed to transfer responsibility and resources for the Educational Implications of Human Growth and Development course to the College of Human Ecology.

Holen said this class is large — about 1,200 students take it every year — but the College of Human Ecology teaches a similar class.

He said the College of Education proposes to eliminate the duplicate class and give the money to the College of Human Ecology to teach it.

He said all physical education certification programs and the center for economic education may be eliminated.

Chad Jackson, senior in elementary education and President of the College of Education Ambassadors, said the courses Physical Education for the Elementary School Teacher and Concepts of Personal Health are both three-hour courses.

Jackson said a student only has to take one of these courses now, but next semester, two two-hour courses — Physical Education for the Elementary School Teacher and Sexuality and Health — have to be taken to meet state requirements.

Yeltsin in battle for economic reform

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

extension of his powers to rule by decree if lawmakers would allow him to set economic policy without legislative interference for 12 to 18 months.

Yeltsin's decree-making powers expired Tuesday.

"I'm astonished. He proposed a deal that already is lost," said Oleg Rumantsyev, a reformist lawmaker who has criticized Yeltsin for concentrating too much power in the presidency.

A leading hard-line legislator, Sergei Baburin, a founder of the National Salvation Front, said Yeltsin's proposal was not even worth a legislative battle.

"These are silly ideas and silly proposals, and the results for Yeltsin will be embarrassing," Baburin said.

Outside the Kremlin, several hundred demonstrators carrying red Communist hammer-and-sickle banners pushed through a police line and endured zero temperatures to chant anti-Yeltsin slogans as lawmakers crossed Red Square.

Hundreds of pro-reform coal miners also shouted at deputies as they entered Spassky Gate.

Yeltsin's compromise proposal

drew sharp criticism from the 1,041-member body.

Even reform lawmakers said prospects were slim for the plan, which would preserve many of the sweeping powers Yeltsin has held since the failed hard-line coup in August 1991.

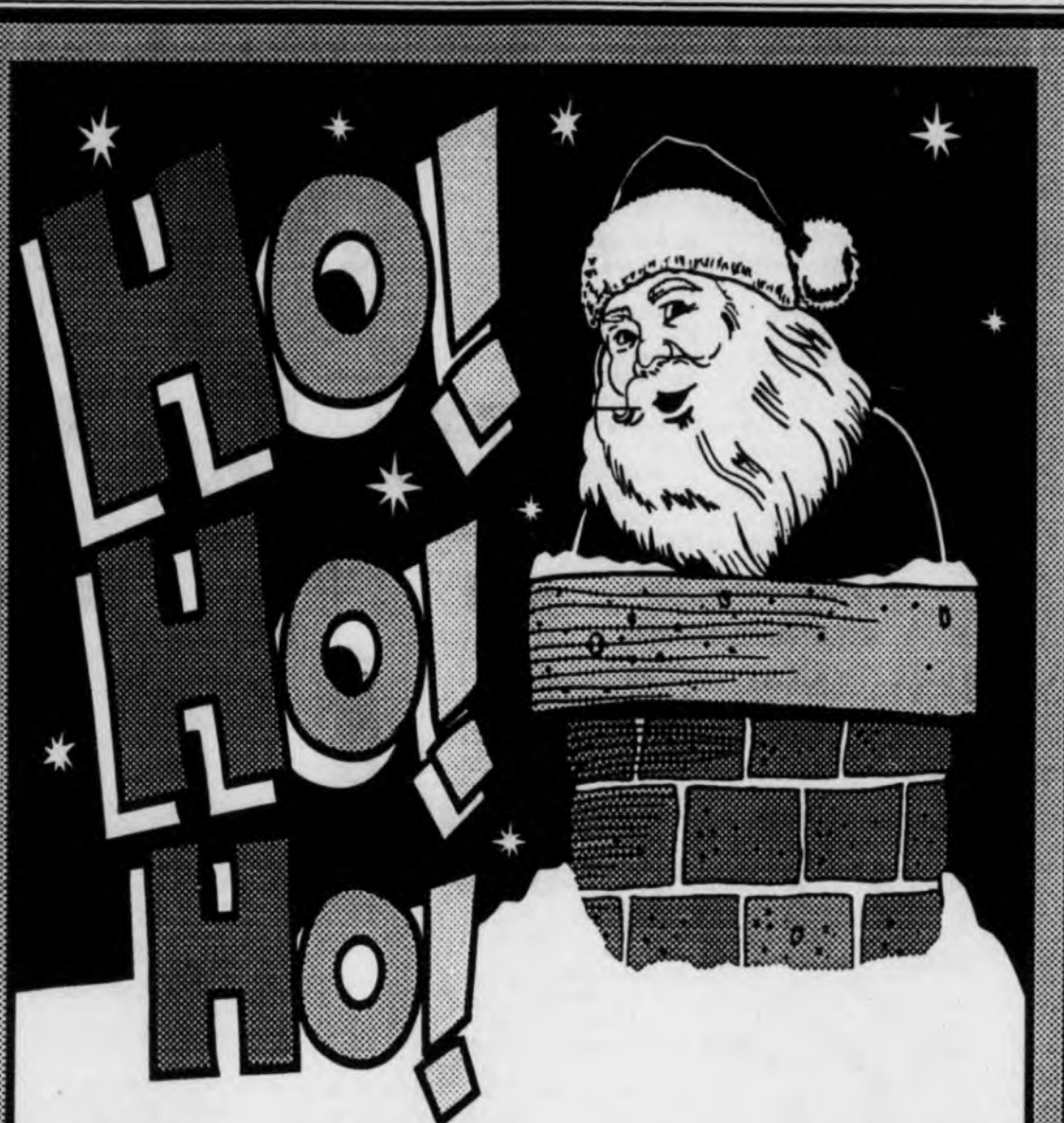
The Congress opened in tumult Tuesday as an obscure Siberian lawmaker, Ivan Fedoseyev, challenged Yeltsin's signing of a pact with Belarus and Ukraine on Dec. 8, 1991, ending the Soviet Union and founding the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Fedoseyev wanted Russia's Constitutional Court to rule whether Yeltsin's actions "give reason for his impeachment."

As Yeltsin watched stony-faced from the dais, the proposal lost 429-352.

The results showed Yeltsin's supporters have the strength to stave off attacks by hard-liners, but it also indicated his foes form a solid core of opposition.

The Congress, meeting for the seventh time since it was elected in 1990, is dominated by former Communists, who make up 86 percent, or 912, of the members.



'Tis the season to make some spending money!

If you chop wood, make stockings, decorate cakes, juice up jewelry, assemble furniture, bake cookies, create crafts, fill fruit baskets, scoop snow or anything along this line, it's time for you to sell your services for the holiday season.

Advertise your service in the Collegian Classifieds Gift Guide. Beginning Nov. 9, we will have a special section for holiday services which will run until the end of the semester to help you *sell your stuff!* The cost is \$5 for 20 words for a classified ad. Deadline is noon the day before publication.

Come to Kedzie 103 for further details. After that, just get ready for a stocking full of business.

NAME _____ I.D. NUMBER _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE NUMBER _____
CITY/STATE/ZIP _____
DAYS TO RUN (CIRCLE) M T W U F
FIRST DATE TO RUN _____
LAST DATE TO RUN _____

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For life's most comfortable occasions



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS

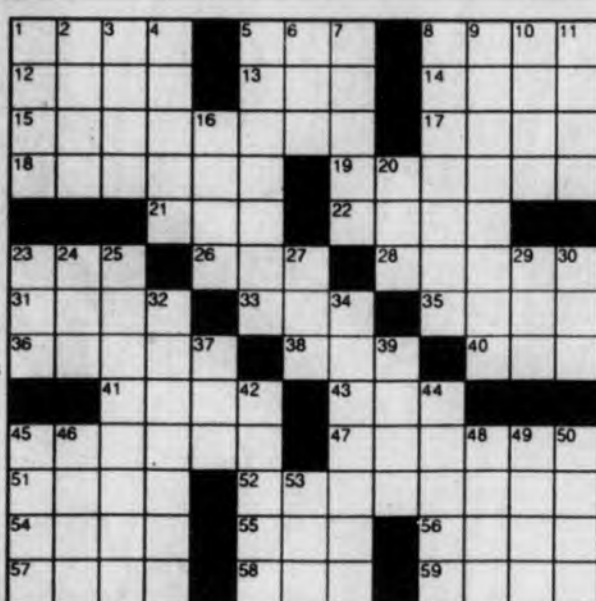
ACROSS
1 Fishhook
5 Bashful
8 "Bei Mir — du Schen"
12 "— ben Adhem"
13 Luau gunk
14 Sufficient, old-style
15 Watercolor art?
17 Commune near Caen
18 "Beale — Blues"
19 Woodshop machines
21 Solidify
22 FDR's on it
23 Extinct bird
26 Kinsey subject
28 Sousa tempo
31 See 44
33 Cereal grain
35 Infamous lyricist
36 "Stormy Weather" composer
38 Shoot with a ray gun
40 Salon

DOWN
41 Reply of understanding
43 On pens.
45 Easy gallop
47 Early Mormon settlement in Illinois
51 Spirited steed
52 From Sunday to Sunday
54 Missile shelter
55 Wage earners' foes: abbr.
56 Roman road
57 Partner
58 Natalie's company...

dad
59 Parisian pop
1 Low
2 Help a hood
3 Thunderous noise
4 Urban fleet
5 Botch the paint job
6 School dance
7 Highway sign
8 Groom's pal
9 Going broke
10 Unmatched
11 "— com-pany..."

16 Average grades
20 Pick a target
23 Business deg.
24 "— Miss Brooks"
25 Generally
27 W followers
29 Emulate Niobe
30 Prop for Markham's man
32 Movie electrician's aide
34 Sincere
37 Born
39 Mountaineer's goal
42 Field marshal
44 It evolved from 31
45 Across
46 Seed coat
48 November obligation
49 Lollapalooza
50 Fairy-tale baddie
53 Mound stat.

Solution time: 21 mins.
Yesterday's answer 12-2



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-2 CRYPTOQUIP
"W GVO V HVO PQVB,"
R VPR DQB XQDEWIQ
XVSQN OQVNQB. "HME
W'S AIQB EGQ GMSD."
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THOSE PUT IN PRISON ON BIG ASSAULT AND BATTERY CHARGES END UP IN DRY CELLS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals Y

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO



THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN



Parent ponders preparing daughter for college life

YOU'RE ASKING ME?
by Cassandra Duveaux

DEAR CASSANDRA,
My daughter is a high-school senior. We are from a small town near Manhattan. Her weekend curfew is midnight, and she is not allowed to cruise Aggieville. My problem is that she thinks I am being over-protective. One of her arguments is that if she were allowed to go to Aggieville, she would be better prepared to deal with being a K-State freshman next year and would fit in better.
I would like to know your views on this and possibly from some K-State freshman out there who have been through being new on the scene.
Pondering Parent

DEAR PONDERING PARENT,
As long as your daughter is living at home, your curfew rules apply and should be respected by your daughter. It is your home.
However, the senior year in high school is not only the culmination of one phase, but also the beginning of and transition to another. Some thought should be given on how to best accommodate this transformation.

I personally find your daughter's argument lacking. From experience, I can tell you nothing about Aggieville demands preparation that should not have already been gained regarding life in general.
Her desire is simply her way of saying she wants more freedom, which is going to come rather abruptly as she starts college anyway. It is the combined pressure of school work, a sustained absence from home and the newly acquired freedom to make one's own decisions that is the true "shock" to most freshmen.
Only you can be the judge as to the maturity of your daughter. My advice is to write your house rules in concrete, but between now and next fall, begin to slowly loosen the reigns on your daughter's other activities as she demonstrates she can handle the freedom in a mature manner. If you haven't taught her how to use common sense by now, then you have a lot of ground to cover between now and the start of college.

DEAR CASSANDRA,
I have a problem that has been bothering me for years. People constantly tell me to "smile" or say, "It isn't that bad, is it?" After a while, it has made me wonder if I am depressed. I constantly think of things that are depressing. I tend to worry a lot, and I usually don't smile unless I consciously think about it.
In general, while I realize that there are lots of good things in my life (friends, boyfriend, job) I tend to concentrate on what is bad. My sisters have both gone through some therapy for similar reasons, and I guess I might need some also.
My problem is, I don't know where to go to get counseling, because I don't have the money to pay for it. I just need to "cheer up," and I can't seem to do it. I really do have it pretty good, but I can't help but be unhappy. I want to smile and be happy. What can I do?
A.J.

DEAR A.J.,
You should consult your physician

for a recommendation to the appropriate source for a professional diagnosis. In many cases, medical insurance will cover some or all of the costs of consultation and treatment.
There are several forms of depression, which can be fairly obvious and undisguised, or "masked" and not immediately obvious at all. Everyone gets the "blues" now and then, and this form can be distinguished from a more serious, clinical form of depression by its longevity. The "blues" are usually temporary.
In its undisguised form, the more serious form of depression has these characteristics: a chronic change of mood, an extended lowering of the spirits, or a loss of enjoyment of things and activities that have usually made life enjoyable. A dull, tired, empty, sad, even numb feeling pervades in many cases.
There are behavioral symptoms as well: irritability, excessive concern with small annoyances or minor problems, impaired memory and

ability to concentrate, loss of sexual desire, difficulty in getting going in the morning and excessive feelings of guilt.
Physical symptoms include appetite and weight loss, disturbed sleep, fatigue, headache, dizziness, indigestion, sometimes heart palpitations, chest constriction and pain in the area of the heart.
Today, depression can almost invariably be overcome, no matter how severe. And that is something to smile about.
Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, KS 66506.
Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word
2 DAYS 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word
3 DAYS 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word
4 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word
5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.
HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(except holidays)



010 Announcements

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships and Grants. America's finest. Since 1981. You're guaranteed minimum of \$250 worth of financial aid from sources provided, or we'll send you \$250 U.S. Bond. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

KSU CAMPUS Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID); faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**
COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-8193 after 5:30 p.m.

WE LEND money. Cash Pawn and Gun, Inc. 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.
\$200 REWARD if found. Gold necklace with coin charm. Very sentimental. 537-4417.
FOUND CHOCOLATE lab with lime green collar.

Female, approximately one or two years old. She has white diamond on chest. Claim at K-State small animal Clinic.

FOUND: CALCULATOR in Willard 114 on Mon. Nov. 23 after the 8:30 lecture. Please contact 532-6142 and identify to claim.

FOUND: TWO calculators, with initials. Call 532-5600 or come into Durland 261 to claim.

REWARD: FOR lost black leather key purse with

six keys. Call Luis at 776-3676.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

TO the brown haired girl in short story class at 1:30. I overheard your question—I am romantic, spontaneous, a sen-



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

1431 MCCAIN Lane. Mont Blue, two-bedroom, large enough for four, furnished, available immediately. With lease until May 31, 1993. One block from campus. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, central air/heat, washer/dryer hook ups. Off street parking. No pets. \$540/month. Call 539-4447.

COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Four-bedroom next to campus/Aggieville. \$600 776-8077.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1024 Sunset #8. Available Dec. 1 close to campus with coin operated laundry facilities and central air/heat \$320 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

TIERED OF hassling with roommates? Don't! Nice one-bedroom basement for rent. Call 539-5117 or 539-8187 and leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Dishwasher, fireplace at 1010 Thurston. Water and trash paid. No pets. \$480. Call 537-7542 or 776-1111.

TWO-BEDROOM, SECOND floor, quiet area, off-street parking, six-month lease. \$350, no pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

NOW LEASING
Quality apartment near campus, 2 bedroom, furnished with deck.
For information call
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-1222

110 For Rent - Apt. Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8389.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath, living room, dining, kitchen washer/dryer. 539-1649.

ONE-TWO-BEDROOM apartments available Jan. 1. No pets. APN KSU. \$275-\$425. APN 539-4357.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$220 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. MAIN floor, quiet area, off-street parking, six-month lease, \$300 plus gas, no pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedroom, 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1428 Beechwood Terrace #7, available Nov. 23. Central air/heat, off street parking and single car garage \$550 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for an appointment 776-3804.

TWO UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartments available for second semester. Close to campus - quiet area - recently remodeled. Please call 785-2777 and leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath apartment Available Jan. 1, with option to renew lease for next year. Water, trash pest control paid. \$425/month. Call 539-0971 for appointment.

Washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, water. \$475 a month lawn care and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

125 For Sale - Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for \$550 a month. Call 537-3109 as soon as possible.

130 For Rent - Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

135 For Sale - Mobile Homes

1982 VENTURE 14X70, two-bedroom, garbage disposal, central air, garden tub, refrigerator and stove included, two ceiling fans - optional, 10 1/2X16 wood deck. Any 494-2651.

FINALLY GRADUATED! 1972 trailer spacious. 14X65, two-bedroom, two bathroom, washer/dryer hookups. \$3950 negotiable please leave message or call late 494-8484.

140 For Rent - Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

DESPERATELY SEEKING four roommates male/female for spring semester. Seven month lease. Start Jan. 1. \$230/month. All utilities paid. Washer/dryer. For more information 776-3744 leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER for basement apartment, own room. Close to campus, all bills paid, no pets. \$150. Please call 776-7810.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Jan. 1 to share spacious two-bedroom apartment. Rent \$137.50 plus one-fourth utilities, laundry facilities available. 776-3351.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment beginning in Jan. Own room. Water/ trash paid. Call 539-4493.

FEMALE TO share condo washer and dryer. Call 776-9336.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted IM-MEDIATELY! Share attractive four-bedroom apartment with friendly roommates. Furnished except own room. \$182/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call or leave message 539-4158.

HOUSEMATE WANTED. Own bedroom, close to campus, quiet housemates. \$180/month plus one-fifth utilities. Call Signe at 539-3346.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. \$150 month plus one-third electric. Three blocks from campus. Call 539-0215.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom \$170 plus one-fourth utilities.

ties, one-half block from campus, 537-9825.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, very nice two-bedroom, own room \$175 plus share utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available Dec. 16, 776-7946.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Non smoker across the street from Union \$138 per month one-third phone and one-third cable. Call 539-0248.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share mobile home \$120 a month, non-smoker. Available immediately. Call 539-8955 or 1-738-2506.

MALE STUDENT to share furnished two-bedroom apartment located at 1119 Kearney. Available Jan. 1 \$200 includes water/ trash. Call 532-5520 or 776-7938.

MALE STUDENT, non-smoker, to share four-bedroom house, two blocks from campus \$125 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-3815.

MALE TO share big two-bedroom apartment with one other male. Shuttle to campus, two pools. Available now, one-half rent and utilities 587-0562.

MALE, SPRING-semester Only. Own bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. 537-2470.

MATURE FEMALE roommate by Jan. 1, 1993, year lease, \$175, one-half, own room, storage space, next to campus 776-4204.

NEED NON-SMOKING male or female to share house two blocks from campus. \$150/month plus utilities, washer/dryer, dishwasher. 539-5309.

NEEDED BY mid-Dec. female to share large townhouse. Own bedroom. Washer/ dryer. Call Now! 539-5453 leave message.

NEEDED, ONE roommate. Three blocks from campus. Own bedroom, one-third rent and utilities. 537-3960.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment, one mile from campus, \$225 per month includes utilities 537-3959 or 537-4608.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to be fourth person in a two-bedroom apartment on Bertrand, across the street from campus. \$120/month, plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1610.

ONE-THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. P.O. Box 1211.

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom apartment in Jan. Own room water/ trash paid. Two blocks from campus. Call Jacqueline 587-0343.

SERIOUS STUDENT needs a room in a quiet apartment or house for spring semester. Call George: 539-9434.

TWO NON-SMOKING females for three-bedroom apartment. Share living, kitchen, two baths, private room. Laundry, off-street parking, bills paid. 537-3679, 238-6297

WANTED: FOURTH male to share large house. Available Jan. 1993 lease runs through

June \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities one block from campus 776-7129 evenings.

150 Sublease

APARTMENT FOR subleasing for second semester \$280 a month. One bedroom. Laundry facilities, call 537-7957 or 537-2116, leave message.

AVAILABLE IN Jan.- two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, private parking. Lease runs through Aug. No pets. For more information. 776-6727.

AVAILABLE NOW, room for a male in four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, one-fourth utilities. \$130/month. 923 Thurston, 539-1025.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Move in Jan. 1, 1993. \$120 per month dishwasher, bath and one-half. One-half block from campus 537-3913.

MALE WANTED TO sublease Dec. 31-Aug. Share a three-bedroom apartment \$195 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus 537-3913.

MALE WANTED TO sublease for second semester. \$145/month. One-third utilities. Own bedroom, washer/ dryer. One block from campus. 776-3158.

NEEDED- ONE FEMALE to share house with three friendly girls as soon as possible! Washer/ dryer, close to campus. 776-5990.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to sublease. Available Jan. 1, \$212.50 a month plus one-half bills. Call 539-0848 leave message.

ONE PERSON TO share two-bedroom apartment in house. \$150/month, half utilities. Across from park, one block from Aggieville. 539-5210.

ONE-THIRD HOUSE Jan.-July: large bedroom, good location, washer/ dryer. Non-smoking student preferred. \$155 month plus utilities. 539-5291 after 10:15p.m.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Good location, reasonable rent available January 776-8382 leave message.

SUBLEASE JAN. through May two-bedroom duplex near Sunset Zoo \$350/month 539-0464.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM furnished. Jan.-Aug. One block from campus and Aggieville 1005 Blumont #7, 776-2257.

TWO BLOCKS from campus, own room, \$125/month plus utilities. Need to rent immediately (Jan. 1).

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

537-0509 leave message.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Papers, letters and resumes from \$1.25 double space page. Please call Melia 776-1534.

A QUALITY resume is vital in today's competitive job market. Contact the courteous staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter and form typing needs. Serving KSU students and staff for over a decade 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English/ Speech for papers/ editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537-2203.

225 Pregnancy Testing

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 Tecumseh
776-4779
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS.
FREE COUNSELING
ALL OPTIONS
DISCUSSED
Early Detection is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad by Friends of Women)

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

299 Holiday Checklist

If you've got a special service to offer - this is an opportunity to get a stocking full of business for the holiday season.
Come to kedsie 103 and place your holiday service ad today.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
Box 1000 (end of the University) 650-0000

SANTA CLAUS and Silo the elf for hire. Call Santa at 537-8161 for information.

UNIQUELY PERSONAL. Candid Calendars in full color, from your photos. Small \$14.95, Large \$24.95. At Union Bookstore, University

Photography or call 537-1065.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

SSSS. FREE travel and resume experience!! Individuals and student organizations wanted to promote Spring Break, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

ATTENTION UNITED Methodist students: Do you have 8-15 hours per week to devote to providing faith centered service, learning, and fun to other K-Staters? Peer ministry may be just the meaningful job you're looking for. Contact Cindy at United Methodist Campus Ministry, 612 Poyntz Ave. 776-9278. Application deadline Dec. 9.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2000-\$4000 plus per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! Financially and Culturally rewarding! For International Employment program and application, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 extension 5768.

MAINTENANCE PERSON, knowing light plumbing and electrical. Works for apartments near campus. 537-0428.

MEANINGFUL JOB available: Are you a person of faith? Do you have 8-15 hours per week including Sunday morning and evening to devote to a wide variety of tasks? Peer ministry may be for you! Contact Cindy at United Methodist Campus Ministry 612 Poyntz Ave. 776-9278. Application deadline Dec. 9.

NANNIES- NATIONWIDE positions available immediately. Templeton Nannies. (913)842-0992 or (816)444-1888.

PART-TIME INTERIOR decorator/ salesperson for afternoons and weekends. Apply at Faith Furniture, east on highway 24.

PHOTOGRAPHY- PHOTOGRAPHY student wanted to take "Play-girl" style photographs, female preferred. Equipment and materials furnished. If interested write to: P.O. Box 167, Wamego, KS 66647.

VAN DRIVER: Part-time position available immediately.

diately. Hours Monday-Friday 7a.m.-9a.m. and 3p.m.-5p.m. Responsible for transporting clients to/ from day treatment program. CDL required. Contact CSP supervisor Pawnee Manhattan Job Services, phone 587-4333.

WANTED 16 energetic ladies to sell Cameo Lingerie, the party plan way. For interview call Evelyn 762-2785.

WANTED: PEOPLE to take inventory in retail stores. Math aptitude a must. Weekend and holiday work available. If interested contact Manhattan Job Service at 776-8884 by Wed. Dec. 2, for interview.

WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to \$500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 67579.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643, Springfield, MO 65801.

FAST EASY Income! Earn \$1000's monthly stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed envelope to: Income Opportunities, 60 E. Chestnut, Box 179, Chicago, IL 60611.

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000

IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! No obligation. No cost. You also get a FREE headphone radio just for calling. 1-800-950-1037, ext. 25

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

ALPINE 6X9 speakers \$50. Camaro aluminum wheels \$300 or best offer. Call Brian at 776-3656.

FISHER 190 skis Marker bindings, Lang TII super heats men's nine's, Scott incline poles. Good condition \$350. 539-1926 days;

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1975 CAMARO power steering, power brakes, air condition very low miles, 50 series tires, Cragar rims. 1983 Yamaha 650 Heritage Special, 13,000 miles 539-8955 ask for Mike.

1978 CHEVROLET Impala, 350, automatic transmission, runs good. \$850 or best offer. Call 539-2453.

1981 DATSUN, 280ZX, two plus two seater, t-tops, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, AM/FM automatic, nice. (913)825-0962.

1986 NISSAN Pulsar NX air condition, roof, automatic transmission, cassette, low mileage, good condition \$4000

537-0343 evenings. Ask for Britt.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS overshoes, combat boots and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks) field jackets - overcoats camouflage clothing. Also Carhart Workwear. Mon.- Sat. 9a.m.-5p.m. open Sundays till Christmas 12p.m.-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, 1-437-2734

QUEEN SIZE waterbed \$80 539-0464.

435 Computers

MAC CLASSIC 4/40 with HP Deskwriter only one year old, loaded with software. Great for student 776-7946.

MACINTOSH CLASSIC four meg ram, 40 meg, hard drive, software, \$800. 537-8990.

450 Pets and Supplies

BURMESE PYTHON, 28-inch, 30 gallon tank with cover and accessories, good feeder. \$225. Call John 532-3466.

455 Sporting Equipment

FISHER 190 skis Marker bindings, Lang TII super heats men's nine's, Scott incline poles. Good condition \$350. 539-1926 days; 537-0343 evenings. Ask for Britt.

KMIII STATIC Kernmantle. Great for rappelling, caving, rescue, eight-rings, and harnesses. Charly's International Tree and Woods Gear LTD. 537-9821.

460 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE AMPS: 3541, 40X2 and 100X1, \$125; 3531, 18X4, \$100 537-3229.

KENWOOD HOME receiver, 110 watts with remote, \$150 call Tony 776-0245.

YAMAHA RX-V850 receiver - \$625; Paradigm 9seam II speakers with stands and cable - \$700; call 532-2595 ask for Derek.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

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MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARKANAS 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$132

HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$121

F

Teagarden praised by Glasscock

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

He said he has helped initiate several programs in the interest of children and would like to do more.

The Family Preservation Act, designed to keep families together and reduce the amount of foster care, is one program. Another is based on the Head Start philosophy of helping preschool children.

"This one is geared more toward parents than children," Teagarden said. "It's called 'Parents as

Teachers' and helps parents to get children started in the learning process."

Teagarden said he has good memories of K-State.

"There isn't a better place to go to school," he said. "There are a lot of good universities in the state, but each one is unique. It just depends on your field."

Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said he is impressed by Teagarden. "He's on the other side of the

aisle, but I really admire him," Glasscock said.

He said Teagarden is knowledgeable and fair and has treated him with respect and consideration.

"He's a quiet, unassuming guy, doesn't talk a lot," Glasscock said. "Kind of the legislative equivalent to the Marlboro man."

He said although Teagarden is quiet, what he says is worth listening to.

"He makes sense and comes to

the point," Glasscock said. "He is highly respected within his party, and across the aisle as well."

Glasscock said he thinks Teagarden has the kind of attitude and working relationship that has a tendency to build a rapport that is very effective.

"He will have the ability to work with the Republicans in a bipartisan relationship," he said. "He can pull them together to really move the House agenda forward."

Riley says dance language

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"They need to know how strongly the art can speak to the issue," he said. "It can be pretty, but it's also important to the message it carries."

In 1989, Riley created a dance to celebrate the anniversary of the United Nations document on "The Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women."

"Should all members sign and agree, it would put into inter-

national law social, political and economical laws that won't allow for discrimination of women," Riley said. "I hope to live to see the day it's passed."

The wonderful thing about dance is communication, she said. It's a form of body language.

"It gives me my life energy," she said. "I think it's healthy physically and mentally to dance."

"It pulls together the body, mind and spirit equally, and I need that to be a whole person."

Native American Student Body



Next meeting is
3:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3
in the K-State Union,
room 202.

For info. call: Marilyn Hetzel
539-7627
All Nations Welcome!

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DEADLINE

The Collegian is now accepting creative work for the '92 Study Break edition during finals week. Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. Mon., Dec. 7.

Mail or bring entries to:
Collegian Study Break
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Please include name,
ID number and phone
number.

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All Phi Kappa Phi members are encouraged to attend initiation at 4 p.m. today in the K-State Union Flint Hills Room.

UPC 'TIL THE COWS COME HOME



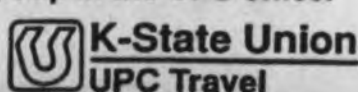
Kansas City Holiday Excursion

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

Join UPC Travel for an exciting holiday getaway, including stops at Westport, Crown Center, Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, and the Country Club Plaza.

Cost: \$13

Sign-up in the UPC office.



Children's Holiday Craft Workshop

Clever children's projects just for the holidays!

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1-3 P.M.,
UNION K,S,U ROOMS

Sign-up continues through Wednesday,
December 2, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the UPC Office.
A \$5 registration fee is required at sign-up.
Space is limited.

Adult should accompany child.

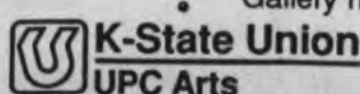


Image Makers 2 Exhibition

In conjunction with Image Makers 2, a symposium on illustration, the Department of Art at KSU is sponsoring an exhibition by renowned illustrators:

CHRIS HOPKINS ANITA KUNZ
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Exhibition will be at the K-State Union Art Gallery through December 4.
Gallery hours: Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Mike Lewis moves to the front rank of young, up-and-coming comedians with his breathlessly funny set. He will keep you laughing with his jokes and stories about college life that hit close to home.

Thursday, December 3
Union Station, K-State Union
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INFORMATION and SIGN-UP available at the UPC Office, 3rd floor of K-State Union or call 532-6571.

C KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DECEMBER 3, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

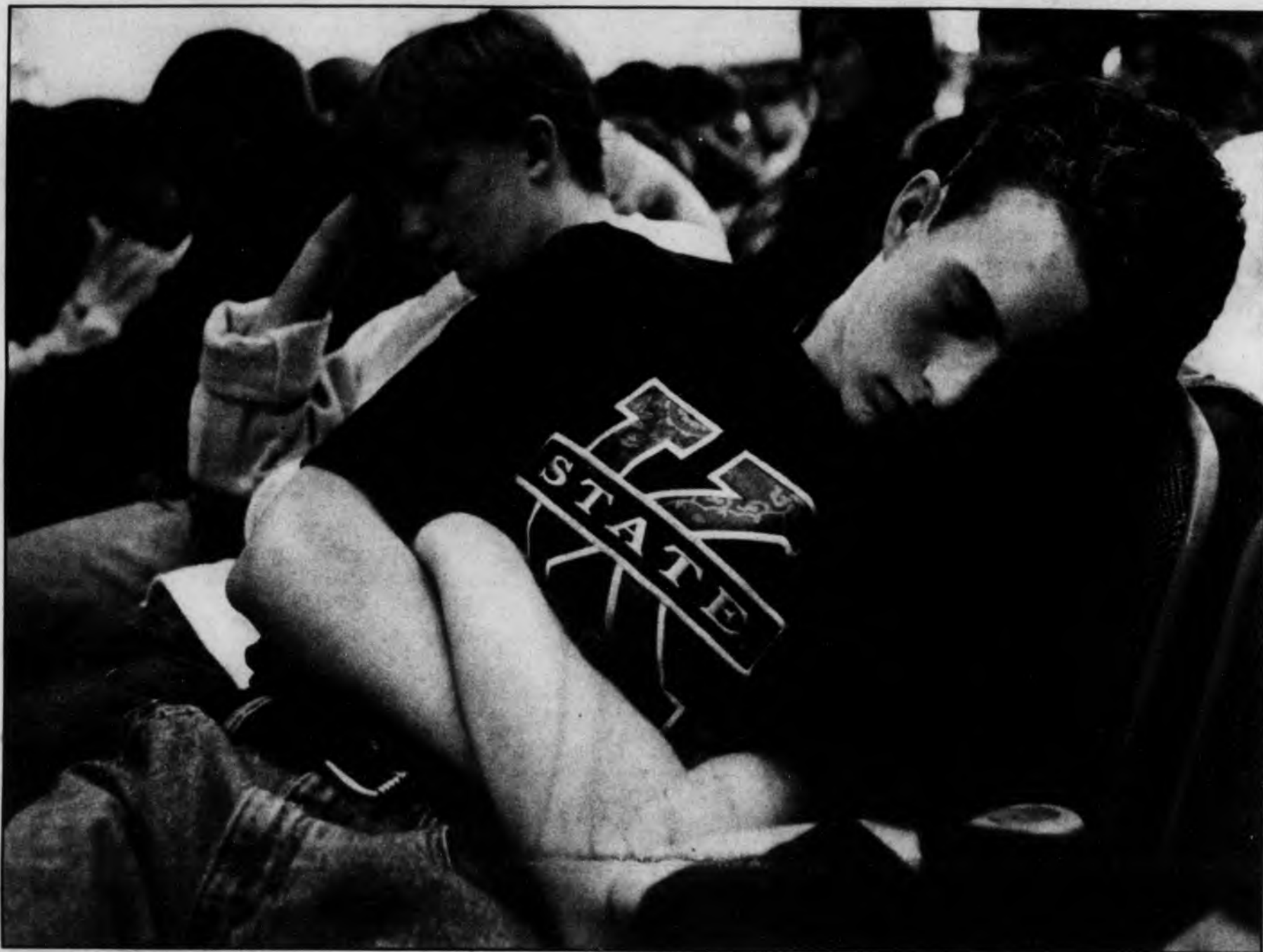
VOLUME 99, NUMBER 69

INSIDE
Rape Awareness
■ Attitudes about rape were examined during a special workshop Wednesday night.
PAGE 3

THURSDAY

HIGH 41 LOW 22
WEATHER - PAGE 2

Kansas Appeals Court visits MHS



PHOTOS BY CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

TOP: Tad Miller, Manhattan High freshman, catches up on his sleep during the Kansas Court of Appeals session Wednesday afternoon at Manhattan High.

ABOVE: During the court's visit to Manhattan High, Kansas Court of Appeals Judge Robert Lewis Jr. makes a point to appellate attorney Michael Holland during the case of *State of Kansas v. Leroy Lyne*.

Teacher arranges for judges, attorneys to teach students system

DEBORAH WHITSON
Collegian

If the people can't go to the court, then bring the court to the people.

That's what the social studies department at Manhattan High School did when the Kansas Court of Appeals took advantage of an invitation to meet Wednesday at the MHS auditorium.

As part of the Law Related Education Program being instituted by state schools, social studies teacher Beth Denney was able to arrange for the court to make an appearance.

"I had heard they had gone to another school," Denney said. "And it was just a matter of writing them and asking them to come."

District Judge Paul Miller said in his introduction that appearances at the high-school level are not common.

"This is only the fourth high-school appearance by the court," Miller said. "They meet frequently at junior colleges."

Denney, who also serves as the Law Related Education Program coordinator at

MHS, said this session was planned to help students understand the workings of the court.

"They're so used to this TV stuff, where things are wrapped up in a half hour or an hour," she said. "They don't realize cases like this can take as long as two years to reach a final verdict."

She said the cases seen on shows like "L.A. Law" are all tied up in emotion and solved on an emotional basis.

"Things like this may seem boring in comparison, but they are far more real," she said.

Before beginning the session, the three judges gave a press conference explaining the working order of the court. In these sessions there is no testimony, only the lawyers giving arguments on their clients' behalf.

Ten judges serve on the appellate court, who travel to districts throughout the state trying cases. Three judges sit at each hearing.

The judges who appeared in Manhattan were Robert L. Lewis Jr., Edward Larson and G. Joseph Pierron. They heard appeals on three cases, one originating in Junction City, one in Hays and one in Cloud County.

The 600 students in attendance were

■ See **COURT** Page 12

SOMALIA

Security Council to vote today

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — U.S. military commanders will have to give up the free rein they had in the Persian Gulf War and accept some U.N. oversight of troops in Somalia, including when to withdraw, diplomats said Wednesday.

Before a closed-door Security Council meeting, which ended late Wednesday, the president of the 15-member council, Ambassador Chinmaya Gharekhan of India, said a vote will be taken Thursday on whether to use military force in Somalia.

A U.S. draft resolution for the Security Council leaves the door open for a U.S. general to command a proposed American force in the famine-wracked nation. Diplomats also said daily operations will probably be left to field commanders.

Pentagon sources have said 12,000 to 20,000 U.S. troops might be sent to Somalia to get food

■ See **U.N.** Page 12

COCA-COLA BOWL

Band's trip to Toyko a no go

ROY GRABER
Collegian

K-State's pep band won't be going to Tokyo. Band director Ben Rohrer, instructor of music, said the band was informed by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics there was a possibility of a trip to Tokyo to play during the K-State vs. Nebraska Coca-Cola Bowl.

Rohrer said a Japanese telecommunications firm offered to pay the expenses to send band members from both universities.

"As far as the game itself, none of the money for the expense would come from us," Rohrer said. "That was really thrilling for us."

Rohrer said they were later notified that the trip was canceled, due to the fact that Nebraska's pep band declined the offer.

"What happened was the Nebraska band director didn't want to take his band," Rohrer said. "He told me his reasoning was that they already had a traditional performance that weekend, and also he said he doesn't believe in breaking up the band."

Rohrer said the telecommunication firm's offer would not allow all band members from both schools to go.

"When the Japanese found out about it, they

■ See **BAND** Page 12

REDEFINING K-STATE ACADEMICS

Changes possible at top

Administration also affected by aspirations proposals at K-State

ROY GRABER
Collegian

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kansas Board of Regents has called for new Role and Aspirations Statements from each state university. This is the final story in a series on what K-State's colleges are doing to fulfill this mandate.

The Role and Aspirations proposal has not only made changes in academic programs, but in University staff and administration as well.

Chuck Reagan, assistant to the president, said the process has helped the current administration see opportunities to be more effective and efficient.

"The purpose of administration is to make it possible for the faculty to teach students in an environment they can learn

in," Reagan said. "We also see that the faculty can do research and service."

Tom Rawson, vice-president of administration and finance, said some of the major changes include the merging of different departments.

The areas of planning and engineering services will be combined with the utilities services to form one entity.

"Under this new concept, there will be an office of engineering and architectural services," Rawson said. "This includes the design of buildings and building maintenance all under one central office. By streamlining the organizations, I think this will improve efficiency and improve communications for the people designing buildings and doing maintenance."

Rawson said in addition to bringing departments together, they hope to create more unity within the Manhattan and Salina campuses, particularly in the fee-payment structures. Rawson said he thinks

■ See **ROLE & ASPIRATIONS** Page 12

NEWS DIGEST

►YUGOSLAVIA LOSES RELIEF; FIGHTING RAGES

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — No food relief reached Sarajevo on Wednesday as fighting raged in the city's outskirts, and Bosnian defenders battled what they said was one of the heaviest Serb tank offensives.

Outside the capital near the Croatian-held town of Kiseljak, a Danish U.N. peacekeeper was reported kidnapped by uniformed men.

The Dane, a corporal whose name was not released, was seen in the back of a car accompanied by two identified men wearing combat fatigues, said Sgt. Antonio de Frutos, a spokesman for the peacekeepers.

More than 17,000 people have been killed and 110,000 wounded in a civil war that began after Bosnia's Croat and Muslim majority voted for independence in February. More than 1 million people have been forced from their homes.

Sarajevo's vital relief airlift was suspended Tuesday after a U.S. Air Force transport plane was hit by small-arms fire while approaching the airport.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senate prepares for last meeting

AMY WRIGHT
Collegian

Student Senate faces a busy agenda tonight as it convenes for its last meeting of the year.

Senate will vote tonight on the statement to Lafene Health Center concerning the cost and confidentiality of pregnancy and HIV-related testing procedures.

Senate did remove a section in the statement asking for free testing procedures, said Student Body President Jackie McCluskey.

Senate will also hear a motion tonight to reconsider the Bramlage Coliseum fee continuance. McCluskey said the bill is being brought back to Senate, because it was overshadowed by the Athletic Fee and because of low attendance at the Nov. 19 meeting when the bill was voted on.

In other business, Senate will hear first readings of bills including a fee increase for KSDB-FM 91.9, a revision of Student Government Association's funding regulations, and a modification of Holton Hall Services.

DB92 is a student-operated station that serves K-State and the Manhattan area. If the DB92 bill is passed, it will raise full-time fees from 85 cents to 95 cents, and part-time fees from 50 cents to 55 cents per student each semester. The bill, if passed, will also increase the fee for summer students per credit hour, up to 6 hours, from 10 to 15 cents.

The bill concerning the revision of SGA funding regulations updates Senate's allocation procedures for

■ See **SENATE** Page 12

PEOPLE

'90210' actress gets in bar fight

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — A brawl broke out early Wednesday at a Sunset Boulevard nightclub and when it was over, "Beverly Hills 90210" star Shannen Doherty and an aspiring actress were slapped with misdemeanors.

The fight began after Doherty's date, co-star Brian Austin Green, stepped on the toes of Bonita Money's boyfriend, authorities said.

"The girls started shoving each other around. Both women were adamant about having each other arrested," said Sheriff's Deputy Roger Hom.

Doherty's publicist, Susan Culley, said: "It is our understanding that the woman (Money) decided to file charges only after she had been cited and escorted from the club."

Money, speaking by phone from her car, said she couldn't talk about the incident because she had sold exclusive rights of her version of events to the television show "A Current Affair." Her manager then got on the phone and said Money would consider interviews, for a price, Friday.

Green, 21, and Money's escort, George Jackson, 34, didn't get involved in the fight and weren't cited, Hom said.

Doherty plays Brenda Walsh, the sometime girlfriend of heartthrob Luke Perry's character, on the Fox network show about pampered high-school students. Green plays David Silver.

Doherty, 21, and Money, 32, who weren't hurt, were issued misdemeanor battery citations and released. They must appear in Municipal Court Dec. 22 for arraignment.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

At 1:52 p.m., Tricia Hinman, 1834 Laramie St., reported the loss of her student ID.

At 12:15 p.m., Kristin Mulanax, 109 Boyd Hall, reported the loss of her ID folder. Lost was her student ID, driver's license, band card and social security card.

At 2:05 p.m., Jennie Marie Godfrey, 1870 College Heights,

reported the loss of her student ID.

At 2:30 p.m., Achmed Valk, reported the theft of a battery pack and charger for a VHS camcorder. Loss was \$150.

At 3:52 p.m., a non-injury accident was reported in parking lot C-1, involving Skyler Fairchild and Son Tran.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

At 1:05 p.m., Jonathon Zwetzig, 325 Holly Place and Naomi Johnson, 2307 Chris Drive, were involved in a major damage, non-injury accident at the intersection of 10th and Bertrand streets.

At 2:37 p.m., a theft was reported at Rising Construction, 2704 Hobbs Drive. Taken were four aluminum ladders and two aluminum scaffold planks. Loss was \$1980.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

At 9:12 a.m., a non-injury traffic accident involving Jeffrey Reddin, 2071 College View Road, and Mark Perry, 708 Durink, St. Marys, occurred at the intersection of 24 Highway and McCall Road.

At 9:58 a.m., Jeffery Politt, 144 Northcrest Trailer Court was arrested for failure to appear and warrant for burglary. Politt was confined in lieu of \$17,500.

At 4:17 p.m., Douglas VanDusen, 179 Redbud Estates, was arrested for battery. Suspect was released on \$300 bond.

At 4:41 p.m., Haffener Paint and Decorating reported the theft of three aluminum ladders and an aluminum walking plank. Loss was \$1,170.

At 9:58 a.m., Jeffery Politt, 144 Northcrest Trailer Court was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. He was confined in lieu of \$500.

At 1:53 p.m., Lisa Brinkman, 1329 Flint Hills Place and Brenda L. Andres, 916 Connecticut, were involved in a minor accident on south 5th Street.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Kansas Agri-Women, an organization for women involved in and concerned about agriculture, invites K-State women interested to join them for a meeting and lunch at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 7 at Clyde's restaurant.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

■ SAVE will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM building.
■ Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM building.
■ BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the campus Baptist Center.
■ Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 016. Free Spanish tutoring.

■ Native American Student Body will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 202.
■ Hospitality Management Society will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Triangle Park for the Mayor's Holiday Tree. A potluck dinner will follow in Justin lobby.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nabel Al-Ani at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 133. Topic will be "The Inheritance of Interaction of Immature Fruit Skin Color Traits in Muskmelon."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of In Wook Choi at 1:30 p.m. in Call 140. Topic will be "The Cause and Mechanism of the Formation of Free Fatty Acids in Ultra-High-Temperature Processed Milk During Storage."

■ Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.
■ Rock Climbing Club will meet at 6 p.m. at 523 Moro No. 1.
■ Parachute Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Union 202.
■ SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. at the Union south doors.

■ Off-campus spring 1993 student teachers will have a pre-enrollment meeting at 3:30 in Blumont 101.

■ Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.
■ Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in Rusty's Last Chance Outback.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

■ International Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center big room.

■ Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ Women in Communications Inc. will have an officer's meeting in Kedzie library.

■ Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Topic will be internships. Bring checks or cash to pay for banquet and dues.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

■ UPC Eclectic Entertainment will meet at 9 p.m. in Union Station. Comedian Mike Lewis will be the guest.

■ Engineering ambassadors will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 063.

■ ICHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported in a Page 2 graphic that WinterDance matinee will be Friday. The matinee will be performed at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Collegian regrets the error.

STRUT YOUR STUFF

We are now accepting creative work for the Study Break issue of the Collegian. Deadline for entries is Dec. 7 at 5 p.m. Entries can be brought to Kedzie 103.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. High in the lower 40s. Tonight, becoming cloudy. Low in the lower 20s.

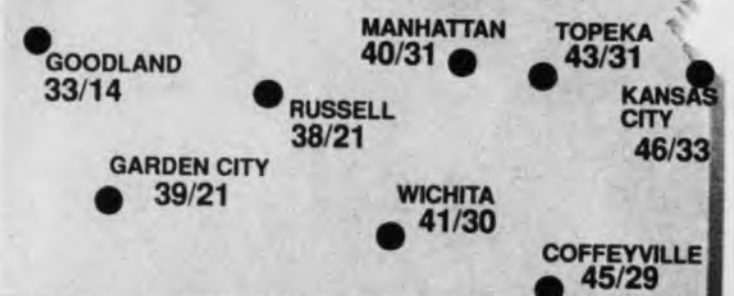
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cloudy and much colder. High in the lower 30s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday: Saturday, cold with a chance of snow. High in the 20s to low 30s. Low in the teens to mid-30s. Sunday, cold. High in the 20s to low 30s. Low in the teens to mid-20s. Monday, partly cloudy. High in the mid-20s to around 30. Low around 10 to the mid-20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	
Berlin	48/43	clear	Nairobi 72/57 cloudy
Helsinki	37/36	cloudy	Rome 61/45 cloudy
London	57/48	rain	Stockholm 44/41 cloudy
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Workshop examines attitudes



Judy Davis, Women's Resource Center director, speaks about sex and violence Wednesday during a Rape Awareness Workshop.

LIANA RIESINGER
Collegian

One in four college women has either been raped or has experienced an attempted rape.

About 15 people gathered Wednesday night in Holton Hall to hear Rebecca Carney, Assistant Director of Women's Resource Center talk about violence against women.

Carney and Judy Davis, Director of Women's Resource Center, spoke at the Rape Awareness Workshop entitled "Rape and Popular Culture."

Davis began the workshop by emphasizing the negative effect that vulgar language in movies has on American society and on the roles males and females play.

"I think the media's glorification of violence against women creates an environment in which rape flourishes," Davis said.

The first 15 minutes of the movie, "Full Metal Jacket" was shown to

illustrate Davis' point.

"There are differential values put on womanly and manly things. These are hard to notice, because we're a part of it," she said.

Davis said that when in the movie, the sergeant calls the male soldiers, "ladies," it depicts a ladylike stereotype of wimpiness and lack of bravery.

"Women are brave, especially through childbirth. Yet, we (society) don't see it as a brave act. Risking one's life to bring another life into this world is brave," Davis said.

Davis attributes several things to the desensitization in our society towards sex and violence.

"MTV, rap music, specifically 2 Live Crew, pornography, and sexual explicitness saturate our lives," Davis said. "I fear the influence of rap music because it depicts women as objects for beating and for sex. Lyrics explicitly, enthusiastically and violently

See RAPE Page 7

WORLD

Monetary struggles plague Russia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar told a jeering Congress on Wednesday that the Russian people are smarter and more patient than the hard-liners who are trying to dump his government and block reforms.

But conservative lawmakers simply returned the fire against Gaidar and President Boris Yeltsin during an inconclusive second day of debate in the Congress of People's Deputies, Russia's highest legislative body.

Neither side yet commanded enough votes in the 1,041-member body to prevail in the battle over Gaidar's administration, which hard-liners say is leading the country to poverty and collapse. Yeltsin and Gaidar call the current troubles a painful but necessary step toward a market economy.

Gaidar conceded the government's program had failed to tame inflation, now 25 percent a month. But he said a declining number of strikes and public protests indicated growing public acceptance of the switch to a free-market economy.

"There is no threat of hunger and cold. We have passed through the period of adaptation to reforms without social upheaval," Gaidar said.

"Despite all the hardships resulting from the changes, despite all the obstacles that still must be overcome, the Russian people turn out to be smarter than politicians think."

"The people clearly understand the need for reform and are ready to work, rather than rock the boat of our well-being and future," he said.

The opposition was not swayed. "Gaidar is a con man," said Mikhail Astafiyev, a leader of the hard-line Russian Unity faction in Congress.

"He will almost certainly have to resign," said Dmitri Stepanov, another Russian Unity member.

Hard-liners want to slow Yeltsin's economic changes and drop Gaidar, the architect of the reforms.

Yeltsin has resisted lawmakers' demands that he nominate a prime minister for approval by the Congress. Because Gaidar is only "acting" prime minister, Yeltsin has not had to submit his nomination. Yeltsin has said he will not submit it unless forced to by Congress.

CAMPUS

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"Just one person can impact five other people."

BERNARD FRANKLIN
Assistant dean of student life

Understanding, awareness important to change

DAN GRAFEL
Collegian

If one person is reached, awareness weeks and cultural history months are successful.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said he didn't get caught up in numbers when talking about the effectiveness of the various months and weeks of recognition that occur throughout the year.

"Just one person can impact five other people," he said.

Diana Caldwell, coordinator of Multicultural Student Organizations, said the cultural and ethnic recognition events are successful

from two standpoints.

"Not only do they allow other people to be familiar with other cultures, but they also help people learn about their own cultures," she said.

She said she thought people tend to ignore people they don't understand and take inappropriate attitudes toward them.

"Our goals are primarily to create a cultural understanding among the various populations that make up our campus," she said.

She said she also felt people who see their heritage and culture being celebrated, feel more of a sense of belonging in the campus community.

John Kitchings, Black Student Union president, was involved with the planning of Black History Month

See EVENTS Page 12

Funds, firms help museum

LANE ALLISON
Collegian

K-State's latest object d'art is now one step closer to completion.

An anonymous Manhattan resident has donated \$13,000 to the University Foundation to create an operating endowment for the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum.

Museum director Nelson Britt said the endowment will be used to generate funds to support programs and exhibits the museum will sponsor.

"Our goal is to have a total

endowment of \$1 million," Britt said. "The interest on the principle of this fund will support traveling exhibits as well as local educational programs and regional outreach activities."

"The success of any art museum depends on the strength and size of its permanent endowment," he said.

"Comparatively, brick and mortar money is easy to raise, but without an endowment, a museum is little more than a shell that houses a permanent collection."

See ART Page 7

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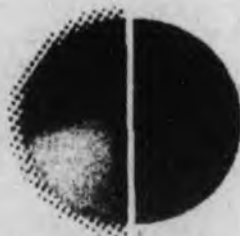
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OPINION

DECEMBER 3, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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COLUMNS

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Murder problem has answers

THE ISSUE

America is the world leader in violent crimes.

WE SUGGEST

We need to educate our children in the home and school to have respect for all human life.

A new study is a stark reminder of the job Bill Clinton has ahead of him.

The United States ranks No. 1 in the world in murders, sexual assaults and other violent attacks, according to the National Research Council.

In 1991, there were 24,704 murders in the United States. That's roughly half the number of American soldiers killed during the Vietnam War — in just one year.

Americans are killing Americans. People everywhere have an anxious fear that makes them afraid to leave their homes after dark.

And it's not just in the "big city."

Just as people in New York are afraid to take to subway home alone, people in Wichita fear drive-by shootings, and K-State students are afraid to walk across this very campus alone at night.

It seems the police are unable to prevent or protect people from crime. And our nation's schools have turned into battlefields where kids

don't learn to respect one another.

The killers are getting younger. We're losing a generation to wars on our own streets.

What our president-elect must realize is this nation can never be economically stable, nor can it continue to be a world power if it is not socially stable.

The key is the children.

"Family values" became something to joke about during this campaign. But it isn't. Family values need to be pushed. The government just shouldn't decide for the people what is a family and what values are OK.

Fix the schools. A nation with so much wealth and resources should be embarrassed by the education most of our children receive.

Fix the economy.

Equally important is a commitment from Clinton to family, values and respect for human life.

But it must begin in the home and continue in schools. In decent, solid schools.

You can find a real date in Lawrence

Like many Collegian readers, I'm tired of reading about people who can't get dates in Cassandra Duveaux's "You're Asking Me?"

Part of my fatigue is just because I don't like whining, and part is because "nice" people are so boring. At any rate, these people may have a legitimate complaint — that it is too hard to meet people here — and the only way I can see to get rid of them is to try to solve their problem.



JOHN HAWKS

So, I was reading in the Nov. 3 University Daily Kansan — I know, that's something like Captain Kirk reading the Klingon News — and I happened upon the "Jaytalk Meeting Network." This half of the back page was totally devoted to meeting people.

These are real personal ads, not the washed-out Greek garbage that runs in our paper. ("Delta Barb, you're a hot dot!" Oh, please.)

"Extraordinarily loud, obnoxious, outgoing, front-man, seeks an insanely independent knockout to rebuild faith in no head-trip pseudo relationships ... Drug users need not respond." This is real stuff.

"SWM, 25, ... have all my teeth intact, although a few are a little out of whack. Just bought a brand new tie. Looking for someone with a color TV to tear me away from my studies. PLEASE HELP ME! I've only seen Seinfeld once!!"

There is someone here for everyone. Men seeking women: "SWM 21 6'2" ... If you love soft music under candlelight, and if you want to share nights like this in my arms, give me a call. Let my European accent entertain you through the night." Yecch!

Women seeking men: "Oriental Love Goddess seeks well-bred athletic stud to join me in leisurous and adventurous activities. ... Dog haters and bible-thumpers need not apply."

Men seeking men: "Looking for an authoritative frat man, who enjoys Garth Brooks and claims to be a real cowboy. Who one day could hate me; the next day lasso me like a scared calf running in the dark."

Apparently placing an ad is free. When you place an ad, you call a free 800 number to record a voice message for those interested. After your ad runs, you call a free 800 number to listen to respondents. From there, you choose who to call and set up a date.

The profits come from those responding to ads, who call a 900 number to listen to the voice message of the ad they are interested in. They are all printed with voice box numbers so readers can hear them before they decide to leave a number. I guess all this talking helps screen out Hannibal Lecter-types.

For those wanting to meet "nice" guys or girls, not all the ads are flamboyant. Some are concise: "Wanted: quiet, polite, smalltown honor student, 18-25."

Some sound like they have the same problems as Cassandra readers: "SWF seeks SWM under 5'9". Must have blue or green eyes and own a good pair of Levis and hiking boots. No acid washed jeans. Sick of meeting guys in bars. I'm 5'11" with green eyes. If you want to hang out, give me a call."

Some are discreet: "Clean cut, good-looking and discreet fraternity guy seeks the same ... The ads as a whole are reflective of the concerns of a college campus. "HIV negative" appears a lot. The writers are interested in something genuine, someone who isn't superficial. They seek, and they may find.

Perhaps the idea could fly here. I don't know. At any rate, it's my suggestion to shut the whiners up. And it could provide some entertainment to boot.

I'll leave with a poem: "If you like Jagermeister, and getting caught in the fog of McKinleyville; if you're into Chinese food and not into cheap champagne; if you like making love at midnight in the dunes of Trinidad — you're the love that I've looked for, come with me and escape: Okay, so it doesn't rhyme, but you know what I mean. #20099" How beautiful.

OTHER VIEWPOINTS

Earlier this year, investigators found that the U.S. Department of Agriculture had paid farmers hundreds of thousands of dollars not to grow surplus crops on land leased from the government. A new investigation regarding support payments has uncovered a similarly absurd and equally indefensible waste of federal tax dollars by the USDA. It's even more alarming because it involves a much greater volume of taxpayer's dollars.

The investigation suggests tens of millions of dollars may have been wasted by the agency's Soil Conservation Service, which has authorized payments to ensure soil conservation to farmers who have done little toward that end. As a result, the agency's mandated conservation goals are being subverted and, as one observer noted, the agency is effectively subsidizing erosion.

The Associated Press, which obtained a copy of the USDA inspector general's report, says investigators found that many SCS offices place little priority on either enforcing the requirements of support programs or punishing recipients who violate program standards.

In the previously mentioned report, the General Accounting Office found that farmers were being paid \$3.2 million in support payments for producing surplus crops on federal land, and \$800,000 not to produce crops on lands leased from the government for agricultural purposes.

Those findings and the latest probe results should be cause for a comprehensive review of the nation's farm support programs. Taxpayers need assurances that the nation's farm subsidies are administered by a bureaucracy that hasn't lost touch with the reasons that these programs exist.

The Post and Courier, Charleston, S.C.

Washington's dramatic offer of U.S. troops to help the United Nations deliver food in war-riven Somalia is sure to encounter a host of objections — that it would violate Somalia's sovereignty; that it would have no lasting peace.

All of these run up against two incontrovertible facts: mass starvation is under way in Somalia, and previous international efforts have failed to stop it.

Would such a large, uninvited military force represent interference in Somalia's internal affairs? Certainly. But in a country with no effective government, and hundreds of thousands of starving citizens, this seems a trifling complaint.

The Globe and Mail, Toronto, Canada

TOLES



READERS WRITE

► RELIGION

Columnist's elitism only alienates readers

Editor,

I am writing in regards to the columns that John Hart and Scott Spradlin have written thus far this school year. I am a Christian in their sense of the word, as well as my own.

It seems that every time I read one of their columns, I am left with a bad taste in my mouth. I do not disagree with a majority of their opinions. I simply disagree with their use of tact, or lack thereof. It seems that if they truly desired to affect change they would not practice the politics of division.

By isolating themselves in a glass tower, they have alienated themselves from a majority of the populace. People who live in glass towers should not throw stones. John 8:1-11. Luke 6:36, 37.

It appears that Mr. Hart and Mr. Spradlin use the Bible as a sword to vindicate their personal and/or conservative agendas rather than as a light to illuminate truth. I would remind them that most swords have two sides and are not very discriminatory toward whom they cut.

Most problems can be solved by putting into practice the two greatest commandments, Mark 12:30, 31.

Jack Geiger
Junior/Agronomy

► FEMINISM AND PC

Stereotypes, poor sources hurt writings

Editor,

If the examples of the columns of John Hart on feminism and being politically correct are typical, his standards of evidence are too low for an academic community. The two pieces reveal a pattern that suggest he has, in fact, no substantial evidence at all. I am afraid he does not seem to have had any real dialogue with human feminists or "PCers" about their actual beliefs, but simply created handy stereotypes.

Angry letters to the editor about Hart's views on feminism didn't comment on this unfortunate lack of evidence. He summarizes so-called "feminist" views, accompanied by an unpleasant anecdote told second-hand. Only one researcher was quoted, Carol Gilligan, who said some things about women Hart agreed with and used to attack feminists. He mistakes her conclusions and conveniently forgets to mention that she, too, happens to be a feminist. You'd never know that from his column, or that there are different and changing views among feminists. Quite simply, the general feminism he attacks doesn't exist.

The problem seems to get worse in the PC column, which is more incoherent. Though he begins by helpfully conceding that there may be no "membership" in PC, that's really the only way he seems to be able to think about it — as a label. The PC concept begins in his column as a belief in tolerance and later becomes a belief in absolute relativism and then drops out entirely when he himself claims to have a belief in tolerance. He doesn't name anybody who shares all the collective "beliefs" at once, because he couldn't.

His usage of the term "politically correct" might be more coherent if he told us how

the term began, that is, as a criticism of those on the political left made against others on the left who, though sharing political ideas, were sometimes guilty of applying them unthinkingly. The term makes some sense, then, if you are applying it to something someone actually says. Something you think is an unquestioned, unreflective or unearned opinion; it is not itself a "belief." If Hart simply wants to observe that there are lots of liberals in the academic community, that's hardly news. But, as in the feminism column, the general belief he attacked as "PC" simply doesn't exist.

Don Hedrick
Professor of English

► STUDENT SENATE

Senators are quite capable of self-defense

Editor,

Reasonable persons are fully capable of assimilating the same information and coming to different conclusions.

The difference is in our experience and in our perceptions of reality. Thus, reasonable student senators could sit through the same six hours of debate on the Athletic Fee issue and argue honestly and passionately on differing sides of the question. From my perspective, it was not an easy vote, and I found myself torn between the various subtleties of the argument.

I would point out to Gary W. Beck, whose paid advertisement appeared in the Nov. 30 Collegian, that Senator Joel Gruenke, who opposed the increase in the Athletic Fee, did so honestly and passionately after having done a good deal of personal research. Sen. Gruenke and I happened to disagree on this particular issue, but I can assure Mr. Beck that Sen. Gruenke is not narrow-minded, nor is he a single issue senator. He is an exceptionally thoughtful senator who has the respect of the Senate body, even when he finds himself on the losing side of an issue. As a matter of fact, he was voted the Outstanding Student Senator in 1991 by his colleagues.

Furthermore, I would point out that Gary Beck's late son, Barry Beck, was also a respected and hard-working member of Student Senate and he did, indeed, work hard to pass the original Athletic Fee legislation. Barry, like Joel, was an enthusiastic and passionate debater, always earning the respect of the Senate Body, regardless of how the vote turned out. Reasonable people may reasonably choose to disagree.

As for the letter not being accepted because of its "slandorous" tone, this reasonable person would have put it on the Opinion Page. Student senators, like Collegian columnists, should know that rhetorical slings and arrows come with the territory. Sen. Gruenke (like the other 56 senators) is more than capable of defending himself, in part because of the amount of practice he gets at Senate meetings. Democracy is a contact sport where the only injury suffered is a bruised ego. Not the worst thing that might happen in a lifetime.

Phil Anderson
Faculty Rep. to Student Senate

EDUCATION

'Gay education' opposed by board

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The city's education chief suspended an elected school board Tuesday that had balked at a grade-school curriculum that teaches respect for homosexual parents.

School Chancellor Joseph Fernandez appointed three members of his staff to replace the nine-member school board in District 24 in Queens beginning Wednesday until it agrees "not to sabotage an approved curriculum."

As chancellor, Fernandez has the power to supersede the local school boards and order the district superintendent to implement a new curriculum approved by the Board of Education. He also can suspend the entire school board as a last resort and appoint substitute trustees until the suspension ends.

The sticking point in the "Children of the Rainbow" curriculum was a section that teaches tolerance of traditional, divorced and homosexual parents. The guide also promotes racial and cultural harmony.

"Opponents have latched onto

some of the language in the guide, taken it out of context, and used it to fuel their campaign of misinformation and distortion," Fernandez said at a news conference. He stressed that the curriculum does not discuss sex or sexuality, and "is in no way 'gay education.'"

"In a city as diverse and much-too-often divided as ours, we have become increasingly alarmed by the proliferation of hate," Fernandez said.

Mary Cummins, District 24 board president, has said the curriculum's homosexual references promote ideals opposed by parents in a largely middle-class, Catholic area.

On Monday, the District 24 board's members skipped a meeting with Fernandez to discuss the issue. He said the board also had refused a mediator.

The Board of Education adopted the guide last year.

Five school boards originally refused to implement it. Fernandez gave them until Oct. 31 to propose alternatives. All but District 24 did.

PARTY ON, BILL

Clinton to start job on bus trip

ASSOCIATED PRESS

■ Clinton will cap Inauguration Day, Jan. 20, with 10 invitation-only, black-tie balls. Tickets will sell for \$125.

WASHINGTON — President-elect Clinton will start his inaugural celebration with a trademark bus trip and end it with a White House open house, mixing invitation-only affairs with lots of free events for ordinary Americans, organizers said Wednesday.

Clinton wants "an open inaugural, an accessible inaugural and a dignified inaugural," said Democratic National Committee Chairman Ronald H. Brown, who also chairs the Presidential Inaugural Committee.

"It very much reflects the kind of campaign that Bill Clinton and Al Gore ran."

The five days of festivities from Jan. 17-21 will cost less than \$20 million, paid for by private contributions and sales of tickets and souvenirs, Brown said.

There will be at least eight free events, including a concert and fireworks at the Lincoln Memorial, an outdoor festival nearby on the Capital mall, as well as several events aimed at young people.

At an "American Gala" Jan. 18 that is open to the public, the price of admission will be a donation of food or clothing to the homeless.

Clinton will cap Inauguration Day, Jan. 20, with 10 invitation-only, black-tie balls for about 65,000 people. Tickets will sell for \$125.

But Brown said the bus trip on Jan. 17, not the balls, will set the tone.

The ride will begin at Thomas Jefferson's Virginia home, Monticello. It will be a mini-version of Clinton's campaign bus tours, complete with stops along the way and a well-publicized route so crowds can gather by the roadside.

The decision to begin the festivities outside the capital was designed to show the inaugural is not just a Washington insiders' affair, committee members said.

"It is not just meant to signify what touched the American people during the course of the campaign but to really touch American history and the fact that it is more than just what happens in Washington but how we bring our nation and our people together," Brown said.

When Clinton arrives in Washington, he will go to the Lincoln Memorial for a public concert and fireworks. Like Clinton, both Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln were presidents "at a time when government and the people were estranged," said Rahm Emanuel, the committee's co-director.



Filled to the brim

Everett Peshek, junior in engineering technology, helps Eric Hite, sophomore in animal science and industry, fill a big bag with leaves Wednesday afternoon at the International Student Center. Peshek and Hite work for the University grounds department.

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READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT

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Too bad it could not last!
First place was not ours to be had!
But, for this we are not sad.
For it was a truer test for you women you see,
To still be standing by the weekend festivities.
You all showed us the best, and proved us wrong.
Have you ever seen a girl look that good while pulling the mega bong?
Oris led us along our way,
As we partied through the night and into another day.
In closing we bid you ladies a hardy farewell.
With the fines totalled we aren't looking so well!
But, you know what, that's alright you see,
Because it's better to lose and have fun with an Alpha Xi.



Love, the Delts

DECEMBER 3, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lady Cats to face 0-1 Northern Iowa

"Offensively, they will pound the ball inside because they post real big."

SUE DORAN
Associate head coach

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The Lady Cats, 1-0, play the University of Northern Iowa for the first time in K-State history at 7 tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

Sue Doran, K-State's associate head coach, said Northern Iowa has improved since last year and is re-building, much like K-State.

Northern Iowa coach Terri Lasswell is a Kansas native and a former K-State assistant. She worked for three seasons under Head Coach Matilda Mossman. She has been a head coach for four years, all with Northern Iowa, and has a career record of 15-66.

Lasswell's basketball career began at K-State, where she played one season before transferring to Washburn University. There she earned all-conference honors in both basketball and volleyball.

Doran said Northern Iowa, 0-1, will most likely play man-to-man defense with full-court pressure.

"Offensively, they will pound the ball inside because they post real big," Doran said. "But they

have a couple of good perimeter shooters."

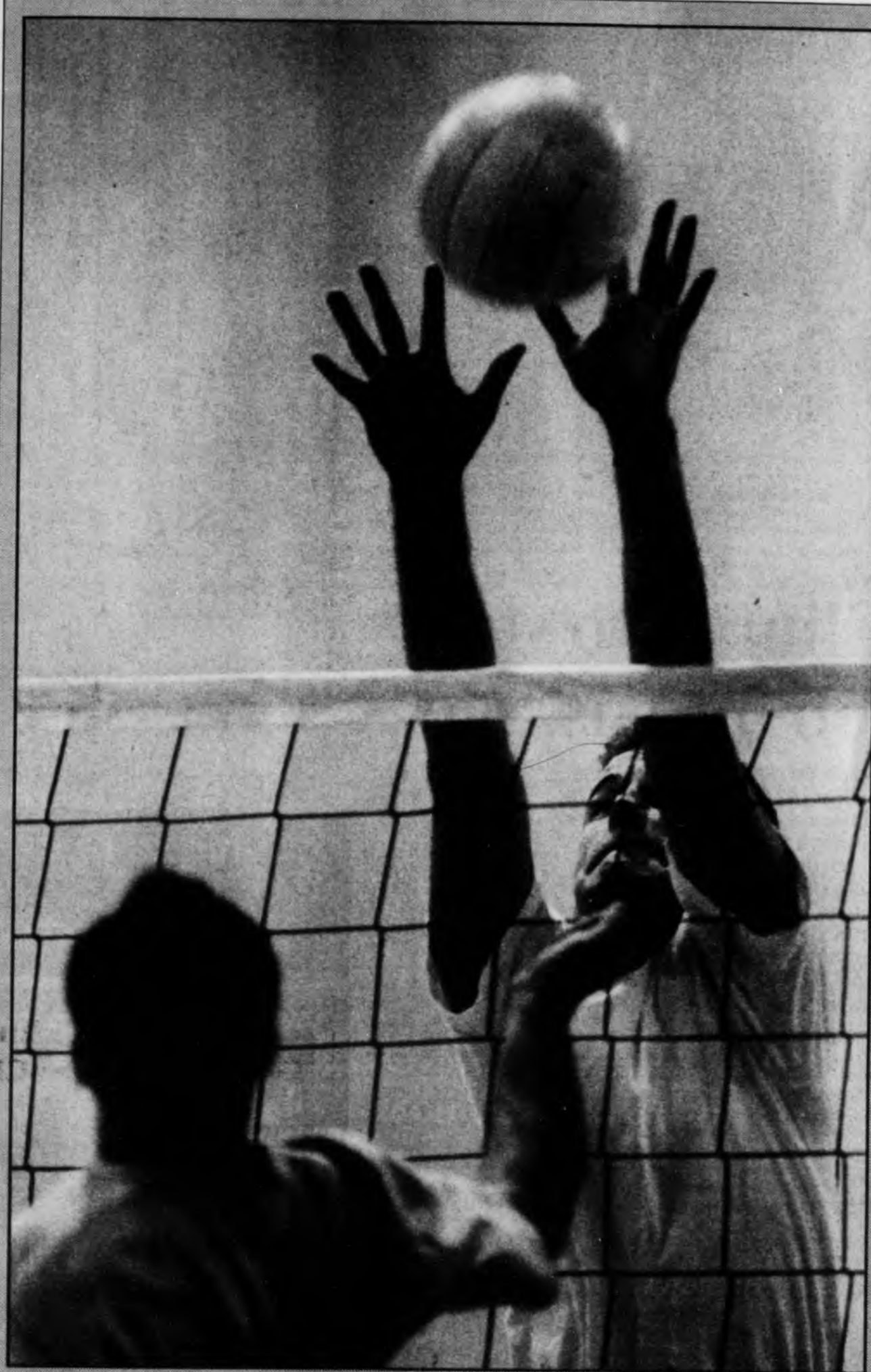
The Panthers are lead by 5-8 senior guard Ann Miller and 6-1 junior center Chris Robbins. Last season, Miller led the team in every offensive category and was the only player to score double figures in 21 out of 27 games.

Robbins posted a double-double with 14 points and 11 rebounds in Tuesday night's game against Missouri-Kansas City.

Doran said if the team improves on rebounding and defensive intensity along with maintaining balanced scoring and taking care of the ball, the team will play a good game.

"We have to be physically strong on defense," Doran said. "To be successful, we'll have to also handle the ball well."

The Lady Cats will start senior leaders Kelly Moylan and Leah Honeycutt. In K-State's season opening victory Tuesday night against Missouri-Rolla, Moylan, guard, scored 17 points and made six of her 11 shots. Honeycutt, a forward, led all scorers with 19.



Up in arms

Rod Smalligan, sophomore in environmental design and Death Squad team member, blocks a shot by a member of Block Party during an independent division match Wednesday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Schott investigated

Cincinnati Reds' owner accused of being racist

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Even as baseball's executive council appointed a committee to investigate Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, new allegations were made today.

The San Francisco Chronicle and USA Today reported accounts of remarks attributed to Schott.

Both newspapers quoted former Reds employees as saying Schott used the description "Jew bastards," in addition to her alleged anti-black racial slurs.

Roger Blaemire, who directed the Reds business operations for nine months in 1985-1986, told the Chronicle that Schott's slurs aimed at blacks and Jews were "common knowledge" inside the organization and within major league baseball for years.

Blaemire said he first heard Schott refer to a black player as a nigger in September 1985 during a meeting in the office of then-general manager Bill Bergesch.

Blaemire said he was present when Bergesch told Schott the team was providing a helicopter to transport outfielder Dave Parker back and forth to Pittsburgh to testify at a trial regarding baseball drug use.

"Marge said, 'Well, he's the million-dollar nigger. He can rent his own.'"

Blaemire also said Schott used the slur against outfielder Eric Davis, calling him "the troublemaking nigger" because he didn't like the color of the team's shoes.

Blaemire also said Schott called Melvin and Herb Simon, owners of the Indiana Pacers of the NBA, "Jew bastards."

When he was trying to negotiate a deal with the TicketMaster ticket agency, of which the Simons are part owners, Blaemire said he told Schott it would make the team a lot of money.

"And Marge said, 'I'm not dealing with those Jew bastards.'"

Blaemire, who left the Pacers for the Reds, was fired by Schott the day before the opening of the 1986 season.

"She owed me a lot of money — wouldn't pay me a nickel," said Blaemire, who sued Schott and won, then settled out of court.

He currently is president of Blackhawk Communications, which owns two radio stations in Santa Maria in Southern California.

USA Today reported that a man sitting next to Schott on an airplane heard her referring to Parker as a "million-dollar nigger."

Joe Pfaffl, president of a management consulting firm and Butler County Republican finance chairman in Ohio, told USA Today that Schott made racial remarks about Parker during a flight to Cincinnati in December 1987. Parker was traded to Oakland on Dec. 8, 1987.

"She was bragging that she'd just traded that 'goddamn nigger,'" Pfaffl said. "She said, 'We got rid of that trouble-making nigger.'"

Baseball's 11-member executive council met for about one hour in a telephone conference call Tuesday and decided to appoint the committee "to investigate the alleged racial and ethnic remarks attributed" to Schott.

NATION FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Byrd, Jets looking to move on

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — It was back to a normal schedule for the New York Jets. But it will never really be normal again for them.

The Jets resumed practice today, preparing for Sunday's game at Buffalo. If the practices lack intensity or focus, it should be completely understandable.

While they were back on the job, fallen teammate Dennis Byrd was undergoing surgery. Byrd broke a vertebra in his neck against the Kansas City Chiefs three days ago and has paralysis below the shoulders and some spinal damage, although doctors said he does have some sensory function in his legs and motion of his upper arms.

A surgical team began operating at 7 a.m. at Lenox Hill Hospital.

"The goal was to stabilize the spine, and that was achieved," said Dr. Elliott Hershman, the New York Jets' physician. "The long-term prognosis has not changed."

Byrd broke the fifth cervical vertebra when he collided with teammate Scott Mersereau while

trying to make a tackle last Sunday. He has had no voluntary motion in his legs since then, although he does have some sensation in his legs.

"There was extensive damage," Hershman said.

Asked if Byrd might walk again someday, Hershman said, "That's very difficult to answer. I prefer to use the term we are hopeful."

He did say that it probably would be within two years that the ability to walk would return — if it ever does.

"We have to be strong for Dennis," Jets' coach Bruce Coslet said after wisely giving the players Monday and Tuesday off. "We're doing all we can, but we're helpless."

"Dennis is a fighter, a competitor, and what he would want us to do is get ready for Buffalo."

The Jets wonder how they will cope with it. How often will their focus stray during practice and games?

"Dennis will be on our minds for the rest of the season," said punter Louie Aguiar, one of Byrd's closest friends. "No matter what we're doing, we'll be wondering about him."

COLUMN

The Lord's Gaboon Vipers

I heard on National Public Radio the other day about religious folk in Georgia who get closer to the Lord by dancing with snakes.

They also drink strychnine mixed with water and speak in tongues.

I have seen this sort of spectacle and did not have to drive to Appalachia to see it, only into the snowed-over milo fields of Kansas and Nebraska.

A gun, setting aside all Freudian analysis, is still much like a rattlesnake. One end dispenses killing stuff.

The shooter very much doubts, determinedly pacing along the row, with snow whipping around her orange shooting jacket, that the killing end will be turned on her.

What force keeps a hunter from shooting herself or another, or her dog?

Good sense not to, is one force. A sense of right and wrong is another (bad to shoot dog, good to shoot bird).

Back to snakes. The Gaboon Viper of western Africa resembles an elephant's trunk, with fangs like steak knives. Teeth grow throughout a viper's life. When one has lived a long time, its freakish fangs puncture its lower lip. It bites itself to death.

Georgian snake handlers rarely handle Gaboon Vipers, or even large Copperheads. Church-goers have the sense to choose smaller snakes, such as the Massassauga, whose bite is survivable.

The Lord protects them. Or at least, their trance-like state removes from them the fear, which snakes smell and strike. The effect is the same. They get bit less often than hunters get shot.

If faith protects the holy, there must be something which protects the hunter. The game warden, although an inspiring figure, is only a uniform away from the parking-meter maid. And hunter-safety education classes are too unfocused to treat like Sunday school.

There are a billion cars, all speeding at one moment or other. Very few of them crash. Some tropical tourist busses

veer off cliffs, but most do not.

The person who has hunted a long time either has a better chance of shooting herself by shooting more often, or a slimmer chance, due to expertise learnt over time. It's hard to say.

But the Gaboon Viper does dies from its own bite. Members of the Georgia Church of the Lord Jesus are carried out on stretchers. Uncles sometimes shoot nephews during snowstorms in pheasant season.

It happens today. It doesn't happen tomorrow. It may never happen again. It may always happen. Happening is dangerous. There's always a chance of gun failure, the barrel curling up like a pig's tail, the chest opening red like a lotus.

In Georgia, according to the radio, average Americans pull snakes out of cardboard boxes in sight of the cross, and dance, gibbering and shaking.

As at a prom, some of them stand along the wall and watch, sipping Salvation Cocktails, which are strychnine crossed with tap water. Then they go home. Some of them go hunting.

Pheasant, quail, and prairie chicken seasons end Jan. 31. Merry Christmas.



ED
SKOOG

SPORTS DIGEST

►BARTA NAMED SCHOLAR ATHLETE

Wildcat linebacker Brooks Barta was one of 24 scholar athletes named to the Hitachi/CFA Scholar-Athlete team announced Wednesday by the College

Football Association. Barta, a senior in math education, currently has a 3.3 GPA and is leading the Cats in tackles for the fourth season.

►SAXTON ON GTE ACADEMIC TEAM

K-State senior spiker Kathy Saxton was named to the GTE District VII Academic All-District team announced today.

With this honor, the outside

hitter is now on the national ballot for GTE Academic All-American. Saxton currently has a 3.5 GPA in accounting and is on the Academic All-Big Eight team.

►BARFIELD GOING TO JAPAN

TOKYO (AP) — Jesse Barfield is heading for Japan. Barfield led the American League in homers in 1986 when he hit 40 with the Toronto Blue

Jays. He hasn't hit more than 28 since.

He will play with the Yomiuri Giants and will get about \$1.7 million for a year in Japan.

NUTRITION

Food labels to be revised

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House unveiled food labeling rules Wednesday that for the first time will enable consumers to directly compare the nutritional value of every packaged food in the grocery store.

Labels on all processed foods will not only show calories, total fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, sodium, carbohydrates and protein, but will also put them all in the context of a recommended daily diet of 2,000 calories and 65 grams of fat.

Such designations as "low-fat," "high-fiber" and "light" will be based on federally imposed definitions. Serving sizes will be uniform.

Health and nutrition groups praised the decision, but a meat industry official said the labels would confuse people.

Currently, high-fat foods rarely carry nutrition information. Labels that do include such information often base it on varied serving sizes, and words used to describe food have no set meaning.

"To put it simply, the Tower of Babel in food labels has come down, and American consumers are the winners," said Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

"The gimmicks are gone," said Food and Drug Administration Commissioner David Kessler.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan, who had opposed putting the sample diet on the labels, said he supported the decision and expected quick implementation of the rule.

Sullivan said food companies will likely begin putting the new labels on their foods next year, but won't be required to do so until May 1994.

He estimated the process of changing hundreds of thousands of labels would cost the industry about \$2 billion.

"While we do not agree with each and every decision, we will now start the enormous job of providing this new information to consumers as soon as possible," said C. Manley Molpus, president and chief executive officer of the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

The labeling rules will not apply to restaurant menus, but any restaurant that posts a sign advertising a "low-fat" food must make sure the food complies with the government's definition.

Kessler and Sullivan had insisted in a dispute within the administration that packaged food labels include the chart that presents each nutrient as a percentage of a total daily diet.

The label will state explicitly that a serving of macaroni and cheese, for example, with 13 grams of fat, would comprise 30 percent of the total fat that someone on a 2,000 calorie diet should have for the day.

"If you see the number is 30 percent, that is relatively high in fat," said Kessler. "If it is 3 percent that is low in fat. It's that simple."

He and Sullivan said that the government will be conducting an extensive education campaign to help people use the labels.

The point, they said, is to enable consumers to better control their diets as a safeguard against chronic diseases. Health officials link fat with heart disease and some cancers. Sodium has been linked to high blood pressure.

Agriculture Secretary Madigan had fought against including the sample diet on the labels, saying it was complicated and didn't relate to anyone in particular.

The meat industry opposed the label, too. Meat is inherently high in fat and might seem undesirable to some people reading a label based on the diet of 2,000 calories and 65 grams of fat.

As a compromise, worked out by the White House, the label also includes a 2,500-calorie diet.

WHAT IT MEANS



Free — Less than five calories; less than 0.5 grams of sugar; less than 5 milligrams of sodium; less than 0.5 grams of fat; less than 2 milligrams of cholesterol and 2 grams of saturated fat per serving.

Low — Less than 140 milligrams of sodium; less than 40 calories; 3 grams or less of fat per serving.

High — Benefits the consumer by providing more than 20 percent of the amount recommended for daily eating, as in high-fiber.

Source of — Beneficial because it provides 10 to 19 percent of the amount of the nutrient recommended to be eaten each day.

Reduced or Less — Both mean at least 25 percent less than the original product in sodium, calories, fat, saturated fat or cholesterol.

Light — If a product has more than 50 percent calories from fat, light means at least a 50-percent reduction in fat. If it has less than 50 percent calories from fat, a product can be either 50 percent reduced in fat or have one-third less calories.

Light in Sodium — Reduces sodium of original product by 50 percent.

Source: The Associated Press SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Rape workshop examines attitudes in popular culture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

condone this behavior." As part of the workshop, Davis handed out various pictures of women used in advertisements, this to foster reactions from workshop participants.

"Sex sells," said one student after looking at the pictures of barely dressed women.

After looking at the cover of an issue of Glamour magazine, Kelley Fink, Lafene Health Educator, said, "It seems if you bare more, you're sexier and prettier."

Davis pointed out the irony on the cover of Glamour. A skimpily dressed woman sat seductively on a beach, and the headline above the picture read, "1,400 Stories of Sexual Abuse."

"Not only do we prepare young women to be vulnerable, but we also give young boys mixed messages," Davis said. "This culture objectifies humans."

Davis said the magazine cover sends a mixed message because it reveals an inside article about sexual violence, but is contradicted by the "I'm ready" picture of the model.

"We are all complacent toward the exploitation of women," Davis said. "Our culture weds sex and violence."

Davis said she hopes to change Kansas rape statute with help from the Community Against Rape committee.

"We're researching to change the rape statute in Kansas. We can certainly do better than what we

have now," Davis said.

The Women's Resource Center has started a Peer Rape Educator Program this semester.

"The program primarily brings awareness of rape through videos and statistics," said Carney, program coordinator.

She said using students for this program to reach other students is beneficial, because students will listen to their peers.

Davis said that besides rape being a sexual crime, it "brings violence to the soul, spirit and heart."

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Art museum gets operating endowment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The museum was named for Marianna Kistler Beach after her husband, Ross, donated \$2 million for the project.

Britt said the museum assessment plan, a plan that determined the spatial needs of the museum, had been finished, and the results sent to architects throughout the country.

K-State Art Collection curator Jessica Reichman said the response has been very positive.

"We are very pleased with the wide range of firms we've attracted," Reichman said.

"We have received qualifications reports from firms from the east and

west coasts and from firms from Texas to South Dakota."

Britt said all proposals are being considered at this point.

"We are currently going through the review and hope to have the number of firms narrowed down to 15 by December 9," he said. "Those 15 will then submit their design proposals by Jan. 20."

He said these proposals will then be narrowed down to three to five firms, which will then be interviewed.

"The final selection will probably be sometime toward the end of February," Britt said.

"The architects will have about six months to finalize their plans.

The actual groundbreaking should be within a year if not sooner," he said.

The museum will be located in the southeast corner of campus behind Higinbotham Gate and will be big enough to house the entire K-State Art Collection, Reichman said.

"The museum will have about 33,000 square feet," she said. "This will be enough for the University collection of about 1,500 pieces with room to grow."

Total gifts and commitments to the museum currently exceed \$3.9 million.

THE JUGOSLAV CONFLICT

yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

Rade Radovich

Ph.D. (ABD), International Relations
University of Chicago

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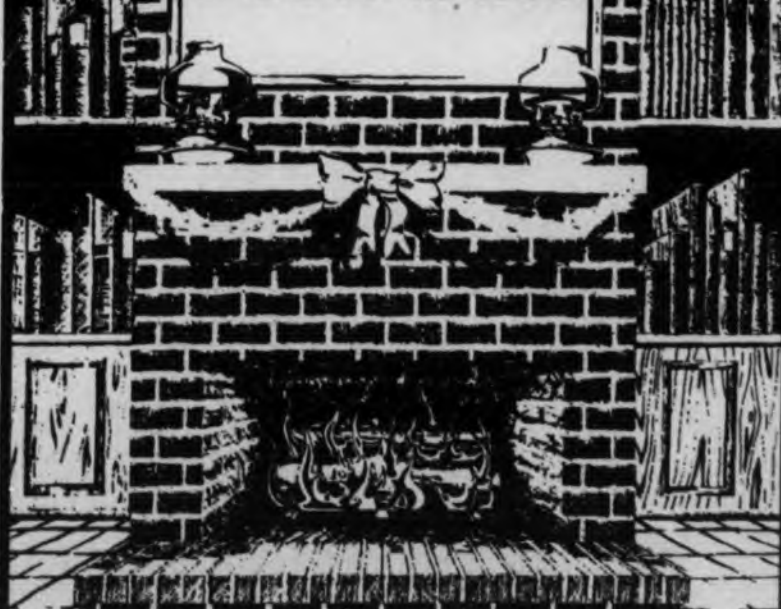


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Mother-in-law's attraction creates problems for reader

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by
Cassandra Duveaux

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I'm having a serious problem. I've been living with a woman for over 2 years, and we are planning to get married. I really love her a lot.

My problem started about a month ago. Although I knew that my mother-in-law was really attracted to me, I never thought that she would push it to the extent that she did.

While visiting them at their house, we were by chance left alone one evening. This is nothing unusual, but this evening she went past her limits. She seduced me, and before I knew it we were in her and her husband's bed having passionate sex.

I feel extremely bad because I love my fiancée a lot, but I can't help but keep having sex with her mother. The sex I have with her far exceeds the love-making of my fiancée and I. She is filling a void in my life. I don't want to give up the love I share with my fiancée, but I just can't seem to give up my addiction. Please help me!

Addicted

DEAR ADDICTED,

Please do not place yourself in the category of having some physical addiction similar to those truly unfortunate people who are hooked

on heroin or crack cocaine. You have actually made a choice (more than once) to go behind your fiancée's back and violate her trust by having intercourse (seduction or not) with her mother. One instance might possibly have elicited some modicum of sympathy, but your continued actions do not. I am well aware of sexual compulsives, and in my humble opinion, one instance, such as you described, does not place you in that category.

If you truly love your fiancée, you will break off the sideshow with her mother and seek counseling immediately. You have no idea the amount of potential emotional damage you have wrought on the one you supposedly love. I am afraid it is going to be more than either of you can handle.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I am writing in response to your comments to Concerned and Very Upset (Nov. 16) regarding the abortion issue. It is a disgrace that a professor should give anything more than facts on abortion, regardless if he is "pro-choice" or "pro-life." The idea of being challenged for your beliefs

about abortion by a professor is an idiosyncrasy. An instructor's duty is to instruct, not to present a biased opinion.

Furthermore, if the facts concerning abortion are presented morally, rationally, and scientifically, this professor, you, and others would understand that abortion is wrong. First, people need to accept the idea that killing the innocent is morally unacceptable. As George Washington warned in his farewell address, "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports." We should stop denying the idea that immorality has no impact on the insensibility of abortion. By endorsing the legality of aborting the unborn, we as Americans, are doubting the bond between morality and a successful country.

Our Founding Fathers would no doubt be insulted to return to find the moral decay in America. They intended morality to support democracy. All would be outraged that professors express uneducated ideas and immoral values in the classroom. Our moral tradition is

what made us a great democracy. Are we prepared to become an autocratic society?

As we abandon the rights of the unborn, we abandon our rights as moral beings.

J.A.S.

DEAR J.A.S.,

Most opinions are biased. It is, I believe, the basis for having an opinion. And I fail to understand your use of the word "idiosyncrasy." I am not sure what word you intended to use. In any event, I disagree with the thrust of your argument that a professor only has the "duty" to present the facts. That charge is certainly within their responsibilities, but they are entitled to their opinion and should be allowed to express it within the structure of the classroom, as long as it is identified as such. In fact, it would be a poor student that was not interested in hearing the "opinion" of his or her instructor on a relevant topic.

What I do understand from your comments, however, is your intolerance of the beliefs of others. You mention "morals" often enough (and religion in one instance) to make me wonder just whose "morals" and

"religion" are we talking about (I think I already know). America is a country of many religions with many different moral systems. This is the problem that is created when we attempt to use religion or religious beliefs as the basis for applying a specific system of "moral values" to issues such as abortion. The thing that has kept our democracy great is we have managed to keep those who have the "right" religious beliefs from power.

You ask about "autocracy," when what you actually suggest in your discourse is a "theocracy." Either one is frightening.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.



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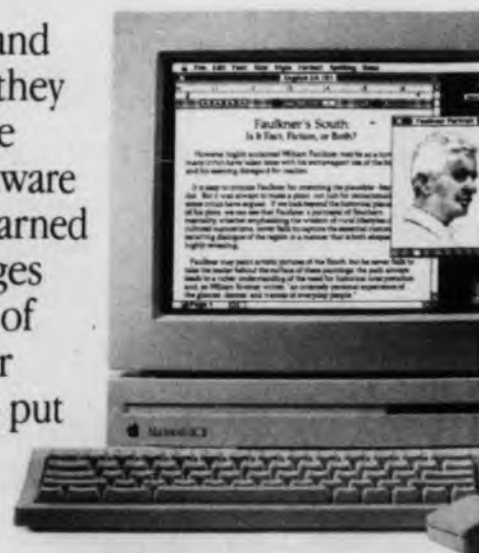


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ENTERTAINMENT

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JANET SATTERLEE

Collegian

K-State students looking for a study break can see comedian Mike Lewis perform as part of his Student Loan Tour.

Ernie Fields, Union Program Council member, said Lewis was selected by the UPC Eclectic Entertainment Committee after listening to one of his routines from a demo tape.

"We decided to bring him in now, right before finals, for students to get a little relaxation and laugh a little," Fields said.

Lewis has appeared on television shows such as "Comic Strip Live,"

"Comedy on the Road," "April Fool's Live" and "Comedy Gallery: The TV Show." He has also performed in clubs such as Improvisation and Comedy Gallery.

Fields said Lewis plays to the college crowd.

"His material is pretty college-oriented," he said.

In the past, Lewis performed at the University of Wisconsin, Mankato State University, the University of Minnesota, College of St. Thomas and Oakton Community College in Illinois.

"Lewis moves to the front rank of Minnesota's comics with his breathlessly funny set," said Colin

SHOWTIME

■ Mike Lewis is appearing at 9 tonight in the K-State Union Station.

Covert of the Minneapolis Star Tribune. "His posture is that of a stogie-smoking connoisseur of machismo, but his braggadocio is too transparent to be offensive."

Lewis also has performed for corporations such as First Bank Systems, Northern Telecom and Syntex Laboratories.

"I think he will be really good," Fields said. "There's nothing better than live comedy."

COMEDY

Sinbad to bring his 'good, clean humor' to Bramlage

DAN GRAFEL

Collegian

Sinbad, movie and TV star, will bring his stand-up comedy routine to Bramlage Coliseum this weekend.

"It's good, clean humor," Bramlage Director Charlie Thomas said. "You could bring young children to the show."

Currently starring on NBC's "A Different World," Sinbad also appeared in "Necessary Roughness," his first feature film.

During his 1983 "Poverty Tour" he slept in bus stations and strangers' homes while performing at local clubs. It was during this tour that he got his first break with a "Star Search" audition.

Sinbad's first HBO comedy special, in January 1991, broke

rating records for HBO.

This special, taped at Morehouse College, inspired Sinbad's "Share the Dream Tour" of historically black colleges.

Thomas said he got the idea to book Sinbad from members of the Black Student Union.

"We originally hoped to get him during Black History Week, but we were lucky enough to get B. B. King when Sinbad was not available," he said.

Thomas said he also would have

liked to book Sinbad during Homecoming Week, but he was in New York hosting "Saturday Night Live."

Sinbad is also involved in humanitarian and community programs, including the Children's Defense Fund, Covenant House for Runaways and the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

Thomas said he is hoping for a turnout of at least 2,000 for the show.

He said he often books acts that he knows won't make a lot of money. Profits from big shows, like Garth Brooks, allow him to do that.

"In the overall balance, we've never had a year that didn't come out positive on non-athletic events," he said.

SINBAD

■ He will perform 8 p.m. Friday at Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$14.50 available at the Bramlage Box Office.

MUSIC SCENE

Vital Vinal to present blues great in series

MATT CUNNINGHAM

Collegian

The Vital Vinyl Blues Series is celebrating its first anniversary with a blues legend.

"It's the one year anniversary of doing shows, and I thought we would do a big show," said Mitch Ulrich, owner of Vital Vinyl.

Junior Wells, blues musician, has played with numerous greats.

He started out playing a harmonica with B.B. King when he was 11 or 12 years old and traveled with the Rolling Stones on their European Tour.

Wells can be described as "Muddy Water meets James Brown," Ulrich said.

Wells' performance brings in many different types of music. He is accompanied by his 9-piece band, which includes three horns.

"He goes from one sphere to another," Ulrich said. "Going from the blues of Muddy Waters to the funk of J. B. in one song."

Wells said in an interview with his hometown newspaper, the Chicago Tribune, "I'm trying to do more of my own stuff, but sometimes you have to do a variety of things because certain people will come in asking to do a Muddy Waters tune or little Walter."

A group of honored blues musicians have gotten together to play with this legend.

The opening band is Elmo and the All Stars, a collage of musicians from the Manhattan, Kansas City and Dallas areas. These musicians have known each other through the blues for years.

Dave Bailey, Elmo Bliss from Elmo and the All Stars, is honored at the chance to play with Wells.

"It's going to be an honor and real thrill to open for such a legend," Bailey said. "He's one of the icons of blues. It's a real honor to share the same stage."

LIVE BLUES

■ The show starts at 9:30 tonight at Snookie's Bar. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door.

READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY

DB92

TOP

- 1 Grave Dancers' Union — Soul Asylum (Columbia)
- 2 Piece of Cake — Mudhoney (Reprise)
- 3 Topeka Oratorio — Leatherwoods (Twin/Tone)
- 4 Hit to Death in the Future Head — Flaming Lips (Warner Bros.)
- 5 Sweet Oblivion — Screaming Trees (Columbia)
- 6 Liar — The Jesus Lizard (Touch N' Go)
- 7 In Through the Outhouse — God's Favorite Band (Twin/Tone)
- 8 Everything's Alright Forever — Boo Radleys (Columbia)
- 9 It's a Shame About Ray — Lemonheads (Atlantic)
- 10 Oomalama — Eugenius (Atlantic)

Collegian

We Take Tips
532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SINBAD
SINBAD
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SINBAD

Bramlage Coliseum & K-ROCK Welcome

LIVE FROM SHOWTIME
AT THE APOLLO AND THE
HBO COMEDY SPECIAL

Enjoy an evening of clean, animated and hilariously
funny comedy that is well received by audiences
everywhere.



Bramlage Coliseum
at K-State

Friday, Dec. 4
at 8 pm

Reserved Seats:
\$14.50 and \$12.50
(plus .50 service charge)

Available at: Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office, K-State Union, McCain Auditorium, Manhattan Town Center Information Desk, Manhattan: I.T.R. Office, FL Riley House of Sight & Sound, Salina: Uptown CD's & Tapes, Junction City: Fountain of Youth, Topeka.

To Charge by Phone:
(913) 532-7606
Visa & Mastercard accepted



'Tis the season to
make some
spending money!

If you chop wood, make stockings,
decorate cakes, juice up jewelry,
assemble furniture, bake cookies,
create crafts, fill fruit baskets,
scoop snow or anything along this
line, it's time for you to sell your
services for the holiday season.

Advertise your service in the Collegian Classifieds Gift Guide. Beginning Nov. 9, we will have a special section for holiday services which will run until the end of the semester to help you sell your stuff! The cost is \$5 for 20 words for a classified ad. Deadline is noon the day before publication.

Come to Kedzie 103 for further details. After that, just get ready for a stocking full of business.

NAME _____ I.D. NUMBER _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE NUMBER _____
CITY/STATE/ZIP _____
DAYS TO RUN (CIRCLE) M T W U F
FIRST DATE TO RUN _____
LAST DATE TO RUN _____

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD BELOW:

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS

ACROSS

15 Down option club
5 Vegetarian's shun
9 Diamond club
12 Wind instrument
13 Additionally
14 Part of REO
15 Not Joan Lunden or Katie Couric
17 Wooden shoe occupant
18 Long step
19 Flavorful
21 Baum's magic land
22 Sponge money
24 "— Sorry Now?"
27 Acknowledge applause
28 Cabbie
31 Chow down
32 Lo-o-o-ong time
33 Move like a bunny
34 Bit bunch
36 Chowder-

head

37 Three-min. units, in boxing
38 Egglike book
40 Lindbergh color
41 Earthy color
43 Cylindrical caps
47 Inlet
48 "Hopes" lyricist
51 Scroogean cry
52 "Typee" sequel
53 Square root of a nonet?
54 Babe in blue
55 ME, CT.

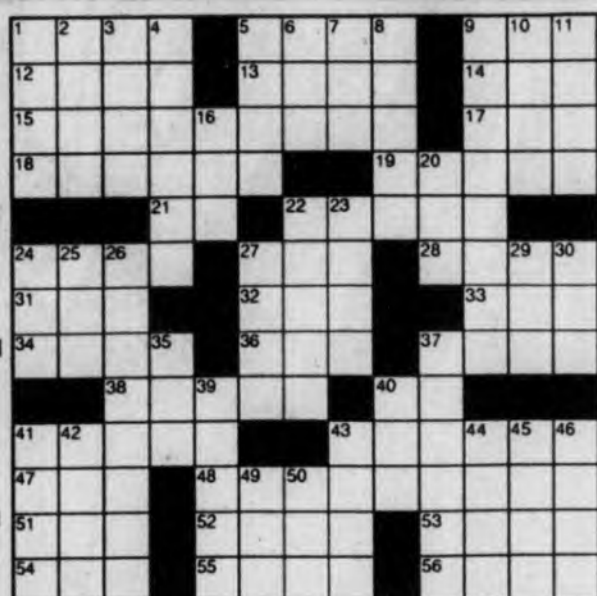
MA, etc.

DOWN

1 Dad
2 Blind as —
3 Sightsee
4 Greek sun god
5 Labyrinth
6 Guidonian note
7 It gets flicked
8 Scout's master
9 "The Red Stairway" painter
10 Oodles
11 Trim
16 Axlite tool
20 Essen
22 Squirrel's pal
23 Has Spider's domain
25 It's cut and dried
26 1944 Chemistry Nobel
27 Tempo
29 Seafood selection
30 GIs with peelers
35 She raised Cain
37 Does a double-take lighting?
40 "— Should I Care"
41 Balls
42 "Arrivederci"
43 Urban blight
44 Marx or Malden
45 Where to find Ashtabula
46 Nose-in-the-air sort
49 Rosemary Clooney hit, "Botch—"
50 Calendar abbr.

Solution time: 22 mins.

Yesterday's answer 12-3



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-3 CRYPTOQUIP

X Q K P N K T L N K L C K H X
Y D C K W H D C E D W H V K C
Y W X Q H Y X T L F D N F D C
D N F C E F X V N K F P W F D W F.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "I HAD A BAD YEAR," SAYS PERCEPTIVE CAMEL DEALER. "BUT I'M OVER THE HUMP."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals B



SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN



Due to space constraints, Cassandra is on Page 8

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555
FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)



BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

\$COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships and Grants. America's finest. Since 1981. You're guaranteed minimum of \$250 worth of financial aid from sources provided, or we'll send you \$250 U.S. Bond. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

KSU CAMPUS Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices** need to make purchases through **KSU OFFICE SUP.**

PLIES STORE in the Union.
COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

WE LEND money. Cash Pawn and Gun, Inc. 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

\$200 REWARD if found. Gold necklace with coin charm. Very sentimental. 537-4417.

FOUND CHOCOLATE lab with lime green collar. Female, approximately one or two years old. She has white diamond on chest. Claim at K-State small animal Clinic.

FOUND On the Farrell Library grass, a pair of unisex prescription glasses in a purple Reebok case. Claim in Cardwell 137.

REWARD: FOR lost black leather key purse with six keys. Call Luis at 776-3676.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

HEY HOOTIES: Too bad it's chilly where you are... We're on the Pacific headin' for Nassau. We'll dine and dance until we dock, then party down with Dexter Saint Jock. We'll sun and fun and drink you one, and we won't be home until we're done! Love, Bahama Mama Seniors

WOMEN RUGGERS: LaDonna, Lonndon, and Dana, Good luck at ITT's in Florida. Your Teammates.



100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

1431 MCCAIN Lane. Mont Blue, two-bedroom, large enough for four, furnished, available immediately. With lease until May 31, 1993. One block from campus. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, central air/heat, washer/dryer hook ups. Off street parking. No pets. \$540/month. Call 539-4447.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Four-bedroom next to campus/ Aggieville. \$600 776-8077.

TIRED of hassling with roommates? Don't! Nice one-bedroom basement for rent. Call 539-5117 or 539-8187 and leave message.

NOW LEASING
Quality apartment near campus, 2 bedroom, furnished with deck.
For information call **THE CURTIN COMPANIES**
776-1222

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Dishwasher, fireplace at 1010 Thurston. Water and trash paid. No pets. \$480. Call 537-7542 or 776-1111.

TWO-BEDROOM, SECOND floor, quiet area, off-street parking, six-month lease. \$350, no pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Apts. for Rent Brand New Apts.
One 2-bedroom
One 4-bedroom
Located in Laramie Plaza--Great Aggieville Location,
Above Shear Dynamics.
Call 537-0744 for details.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8389.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath, living room, dining, kitchen washer/dryer. 539-1649.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM apartment, lived in six months, 1225 Bertrand. Located across from campus, two baths, washer and dryer. Call 776-1136 or leave message.

NICE STUDIO apartment, microwave and refrigerator, utilities paid, \$295. 539-6945

ONE- TWO-BEDROOM apartments available Jan. 1. No pets. Near KSU. \$275- \$425, APM 539-4357.

ONE AND ONE-HALF bedroom apartment located 923 Vattier #10. Available immediately. Central air, heat, \$405 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/ heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment located at 1220 Laramie #2. Available immediately \$300 includes all utilities. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. MAIN floor, quiet area, off-street parking, six month lease. \$300 plus gas, no pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms. 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1428 Beechwood Terrace #7, available Nov. 23. Central air/ heat, off street parking and single car garage \$550 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for an appointment 776-3804.

TWO UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartments available for second semester. Close to campus--quiet area--recently remodeled. Please call 785-2777 and leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located 2119 Casement. Available

Jan. 1. Washer/ dryer hook-up and central air, heat. \$380 includes water trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1026 Osage #3 available Jan. 1. Coin operated laundry facilities, central air, heat and dishwasher. \$460 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment with garden. Two blocks from campus, behind Campus East. Pets welcome. Available Jan. for rent or sublease. \$425/month all utilities, washer/ dryer included. Call 776-2331.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath apartment available Jan. 1, with option to renew lease for next year. Water, trash, pest control paid. \$425/month. Call 539-0971 for appointment.

UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment with full kitchen. A quiet living area, close to a park. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-6277

115 Rooms Available

NEED A place to stay second semester? Christian family would like college girl to live in private room and meals for a few chores. Write: Box 115, Manhattan Mercury.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JAN. Two-bedroom duplex, ground floor, patio and yard. 2055 Tecumseh \$435, utilities, lease, deposit. Four-bedroom, two story duplex, loft living room, \$190 each person, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE SOON. Two beautiful four-bedroom houses near campus. Reasonable, 539-9345.

CONDO FOR rent four-bedrooms, two bathrooms call 776-9336.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for \$550 a month. call 537-3109 as soon as possible.

SINGLE FEMALE roommate wanted. Preferably non-smoker and upperclassmen/ grad student. If interested call Marianne at 776-1775.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE Jan. 1- five-bedroom, two bath, front and back yard with patio.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

washer and dryer.
\$132/month. 537-9421.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX
located at 705 N. Field
Rd. Available Jan. 1.
Washer, dryer, dish-
washer, central air, wa-
ter. \$475 a month lawn
care and pest control.
Call for appointment
776-3804.

130 For Rent-
Mobile Homes

**FURNISHED OR unfur-
nished, good, clean
condition. Quiet sur-
roundings. Campus
one mile. Short term
lease. Available. Re-
duced rents. No Pets.
537-8389.**

135 For Sale-
Mobile Homes

**1982 VENTURE 14X70, two-
bedroom, garbage dis-
posal, central air, gar-
den tub, refrigerator and
stove included, two
ceiling fans- optional,
10 1/2X16 wood deck.
Amy 494-2651.**

FINALLY GRADUATED!
1972 trailer spacious,
14X65, two-bedroom,
two bathroom, washer/
dryer hookups. \$3950
negotiable please leave
message or call late
494-8484.

140 For Rent-
Garage

**ONE CAR garage. Walk to
class 539-1554.**

145 Roommate
Wanted

**BIG ROOM four blocks
from campus. \$150/
month. Nice. 537-6133.**

DESPERATELY SEEKING
four roommates male/
female for spring se-
mester. Seven month
lease. Start Jan. 1.
\$230/month. All utili-
ties paid. Washer/ dry-
er. For more informa-
tion 776-3744 leave
message.

**EXTRA LARGE two-bed-
room, two blocks from
campus 537-3150.**

**FEMALE NEEDED to share
room in large two-bed-
room tri-level apart-
ment. \$180 plus depos-
it. 1825 College
Heights. Call 537-9682.**

FEMALE NON-SMOKER
for basement apart-
ment, own room. Close
to campus, all bills
paid, no pets, \$150.
Please call 776-7810.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING
roommate needed.
Own bedroom with
large closet. Graduate
student preferred.
Room large enough for
two. 537-2148. Leave
message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE
needed. Own room, off-
street parking, laundry
facilities. \$135 month,
plus one-third utilities,
water/ trash paid. Call
776-9341

FEMALE ROOMMATE
needed to share nice
three-bedroom apart-
ment, own room, avail-
able immediately or
Jan. 1. \$185 plus
utilities. Close to cam-
pus. 537-9376.

FEMALE ROOMMATE
to share spacious
three-bedroom house.
Non-smokers, please.
Call 539-5674

FEMALE ROOMMATE
wanted Jan. 1 to
share three-bedroom
house. \$175 a month
plus one-fourth utili-
ties. Close to campus.
587-0174 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE
wanted Jan. 1 to share
spacious two-bedroom
apartment. Rent
\$137.50 plus one-fourth
utilities, laundry facili-
ties available. 776-3351.

FEMALE TO share condo
washer and dryer. call
776-9336.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING
roommate wanted **IM-
MEDIATELY!** Share
attractive four-bedroom
apartment with friendly
roommates. Furnished
except own room. \$182/
month plus one-fourth
utilities. Call or leave
message 539-4158.

HOUSEMATE WANTED.
Own bedroom, close
to campus, quiet house-
mates. \$180/ month
plus one-fifth utilities.
Call Signe at 539-3346.

MALE NON-SMOKER, own
room in two-bedroom
apartment. \$200 per
month plus half utilities
for spring semester 539-
5351.

MALE PRIVATE bedroom,
share apartment, wash-
er/ dryer, utilities. Walk
to class. \$125. 539-1554.

**MALE ROOMMATE need-
ed.** \$150 month plus
one-third electric. Three
blocks from campus.
Call 539-0215.

**MALE ROOMMATE want-
ed.** own bedroom \$170
plus one-fourth utili-
ties, one-half block
from campus, 537-9825.

**MALE ROOMMATE want-
ed,** very nice two-bed-
room, own room \$175
plus share utilities.
Close to campus and
Aggieville. Available
Dec. 16, 776-7946.

**MALE ROOMMATE Want-
ed:** Non smoker across
the street from Union
\$130 per month one-
third phone and one-
third cable. Call 539-
0248.

MALE STUDENT to share
furnished two-bed-
room apartment locat-
ed at 1119 Kearney.
Available Jan. 1 \$200
includes water/ trash.
Call 532-5520 or
776-7938.

**MALE STUDENT, non-
smoker,** to share four-
bedroom house, two
blocks from campus
\$125 plus one-fourth
utilities. 776-3815.

**MALE TO share big two-
bedroom apartment**
with one other male.
Shuttle to campus, two
pools. Available now,
one-half rent and utili-
ties 587-0562.

MALE, SPRING semester
Only. Own bedroom in
three-bedroom apart-
ment. Non-smoker,
537-2470.

NEED NON-SMOKING
male or female to share
house two blocks from
campus. \$150/ month
plus utilities, washer/
dryer, dishwasher.
539-5309.

NEEDED BY mid-Dec. fe-
male to share large
townhouse. Own bed-
room. Washer/ dryer.
Call Now! 539-5453
leave message.

NEEDED, ONE roommate.
Three blocks from cam-
pus. Own bedroom,
one-third rent and utili-
ties. 537-3960.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE
to share two-bedroom
apartment, one mile
from campus, \$225 per
month includes utilities
537-3959 or 537-4608.

NON-SMOKING MALE
to be fourth person in a
two-bedroom apart-
ment on Bertrand,
across the street from
campus. \$120/ month,
plus one-fourth utilities.
537-1610.

**ONE- THREE NON-SMOK-
ING females.** Farm-
house, barn, pasture
for horses, cattle, dogs.
Prefer Veterinary, Ar-
med Science, Horti-
culture majors. Possi-
ble rent in exchange
for horse training or
light cattle and horse
chores. P.O. Box 1211.

ONE- TWO-housemates
for second semester.
\$135- 175 plus shared
utilities. Excellent loca-
tion. Own room. Wash-
er/ dryer. Hard wood
floors. Yard. Dog. Call
537-8555 9a.m.- 3p.m.
Mon.- Fri. or 1-388-
2747 weekends.

ONE ROOMMATE needed
to share three-bed-
room house with two
others. Jan. 1 to July
31. Own nicely fur-
nished bedroom. Wash-
er and dryer. \$185 plus
one-third utilities. 537-
1470

QUIET, TWO-BEDROOM
house. Fireplace, ga-
rage, washer/ dryer
hook-ups. Need male
roommate to share.
Own room. Sublease,
\$197.50/ month, plus
utilities. Call 539-5825.

ROOMMATE TO share
three-bedroom apart-
ment in Jan. Own room
water/ trash paid. Two
blocks from campus.
Call Jacqueline
587-0343.

SERIOUS STUDENT needs
a room in a quiet apart-
ment or house for
spring semester. Call
George: 539-8434.

**TWO NON-SMOKING fe-
males** for three-bed-
room apartment. Share
living, kitchen, two
baths, private room.
Laundry, off-street park-
ing, bills paid.
537-3679, 238-6297

**UTILIZE MY B.S. in Eng-
lish/ Speech for papers/
editing; my ten years
personnel management
for resumes. \$1.25 dou-
ble; letter quality. Call
Janice 537-2203.**

150 Sublease

**APARTMENT for subleas-
ing** for second semes-
ter \$280 a month. One-
bedroom. Laundry facili-
ties, call 537-7957 or
537-2116, leave mes-
sage.

**AVAILABLE IN Jan.- two-
bedroom apartment.**
One block from cam-
pus, private parking.
Lease runs through
Aug. No pets. For more
information. 776-6727.

**AVAILABLE IN Jan., two-
blocks from campus,**
two-bedroom, private
parking, free laundry.
\$275. Lease ends in
May. Call 776-7292

AVAILABLE NOW, room
for a male in four-bed-
room house. Washer/
dryer, one-fourth utili-
ties. \$130/ month. 923
Thurston, 539-1025.

FEMALE ROOMMATE-
Move in Jan. 1, 1993.
\$120 per month dish-
washer, bath and one-
half. One-half block to
campus. 537-3266.

**FEMALE SUBLEASE need-
ed,** own room, laundry,
close to campus,
776-9898.

MALE ROOMMATE to
share two-bedroom
apartment on Ninth
and Vattier. Available
second semester. Call
539-3201.

**MALE ROOMMATE want-
ed.** Jan.- May. Across
from natatorium.
Ahearn. Own room.
\$168. Call Jeff, Brent at
539-3594.

**MALE WANTED to sub-
lease Dec. 31- Aug.**
Share a three-bedroom
apartment \$195 plus
one-third utilities. Close
to campus 537-3913.

NEEDED- ONE FEMALE
to share house with three
friendly girls as soon
as possible! Washer/
dryer, close to campus.
776-5990.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE
wanted to sublease.
Available Jan. 1,
\$212.50 a month plus
one-half bills. Call
539-0848 leave mes-
sage.

**ONE-BEDROOM WASHER/
dryer,** disposal, air
conditioner, quiet, \$285,
available Jan. 1, 537-
9650.

**ONE PERSON to share two-
bedroom apartment in**
house. \$150/ month,
half utilities. Across
from park, one block
from Aggieville.
539-5210.

**ONE-BEDROOM APART-
MENT** available late
Dec./ early Jan. \$275/
month, all bills paid.
539-4711.

ONE-THIRD HOUSE Jan.-
July; large bedroom,
good location, washer/
dryer. Non-smoking
student preferred. \$155
month plus utilities.
539-5291 after
10:15p.m.

**SOMEONE to share three-
bed apartment.** \$150
month two blocks from
campus. Dan 537-4191.

**SPACIOUS TWO-BED-
ROOM apartment.**
Good location, reason-
able rent available
Jan. 776-8382 leave
message.

**SUBLEASE: TWO-BED-
ROOM apartment.** Fur-
nished, two blocks from
campus. Available
spring 1993. Call
539-1651.

SUBLEASE: WOODWAY
Apartments. Female for
one-bedroom in three-
bedroom apartment.
\$190/ month, one-third
utilities. Beginning Jan.
Call 539-6979.

**TWO BLOCKS from cam-
pus,** own room, \$125/
month plus utilities.
Need to rent immedi-
ately (Jan. 1).
537-0509 leave mes-
sage.

200 SERVICE
DIRECTORY

**210 Resume/
Typing**

**225 Pregnancy
Testing**

**230 Employment/
CAREERS**

240 Help Wanted

**250 The Collegian cannot
verify the financial po-
tential of advertise-
ments in the Employ-
ment/ Career classifica-
tion. Readers are ad-
vised to approach any
such employment op-
portunity with reason-
able caution. The Col-
legian urges our read-**

225 Pregnancy
Testing

**RILEY COUNTY
HEALTH DEPARTMENT**
2030 Tecumseh
776-4779

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
FREE COUNSELING
ALL OPTIONS
DISCUSSED
Early Detection is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad by Friends of Women)

**You'll never
know unless you
try...advertising.**
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COLLEGIAN
Kiddie 103 532-6555

**100 HOUSING/
REAL ESTATE**

**105 For Rent -
Apt. Furnished**

**110 For Rent -
Apt. Unfurnished**

**Pregnancy
Testing Center**
539-3338

• Free pregnancy
testing
• Totally confidential
service
• Same day results
• Call for appointment

Located across from
campus in
Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

240 Musicians/DJs

260 Insurance

**299 Holiday
Checklist**

HEALTH AND Auto
coverage. Call us before
purchasing The Uni-
versity Health Plan. Tim
L. Engle Agency 555
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**299 Holiday
Checklist**

SANTA CLAUS and Silo
the elf for hire. Call
Santa at 537-8161 for
information.

UNIQUELY PERSONAL-
Candid Calendars in
full color, from your
photos. Small \$14.95.
Large \$24.95. At Union
Bookstore, University
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537-1065.

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special service to
offer - this is an
opportunity to get a
stocking full of
business for the
holiday season.**

**Come to Kedzie
103 and place
your holiday
service ad today.**

**KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN**
Kiddie 103 532-6555

**200 SERVICE
DIRECTORY**

**210 Resume/
Typing**

**225 Pregnancy
Testing**

**230 Employment/
CAREERS**

240 Help Wanted

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**310 The Collegian cannot
verify the financial po-
tential of advertise-**

**320 The Collegian cannot
verify the financial po-
tential of advertise-**

**330 The Collegian cannot
verify the financial po-
tential of advertise-**

**ers to contact the Bet-
ter Business Bureau,
501 SE Jefferson, To-
peka, KS 66607-1190.
(913)232-0454.**

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sume experience! In-
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Break, call the nation's
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week to devote to pro-
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service, learning, and
fun to other K-Staters?
Peer ministry may be
just the meaningful job
you're looking for. Con-
tact Cindy at United
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istry, 612 Poyntz Ave.
776-9278. Application
deadline Dec. 9.

CHURCH ORGANIST
10:55a.m. Sundays
weekly. Experience pre-
ferred, organ student
would be considered.
Salary negotiable. Call
776-8790 or 776-6543,
if interested.

**ENTHUSIASTIC MANAG-
ER** needed for new
apartment complex.
Full-time. Experience
preferred. Send re-
sume to P.O. Box 1832,
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able: Are you a person
of faith? Do you have
8- 15 hours per week in-
cluding Sunday morn-
ing and evening to de-
voted to a wide variety
of tasks? Peer ministry
may be for you! Con-
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capital. We have great
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Washington D. C. area.
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salaries, one year com-
mitment. College pre-
ferred. Current refer-
ences. Call
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mediately. Templeton
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Furniture, east on high-
way 24.

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Wilderness Camp, two
Minnesota summer
camps, seek college
students to work as
camp counselors and
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ployment June 8 to Au-
gust 13. For an applica-
tion and interview
call (800)451-5270 or
(218)335-6706.

TUTORING POSITIONS
available for spring
1993 semester, pays \$5
per hour. Applications in
201 Holton Hall.
Deadline, Dec. 11.
532-5642.

WANTED 16 energetic
lad- to sell Cameo Lin-
gers, the party plan
way. For interview call
Evelynn 762-2785.

WORK AT home. As-
sembly, crafts, typing
and more! Up to \$500
plus a week possible.
For information write
T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box
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ling, KS 67579.

**330 Business
Opportunities**

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verify the financial po-
tential of advertise-**

405 Wanted to Buy

410 Items for Sale

ALPINE 6X9 speakers \$50.
Camaro, Scott incline
poles. Good condition
\$350. 539-1926 days;
537-0343 evenings. Ask
for Britt.

FISHER 190 skis Marker
bindings, Lang Til
super heats men's
nine's, Scott incline
poles. Good condition
\$350. 539-1926 days;
537-0343 evenings. Ask
for Britt.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS
overshoes, combat
boots and safety toe
boots. Wool (blankets,
gloves, mittens and

**ments in the Employ-
ment/ Career classifica-
tion. Readers are ad-
vised to approach any
such business oppor-
tunity with reasonable
caution. The Collegian
urges our readers to
contact the Better Busi-
ness Bureau, 501 SE
Jefferson, Topeka, KS
66607-1190.
(913)232-0454.**

DO YOU run out of money
before you run out of
month? Turn the tables
with extra income from
interesting part-time
work. We show you
how. Phone for ap-
pointment 587-0362.

**EARN CASH stuffing en-
velopes at home.** All
materials provided.
Send SASE to P.O. Box
9643, Springfield, MO
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FAST EASY Income! Earn
\$1000's monthly stuff-
ing envelopes. Send self-
addressed envel-
ope to: Income Oppor-
tunities, 60 E. Chestnut,
Box 179, Chicago, IL
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**415 Furniture to
Buy/Sell**

**DOUBLE WATERBED, heat-
er, headboard, drawers
and side rails \$100 or
best offer 537-7711
after 4:30.**

**FOR SALE: Full size bed
and frame. \$75 or best
offer. Call 776-0454
after 5p.m.**

425 Auction

Designing the Future
92-93
Benefit Auction
for
American Society of
Interior Designers &
the Manhattan
Emergency Shelter
Dec. 6, 1992 2-5 p.m.
(open for viewing at 1 p.m.)
Pottorf Hall, Cico Park
Items such as: "Grid"
notebook computer from
Alpha Computers; car
speakers and t-shirts from
Bump & Thump Audio;
emerald/diamond cluster
ring from Diamond
Connection; and men's
Seiko lap watch from
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Donations by over 75
Manhattan merchants.

435 Computers

**FOR SALE computer, print-
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patible. Dual floppy call
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HP Deskwriter only one
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software. Great for
student 776-7946.

MACINTOSH CLASSIC
four meg ram, 40 meg,
hard drive, software,
\$800. 537-8990.

Court used as classroom

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

asked to observe appropriate courtroom decorum. Miller instructed those wearing hats to remove them and to remain quiet and seated during the session.

Lewis served as presiding judge and had the lawyers give a brief background of each of the cases before argument. He told them they should keep the language more simple than they would in other sessions, so that the students could understand the proceedings.

Denney said the event was only a small part of an ongoing process.

"We have been discussing the cases for a long time," she said. "Today's process will be discussed, and then when the verdict comes through we will go over it as well."

She said she tries to get two big events per year for the classes to work on.

"The program is partly sponsored by the local bar association," she said. "Through their position, they are able to help us arrange some of this."

Lewis gave a history of the appellate court, saying the original court was in use at the turn of the century.

"We are the second incarnation of this process," he said. "Believe it or not, this saves the state over a million dollars in traveling costs, because the people don't have to make the haul to Topeka."

Band trip canceled

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

didn't want to seem one-sided," Rohrer said. "They really had no choice in the matter. If I were sponsoring a bowl game, I would have probably done the same."

Though Rohrer said his students didn't seem to be very disappointed, tuba player Bob Kimbrough, senior in secondary education said he felt band members had mixed feelings.

"It's kind of bad that it's during finals and all, but I would go," Kimbrough said. "When Mr. Rohrer said the athletic department told him the trip wasn't a possibility, we were bummed out. I know pretty much everybody would have jumped at that opportunity, because how often do you get to take a trip like that."

Events help in creating cultural awareness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

and said he expected it to be eventful.

"A lot of things that need to be done boil down to the fact that there are not sufficient funds to do them," Kitchings said.

He said he thought the month of February would bring a lot of awareness, but said he cautioned against confusing awareness with understanding.

"Understanding requires effort. Unless a person puts forth that effort, he's not going to understand," Kitchings said.

Franklin said awareness of other cultures is particularly important at K-State, where 80 percent of students are from Kansas — a state that is only 1 percent African-American.

"Most of our students have had little or no exposure to other cultures," he said.

Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education services, said the goals of Alcohol Awareness Week were a lot like those of his office.

"We try to educate and talk about choice and responsible use," he said. "We certainly think Alcohol Awareness Week makes a difference or we wouldn't take all the energy, time and money to do it."

He said studies have been done before and after the week that show an increase in the knowledge of the effects of alcohol and drug use.

"It has proven to be successful, and a good example of that is the involvement of a major Fortune 500 company, Anheuser Busch," he said.

He said the company has helped the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week by printing flyers and helping with other aspects of increased awareness.

U.N. conference possible

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to more than 1 million Somalis threatened by starvation. The Bush administration had offered up to 30,000 troops.

An international relief operation has been hamstrung by feuding Somali warlords and bandits in the lawless East African nation. The State Department says 1,000 people in Somalia are dying every day of starvation and disease. The death toll already exceeds 300,000.

The draft resolution is part of a compromise Washington is forging to win the support of China, which has threatened to veto a free-wheeling U.S.-led operation. African nations are also worried about U.S. domination of their continent.

In a sign of the deep rivalries in Somalia, two of the nation's leading warlords said they would boycott a U.N. conference in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

A conference spokesman gave

no reason for the absence of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, who controls the southern half of Mogadishu, and Abdulrahman Tour, whose forces control much of the northern half of the country.

Eight other warlords have promised to attend the conference, which will review a 100-day aid program announced in early October. The United Nations had hoped to bring all Somali factions together as a step toward reconciliation.

Senate set to get busy tonight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

groups across campus, McClaskey said. It proposes campus organizations be divided into service and non-service groups. Most college clubs will fall into the non-service group.

If the bill passes, service groups and college councils will be required to submit year-long budgets each spring. Non-service groups will be required to submit budgets itemized by projects each semester.

McClaskey said this may cause some controversy, because clubs and organizations will have to plan events far in advance in order to have money allocated to them. Also, Senate will have to add allocations in the fall, a process normally done only during the spring semesters.

More will be known about the changes in the process after Senate has a chance to read the bill and question the finance committee, she said.

A bill proposing the addition of new services in Holton Hall will also be heard during tonight's first readings.

Chairman of the Holton Hall Council, Tracy Mader, agriculture senator, said the Academic Career

Information Center (ACIC) is being established to help the University deal with the increasing number of students who have undeclared majors, change majors or are academically displaced.

Academically displaced students are those in good standing with the University, with at least a 2.2 grade point average, but who do not meet their college's academic requirements, Mader said.

ACIC will use the Discover program, which deals with career counseling. In spring, five stations will be available to all students, and by spring or fall 1994, 20 stations will be available, Mader said.

Mader said ACIC also plans to implement an Alumni Call Network. This program will allow students to reach alumni in their

Dr. Jeanne Klopfenstein

Optometrist
Family Eye Care
3202 Kimball
Candlewood Shopping
Center
776-2255

FREE SPEECH

Six Persuasive Speeches On KSU Issues

"KSU Must Maintain the Speech Pathology Program" by Grooke Graber
"A New Tradition at KSU: The Non-Traditional Student" by Teryl Goeckel
"Lafene Should Provide a Free Blood Test To All KSU Students Determined To Be At Risk of Carrying the HIV Virus" by Jerrod Burns
"KSU GTAs Should Not Teach 300 Level Courses" by Diane Conner
"Jardine Terrace Residents Threatened by KSU Traffic" by Karla Matson
"SGA Should Provide the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society Office Space and a Phone" by David Kitchen

Moderated by Kathy Johnson

Thursday, December 3, 1992, 2-3 p.m.

Nichols Hall Theatre

Presented by the Department of Speech, Public Speaking II Class

NUTCRACKER

Tulsa Ballet Theatre

Roman L. Jasinski,
Artistic Director

Thursday and Friday
December 3 and 4, 7:30 p.m.

A delightful Tchaikovsky score and sparkling choreography based on the work of St. Petersburg master Lev Ivanov make the Nutcracker an ever-fresh family treat. The Tulsa's production features 37 local children that's as charming as the holiday season!

Adult: \$18-16-14
Student/child: \$9-8-7

McCain Auditorium

Tickets now on sale at the McCain box office. Call (913) 532-6428 between noon and 5 p.m. weekdays and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office opens at 1 p.m. day of performance. Tickets also available at the Center City Mall, K-State Center.

Patrons with mobility, visual, hearing, or other impairments are welcome at McCain events. To help us serve you better, we ask that you contact the box office well in advance of the events you wish to attend. The box office phone is (913) 532-6428.

A Mid-America Arts Alliance program with the Kansas Arts Commission, Corporate sponsorship by the McCall Pattern Company and Memorial Hospital. Additional support provided by the K-State Fine Arts fee.



M·C·C·A·I·N

Role and Aspirations affects administration

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the current system is unfair.

"Let's say you're taking seven hours at Salina and decide you want to take a philosophy class where you would drive to Manhattan once a week," Rawson said. "You would have to pay an additional fee for those hours at a university you're already a student at. To me, that doesn't seem like a very seamless environment."

Though proposals are bringing certain areas together, Rawson said the K-State Police and Parking Services were separated.

The primary reason for the separation was that the campus police receive state funding, and Parking Services is financed only through the sale of permits and fines for parking violations, he said.

Rawson said an important change was making the assistant to the provost a full-time position.

"You'll find that K-State has one of the leanest administrations

around in terms of cost as compared to other universities its size," Rawson said.

Rawson said the other major changes in administration include changing from a mainframe computer system to a UNIX system, and improving the work and living environments on campus.

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Manhattan Optimist Club
17th & Yuma
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\$1 off with this ad
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1 - Topping
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\$10.50

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2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
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Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan



WINTER INTERSESSION
January 2-12, 1993

Intercession registration is December 8 in the Enrollment Center, 217 Willard Hall and December 9 at 131 College Court from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. both days. Beginning December 10 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6001.

To request an Intercession schedule with complete course description and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$59 per undergraduate resident credit; \$71 per graduate resident credit; \$198 per undergraduate nonresident credit; \$212 per graduate nonresident credit. Off-campus coursework will be \$67 per undergraduate credit and \$87 per graduate credit.

Course Title	Course#	Credit	Ref.#	Dates	Times
Comparative Agric.—Australia	GENAG 505	3 UG/G	94100	Dec. 26-Jan.13	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	1 UG/G	94101	January 4-8	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Ecotourism & Res Conser.—Mexico	FOR 641	2 UG	94132	January 2-10	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Problems: Beginning Airbrush	IAR 406	2 UG	94102	January 4-12	5:30 p.m.-9:15 p.m.
Problems: Portfolio Preparation	IAR 406	2 UG	94103	January 4-12	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Golf Course Planning and Design	LAR 635	2 UG/G	94104	January 2-12	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Advanced Golf Course Planning and Design	LAR 735	2 UG/G	94105	January 2-12	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Professional Practice	LAR 753	2 UG/G	94106	January 4-12	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Three Black Women Playwrights	DAS 500	2 UG	94107	January 4-12	6:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Personal Computer Applications	CIS 115	3 UG	94108	January 2-12	8:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Personal Computer Applications	CIS 115	3 UG	94109	January 2-12	1:00 p.m.-5:45 p.m.
Field Studies in Washington, D.C.	JMC 770	3 UG/G	94110	January 2-12	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Topics: Sports Medicine	KIN 598	2 UG/G	94111	January 4-12	8:30 a.m.-Noon
Practical Mathematics	MATH 105	1 UG	94112	January 4-8	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Yucatan Civilization—Mexico	SPAN 569	2 UG	94133	January 2-10	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	2 UG	94131	January 4-12	8:30 a.m.-Noon
Country Music: History & Styles	MUSIC 390	2 UG	94113	January 4-12	1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Topics: Women's Perspectives on Peace and War	SOCWK 310	3 UG	94114	January 2-12	M-F 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Sat 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Topics: Long-Term Care Admin	SOCWK 610	3 UG/G	94115	January 2-12	M-F 4:30 -8:00 p.m. Sat 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Sat 9:00 a.m.-Noon cont. 1:00 -6:00 p.m.
American Film & Its Writing	THTRE 470	2 UG	94116	January 4-12	1:00-4:30 p.m.
Indep. Studies: Computer Concepts and Applications	MANGT 498	3 UG	94117	January 2-12	M-Th 5:15 -10:00 p.m. Sat 8:00 a.m.-12:30p.m.
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2 UG	94118	January 4-12	5:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Seminar: Developing Adults in Adult Education	EDACE 886	2 G	94119	December 7, 9, 10	7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Sat 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sun 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Ind Study: Career Life Planning	EDCEP 502	2 UG	94120	January 4-12	8:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Readings: Motivating Students	EDCEP 775	1 UG/G	94121	January 2-12	By appointment 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Topics: Stress Management	EDCEP 786	2 UG/G	94122	January 4-12	4:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Elem Teacher Assistant Program	EDEL 502	1-2 UG	94123	January 4-12	8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Teacher Assistant Program	EDEL 502	1 UG	94124	January 4-11	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Values, Morals, & Fairy Tales	EDSEC 786	2 UG/G	94125	January 4-12	4:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Values, Morals, & Fairy Tales	EDSEC 786	1 UG	94134	January 4-12	2:15 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Lighting Systems Design	ARE 532	2 UG	94126	January 2-12	8:30 a.m.-Noon
Bldg Energy Audits and Analysis	ARE 620	2 UG	94127	January 4-12	8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Appl of CAD to Arch, Engrn & Const	CNS 544	2 UG	94128	January 2-12	8:00 a.m.-Noon
Transportation Planning	CE 570	2 UG/G	94129	January 4-12	1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Decorative Arts and Arch/Apparel Design & Marketing—England	IDH 782	2 UG/G	94130	Dec 27-Jan 10	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Taking it to Tokyo

■ K-State goes overseas to play next-door neighbor Nebraska this weekend.

PAGE 6

FRIDAY



WEATHER - PAGE 2

DECEMBER 4, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 70

Festive crowd helps light tree

Mayor's Holiday Tree helps kick off local food drive

KIM MCNITT
Collegian

Although the tree wasn't perfect — it actually leaned a bit to the right — the crowd was festive at the Mayor's Holiday Tree lighting ceremony Thursday night.

Manhattan mayor Rich Seidler lit the tree in Aggieville's Triangle Park to officially kick off a community-wide food drive. However, 79 percent of the goal has already been collected, Seidler said.

"Although solving hunger is an ongoing need in the city year-round, we give it a special focus in the holiday season," Seidler said.

The tree-lighting ceremony began with a performance by the K-State Choir.

In opening comments, Randy Martin, co-chairman of the holiday tree committee, said the

goal was to "bring joy and happiness to some people in Manhattan who need some help."

Seidler said this time of year is especially hard for some people. Giving also seems to get people into the holiday spirit.

"The mayor's tree is a live tree for a reason," Seidler said. "To me, it's a symbol of how the community's spirit lives on throughout the year."

This is the sixth holiday tree, and each year, the amount of food to be raised continues to grow. This year's goal is 125,000 pounds, or 62 1/2 tons.

The mayor announced during the ceremony that 85,182 pounds have already been collected. Almost 50 percent of that has been raised on the K-State campus.

"The University community has just blown us away this year with its support," Seidler said.

Projects such as Cats for Cans and the 30 Days of Thanksgiving have contributed to the food

■ See CEREMONY Page 14



Members of the K-State Choir perform Christmas carols at the lighting of the Mayor's Holiday Tree Thursday night at Triangle Park. The lighting of the tree initiated a Manhattan food drive which is already close to its goal.

CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

WORLD

U.N. votes to send armed aid to Somalia

French, Belgian forces to join 28,000 U.S. troops

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations launched the world's biggest armed humanitarian rescue Thursday night, sending a force led by 28,000 Americans to stop Somali bandits and help feed hundreds of thousands of starving people.

President Bush ordered U.S. forces to prepare for the trip. An announcement was expected after he consulted Friday with Congress.

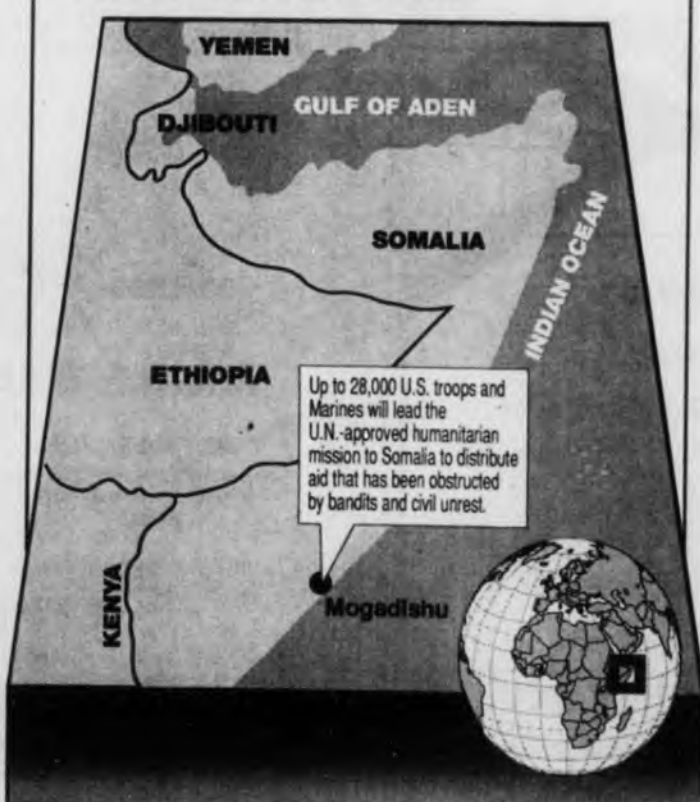
Once Bush gives the order, 1,800 troops aboard a three-ship strike force floating in the Indian Ocean could land on Somali beaches within hours, and the full force of 28,000 could arrive within weeks.

The 15-member U.N. Security Council, outraged by the plundering of relief aid destined for refugee camps filled with the dying, voted unanimously for the huge operation and asked other member states to contribute troops and money.

France was to send about 2,000 soldiers. Belgium and the African nations of Zimbabwe, Nigeria and Kenya also offered troops. Italy promised aid.

For all the boldness of the move, it came more than a year after severe food shortages and civil unrest were first reported in Somalia. And the Security Council mandate was vague: "to use all necessary means to create a secure environment for relief operations."

SAVING SOMALIA



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

The resolution didn't say if that might mean creating some kind of U.N.-controlled civil government in chaotic Somalia, or whether the troops would try to disarm bandits and militiamen. It said nothing about who would pay for the operation or how long it would last.

"No longer than is necessary,"

U.S. Ambassador Edward Perkins said, adding that troops would steer away from political interference.

"It is for the Somali people to decide their own future," he said.

Somalia, a country with no functioning government, was represented at the meeting by Fatun

■ See ARMED Page 9

CAMPUS

Campus in compliance with disabilities act

MEGAN MULLIKIN
Collegian

K-State is taking steps to follow the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Title II of the act, which went into effect July 26, 1991, states that state and local government services may not discriminate on the basis of disability. This requires universities "to operate each service, program or activity so that it is readily accessible to individuals with disabilities."

Ed Rice, assistant vice president for K-State's Division of Facilities, said K-State can be considered up to code under Title II on everything

because changes can be made to provide for any disabled person.

Mark Taussig, landscape architect for facilities, served on a committee that surveyed the campus checking for necessary changes. Taussig said to reach the requirement in Title II, all programs, activities and services must be accessible to everyone on campus.

"You can relocate when it is needed. It is just as long as we have reasonable accommodations," he said.

All new buildings on campus are meeting the codes, Rice said, but it is difficult to get older buildings

completely up to code. If a building needs a specific wheelchair ramp or other accommodations, facilities can provide it, he said.

A \$10-million fund for rehabilitation and repair projects is available to all Kansas Board of Regents schools, and K-State gets a portion, said Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance.

Rawson said K-State received \$2.7 million this year. Sidewalks, elevators and restrooms are among the facilities slated for improvements.

"Our No. 1 priority in the budget

■ See K-STATE Page 14

ACADEMICS

KSU students are Truman finalists

3 K-Staters now wait until January to advance further

LISA COLE
Collegian

Three K-State students have been chosen as finalists in the Truman Scholarship competition.

The finalists plan careers in the areas of public health, international development and advocacy for Latin American issues.

Scott Wissman, senior in Spanish and pre-medicine, Charles Walters, junior in political science, history and international studies, and Ian Bautista, senior in Spanish, political science and Latin American studies, were nominated for the Truman Scholarship last spring.

They all said they have big plans for the scholarship if they receive it.

"We've spent the last month vigorously writing and rewriting our applications," Walters said.

Wissman said he is planning to practice medicine in an underserved Hispanic community or a public health clinic.

"I've been looking at medical schools," he said. "I would like to try for a masters in public health as well as my medical degree."

Wissman said he is considering medical schools at the University of Kansas, Brown University or the University of North Carolina at

Chapel Hill. He said he is interested in working for the U.S. Public Health Service or the World Health Organization.

Walters is planning to work with the U.S. Agency for International Development or the United Nations Development Program.

Walters said he would eventually like to obtain the position of either director of the Agency for International Development or United States Secretary of State.

"What I would like to do is to bring to the world stage a new perspective in which we strive toward mutually beneficial world trade policies between the United States and third world countries," Walters said.

Walters said he would use the Truman scholarship to obtain a master's degree in development management.

"There are two graduate programs I'm interested in. One is at the American University Institute for Developmental Studies. The other choice I considered is the Harvard University Social Change and International Development Program," he said.

Bautista said he plans to work as an advocate for Latino issues. He said he would like a position with the Department of Labor and Immigration, the Immigration

■ See TRUMAN Page 14

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senate hears bill to establish student V.P.

TED KADAU JR.
Collegian

K-State could have a student vice president as early as next spring.

Student Governing Association heard first reading on a bill at its meeting Thursday night to create the position. The bill will be voted on next week, and it will require a three-fourth majority voting in favor.

It was inaccurately reported in Thursday's Collegian that Senate would not meet next week.

If passed by Senate, the bill would then go to the nine college councils. At least seven would have to give approval for the bill to become reality.

Mike Porter, attorney general and the bill's sponsor, said the bill is to provide both an efficient and more representative way of presidential succession.

"(We need) to give students more say in the executive branch," he said.

Currently, should the student body president be unable to fulfill her or his duties, the successor would not be student-elected.

"The successor should be someone the students have elected,"

■ See SENATE Page 10

NEWS DIGEST

CLINTON PICKS MISSOURIANS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Three Missourians, including Gov.-elect Mel Carnahan, have been chosen for the transition team of President-elect Bill Clinton.

Also picked were Kansas City Mayor Emanuel Cleaver and Joyce Aboussie, a top aide to U.S. House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, a St. Louis Democrat.

All have been asked to sit in a committee to plan the January inauguration and help set the new administration in motion. Carnahan, who is lieutenant governor, was among the first Democratic leaders to endorse Clinton, and Cleaver campaigned for him in several cities.

OIL THREATENS SPAIN SHORE

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP) — A tanker crashed onto rocks outside a fog-shrouded harbor entrance Thursday, spilling millions of gallons of crude oil that threatened the area's rich fishing grounds.

Hundreds of people fled their homes after an explosion tore the stern loose and set off an inferno only a few yards offshore, five hours after the ship ran aground. All 29 crew members were rescued from the Greek ship, officials said.

Authorities said an oil slick up to a mile wide stretched 12 miles up the coast of Galicia, as the region is known. The tanker was carrying an estimated 23 million gallons of crude oil.

COMMENTS

"People will be bored before they will be titillated. There is nothing that will go out on the airwaves that will offend my sweet, little old Republican mother in Brazoria County, Texas."

— **Clay Henderson, manager of KGAY, a new national gay and lesbian radio station based in Denver that is available only through satellite.**

"They're so used to this TV stuff, where things are wrapped up in a half hour or an hour. They don't realize cases like this can take as long as two years to reach a final verdict."

— **Beth Denney, social studies teacher and Law Related Education Program coordinator at Manhattan High School, on a Kansas Court of Appeals presentation at the school.**

"You have to keep asking yourself ... 'Is this side of the audience seeing butts all the time?'"

— **Luke Kahlich, professor of dance and theater, on choreographing for Nichols Theatre.**

"He's a quiet, unassuming guy, doesn't talk a lot. Kind of the legislative equivalent of the Marlboro Man."

— **Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, describing Rep. George Teagarden, D-LaCygne, who is running for Kansas House minority leader.**

"Sexism is a poison we have been drinking for too long."

— **CNN Washington anchor Bernard Shaw during the 93rd Landon Lecture.**

"Women are brave, especially through childbirth. Yet we don't see it as a brave act. Risking one's life to bring another life into this world is brave."

— **Women's Resource Center director Judy Davis during a Rape Awareness Workshop.**

"I'm really afraid we'll go through all this, then if nothing happens or virtually nothing happens, we actually may have harmed other women by becoming an illustration of how hard it is to challenge this."

— **Julie Williamson, one of several women who have accused Sen. Robert Packwood of sexual harassment.**

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Keadie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.
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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

At 8 p.m., Keith Diehl, 2410 Greenbriar, reported theft of his

black leather billfold from the second floor of Farrell Library.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

At 1 a.m., officers were dispatched to parking lot between Haymaker and Moore halls after receiving several calls from residents about loud shouting in the area. Officers found shouting coming from the southeast wing of the eighth floor of Haymaker. Staff on duty was asked to make the students be quiet.

At 9:35 a.m., Alexander Diviz, 322 N. 16th St., reported his bike stolen

from Dickens Hall. Loss was \$60.

At 12:04 p.m., Catherine Younkun reported an antenna stolen from her vehicle in Lot B-13. Loss was \$30.

At 2:20 p.m., an information report was filed on indecent liberties with a minor.

At 4:50 p.m., Rebecca Fenhaus, Ford 509, reported the burglary theft of a student parking permit from a vehicle parked in Lot B-2.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

At 1:49 a.m., Jon M. Siebert, 1836 Anderson Ave., No. 7, reported an item thrown through his car window. Damage to windshield was \$300 and \$50 to paint on hood.

At 2:07 a.m., Rodney E. Tiffany, 8212 Perry, Overland Park, was arrested for DUI. He was released on \$500 bond.

At 2:11 a.m., Donna Mary Grumblatt, 809 Linn St., St. Marys, was arrested for DUI. She was released on \$500.

At 7:55 a.m., Kristin Zerse, 1109 Pierre St., reported a mountain bike was taken. Loss was \$500.

At 8:35 a.m., Dan Thalmann, 1113 Bertrand St., No. 1, reported a men's 21-speed mountain bike was taken. Loss was \$550.

At 8:50 a.m., Hong Gan, 917 Fremont St., and Michelle L. Newton, 331 Fremont St., No. 4, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at 1006 Fremont St.

At 11:04 a.m., Lorraine F. Stout, 153 Bethany Drive, and Tom M. Waslinger, 423 Vattler St., were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at the intersection of Eighth and Vattler streets.

At 12:03 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at 915 N. Juliette Ave. Involving Lona M. Ukena, 1430 Colorado St., and William L. Frost, 1704 Denholm Drive.

At 2:02 p.m., Southside Auto, 425 Yuma St., reported a cassette stereo valued at \$200 taken. Damage to vehicle was \$200.

At 2:08 p.m., Merle F. Hanks, 315 Hudson Circle, reported criminal damage to windows, mirrors, headlights and tail lights on his 78 Chrysler LeBaron. Loss was \$600.

At 2:50 p.m., Brian D. Hoover, 1606 Fairchild Ave., was issued a notice to appear for petty theft of a soundtrack from Streetside Records. Loss was \$11.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Kansas Agri-Women, an organization for women involved in and concerned about agriculture, invites K-State women interested to join them for a meeting and lunch at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Clyde's restaurant.

■ Rock Climbing Club will meet at 6 p.m. at 523 Moro No. 1 today. The announcement inadvertently appeared in Thursday's Collegian. The Collegian regrets the error.

■ Career Planning and Placement Center has job search survival kits available to December, May and August graduates from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Included is a job search guide, interview guide and Employment Opportunity Bulletin.

■ Pre-enrollment for spring 1993 semester continues through today. The next time to enroll for spring semester will be Jan. 11-12.

■ Outstanding science, math and engineering students in sophomore or junior standing may pick up applications for \$7,000-14,000 Goldwater scholarships in the dean's office in Eisenhower.

■ Final grades for fall semester will be mailed Dec. 22 to students' permanent address. Transcripts will reflect fall grades Jan. 4.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society T-shirts are in and must be picked up before the end of the semester in College Court 245.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Modern Language Department and Secondary Education will sponsor a forum with Kansas teachers of the year at 2:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ NTSA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ ECM will sponsor a free showing of "JFK" at 8 p.m. in the ECM building.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

■ NTSA dance will be from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Union Station.

■ World Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. at 1644 Fairview.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

■ Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 2 p.m. at Dr. Deering's house for Christmas caroling at nursing homes.

CORRECTION

In the Nov. 23 Collegian, a word was left out of Lannie Zweimiller's guest column about HIV testing at Lafene Health Center. It should have read "between 300 and 400 students visit the center every week day during the fall/spring semester," rather than "every week."

The Collegian regrets the error.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy and cold. High in the lower 30s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 10.

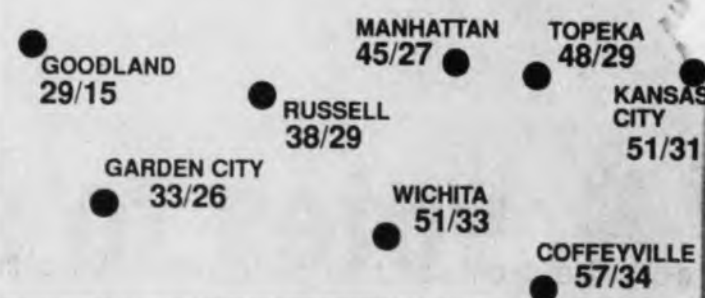
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Becoming partly cloudy. High in the low 30s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday: Sunday, cold with a chance of snow. High in the 20s to lower 30s. Low in the teens to mid-20s. Monday and Tuesday, dry and warmer. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Berlin	46/37	cloudy	Nairobi	73/57	cloudy
Helsinki	43/37	cloudy	Rome	64/46	cloudy
London	48/45	clear	Stockholm	48/39	rain
			Vancouver	45/32	cloudy

Christmas Hours
Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. Noon-6 p.m.
Mon.-Wed. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Poinsettias starting at \$3.49
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CAMPUS

'Nutcracker' treats young, old

Tulsa Ballet creates magic with Yuletide story

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL

Collegian

Both adults and children filled McCain Auditorium Thursday night for Tulsa Ballet Theatre's production of "The Nutcracker."

Children's giggles and adults' smiles could be seen and heard throughout the excellently produced ballet.

"The Nutcracker" story opens with a Christmas Eve party, at the house of a German family, Silberhaus. The Silberhaus children, Clara and Fritz, play dancing games with their friends and enjoy their gifts, while the parents dance elegantly and sedately to their own music.

The dancers' costumes in this scene each had separate colors of bright peach, mint green, lavender and blue, which lit up the stage. Along with the costumes, the dancers' energy and joy created the perfect atmosphere for Christmas.

The Christmas magic begins when one of the children's godfather, the mysterious Dr. Drosselmeyer, arrives. A hobbling old man, the doctor brings life-sized mechanical figures to entertain the adults and children. The figures include dolls, poodles and soldiers who dance in their own styles with the turning of an oversized wind-up key. The poodle dancers move with dog-like actions, and the soldier dancers convey serious faces and jerky body movements.

Clara then receives a small Nutcracker doll, which eventually comes to life at midnight, when everyone has gone to bed. Clara watches as he becomes a handsome prince, who, along with his toy soldiers, helps fight off the seven-headed Mouse King and his troop of mice.

Manhattan children comically



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Clara gives instructions to the Bunnies during a quick rehearsal of the "Nutcracker" Thursday afternoon in a hallway of McCain Auditorium. Local children were selected to perform parts in the ballet.

played the toy soldiers and the mice that made up the scene's highlights.

Next, the prince takes Clara away on a journey through the Forest of Christmas, where the Snow Queen, Snow King and snowflakes perform for them. Dressed in glittering white costumes, the dancers glided gracefully around the stage in a snow dance until snow began to fall.

The Kingdom of the Sweets is the next stop for Clara, who is the guest of honor at a grand party.

She is offered things to eat and drink from different lands, including hot chocolate from Spain, coffee from the Orient and tea from China. The dancing beverages had colorful ethnic costumes, and excellently demonstrated each of their country's dance moves.

The most striking scene was the Waltz of the Flowers. The dancers' costumes transformed the stage into a sea of rose and pink. The flower dancers delicately floated to the music, captivating Clara with their movements.

Other highlights included the Dew Drop Fairy and her Cavalier, who beautifully performed together. The other pair of dancers, the Grand Pas de Deux, matched the others with their own expressive movements.

Overall, the ballet dancers performed with outstanding movements and choreography, which helped create a magical Christmas atmosphere. Anyone, especially children, who sees this version of the ballet will not leave disappointed.

MUSIC

Diligent decade closes the circle

After performing for 14 years, singer returns to area

TED KADAU JR.

Collegian

After a full decade of diligence in his art, Todd Newman has come full circle.

His music has echoed from the streets of Minneapolis to the brothels of Mexico, all in his "power pop" style, influenced by 1970s' greats such as the "Wings" and "Big Star."

Newman, who until recently strummed guitar and sang lead vocals for the now defunct Twin/Tone label band the Leatherwoods, is now 30 years old, and the years have left him with mixed feelings.

"I started playing in bars when I was 16, so in actuality I've been performing for about fourteen years. I honestly can't do anything else," he said.

In truth, Newman doesn't want to do anything else.

"I've got about a semester left to get a degree in English, but why? That would just qualify me to work at the Sub & Stuff around the corner," Newman said.

After a stint in an old Lawrence band known as the "Lions and Dogs," the guitarist/vocalist spent time in a Topeka cover band doing gigs in some less than savory establishments.

"For 14 days in a row, seven days a week, we played in this strip bar. It was actually pretty cool, I can remember this mother and daughter team. They had all these tattoos and were missing about half their teeth," he said. "The bar itself was pretty countrified, and the owner said we were too loud. The strippers were nice, though."

After a time with this lineup, Newman and a friend sold their worldly possessions and took their show on the road to Minneapolis. There they spent a month living in Newman's car, trying to break into the Twin City music scene.

After coaxing a Topeka friend to come to Minneapolis to play drums, the trio found a successful niche. It

was at this time that the now infamous Mexico era came into being.

"We played for about a month at the Mexican resort where they filmed the movie '10.' It was pretty grueling," he said.

During this excursion, he once again found himself in a den of ill-repute when the band was hired to do a show in a Mexican brothel.

After a

month in Mexico, the band returned to Minneapolis

to record the Leatherwoods' latest and last album, the critically acclaimed

"Topeka Oratorio." A big surprise came when they learned they would be recording with Paul

Westerberg, former frontman for the pioneer grunge band the Replacements.

"Paul was a very nice guy. It was funny, because we got drunk with him that last night before he decided to clean up," Newman said, referring to Westerberg's decision to stop drinking.

"We started out to do a few songs and ended up doing an entire album that took over a year and a half to record."

After recording the album, the Leatherwoods disbanded for reasons he summarized as "all that rock-n-roll crap."

With this change, Newman moved back to Lawrence last September, following the July release of the album.

Since September, he has spent his time relaxing around the Lawrence area.

"I've just been hanging out lately, playing pickup with different bands."

"I started playing in bars when I was 16, so in actuality I've been performing for about fourteen years. I honestly can't do anything else."

TODD NEWMAN

5 P.M., MONDAY, DEC. 7

Is the deadline for entries for the Study Break edition of the Collegian. Bring your poetry, short stories, sketches, photos to Kedzie 103.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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OPINION

DECEMBER 4, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

The Wildcats take it to Tokyo

THE ISSUE

The K-State football team will be playing Nebraska in Tokyo on Saturday.

The K-State-Nebraska games haven't been anticipated much by the Wildcats in recent years.

But this year, the game is being played in Tokyo. The players are looking forward to Saturday's match and will remember it, no matter which team wins.

Playing in the Tokyo Dome will be a positive experience for several reasons.

K-State is going to make big bucks — \$400,000, to be exact, for moving the game from Manhattan to Tokyo.

But even more valid will be the chance for the players to experience a different culture firsthand. For many of the players, it is the first and maybe last time in their lives they'll go to Japan.

Coaches have stressed out over playing in Tokyo. But it will be more of an educational trip to the players than the mere chance itself to play

overseas.

The Wildcats' preparation for the journey to the Far East started long before game day.

In order to learn about Japanese culture and history, most players took a one-credit hour class about Japan this semester. The Cats also learned practical things, such as eating with chopsticks and singing the K-State fight song in Japanese.

During their stay in Tokyo, the players are scheduled to take several sightseeing bus tours in the city besides their daily practices.

The football team has the one-time opportunity to play the role of the international ambassador. Being well-prepared for the trip is as important as playing well in the game, representing K-State in the best light in Tokyo.

Good luck.

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

Jared Savage
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Heather Anderson
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READERS WRITE

► VIOLENCE

Society's problems don't start in womb

Editor,

Thank you for writing "Murder problem has answers" in the Dec. 3 Collegian, in which you suggested that "We need to educate our children in the home and school to have respect for all human life."

When children grow up in a society that looks upon those who are still in the womb as "problems" that need to be eliminated, it is only natural that they will come to see others as problems that need to be eliminated, instead of as people who need to be loved.

Eric Patterson
Senior/Modern Languages

► HARASSMENT

Letter reflects anger, confusion over event

Editor,

Please allow me to share with you a letter recently written by a K-State student. The student wrote in response to an event that happened last month. The letter could not be published as he submitted it, because he was not willing to sign his name.

Because I understand the student's desire to remain anonymous, I have agreed to re-submit his letter above my signature.

Editor,

I would like to share with you and your readers a most interesting and distasteful experience that was thrust upon me recently in the K-State Union. While using what I thought was the basement level restroom, I noticed something interesting going on in the stall next to me. First, I witnessed self-indulgence, which if you wish to be frank, is less distressing than what happened next.

From between the wall and the divider four fingers appeared in my stall. They wiggled and moved up and down along the divider only inches from my head. I half hoped it was a purposeless activity, and moreover that it was not intended to involve me. Despite the finger show, I remained calm and silent. But that ain't all, folks.

From beneath the divider I saw two knees hit the floor and a male organ appeared half into my stall. Now remember, I am in no position to go storming next door and ask my new neighbor to keep his limbs to himself. At this point I felt both furious, and to some degree, violated. If I could ever begin to empathize with a woman who has been harassed, or sexually accosted for that matter, it was right then and there.

After the organ withdrew itself from my stall my neighbor dressed himself and prepared what would be his final assault.

He left his stall and began pushing on my stall door and looking in at me, while whispering, "What would you like?" I have to admit, this rattled me. I was speechless. The only sounds I could make out were "excuse me, uh, this stall is taken." He then pushed on the door a couple more times and eventually left.

I write this because frankly I am angry and offended. I can only imagine how difficult it must be to find gay companions if these are the lengths to which someone must go to be satisfied. This is meant with no offense toward any member of the gay community, nor toward the community as a whole. But I am concerned about the message this type of public display of indecency sends to the larger population.

If I am to respect an individual's right to privacy concerning with whom they choose to have sex, then the same should be true of that same individual's observation of my right to use restroom facilities in private.

To the frisky gentleman in the stall next door: The next guy you expose yourself to might not be as understanding as I.

I urge readers of the student's letter not to assume that these are the actions of any particular population but rather are the bizarre behavior of a very disturbed individual. This type of behavior is abhorrent to all regardless of sexual orientation.

In response to this student's letter and the earlier account of the "Tea Room" activities, our office is meeting with University officials to devise a plan to address this problem.

Susan Scott
Associate dean of student life

► BIRTH CONTROL

Column, letters don't mention parental role

Editor,

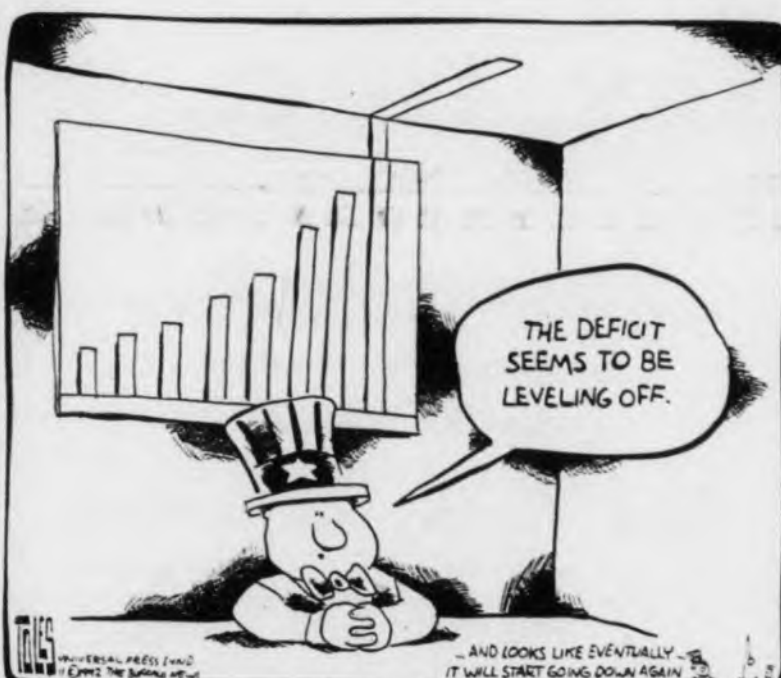
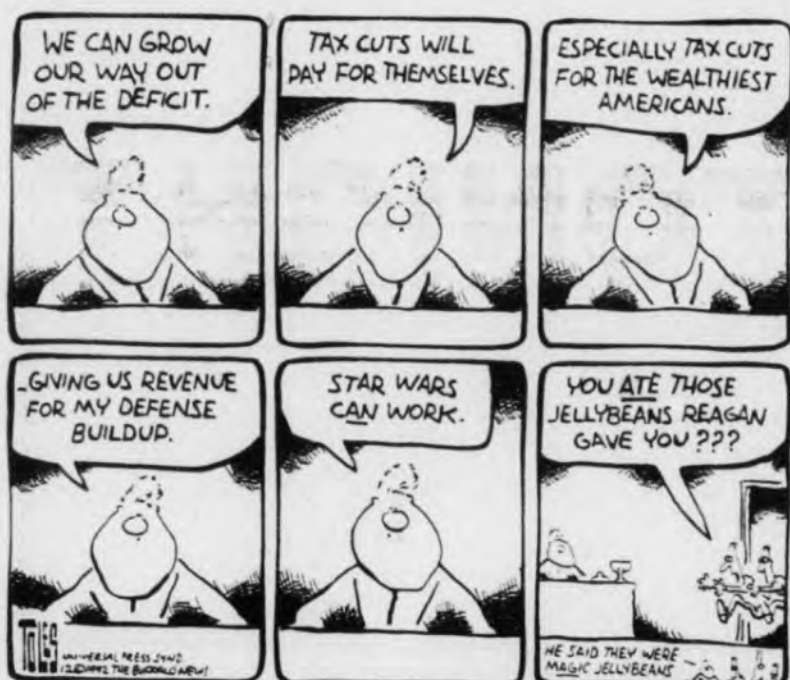
This letter is in response to the column in the Dec. 1 Collegian about Mid-America High and the response letters in the Dec. 2 paper. I am a mother of two children. As parents, we feel that it is our responsibility to teach them self-respect. The writers did not include a conversation with a teenager who chose not to have sex and felt good about it.

Robert Hackney stated, "that teens are going to have sex before marriage." In other words, "I should not try to teach my children good moral values, they are going to have sex anyway."

Where are the parents of these teens? I pray to God every day to give us guidance with our children and to give them the armor they need to go out into the world. Maybe we need a little more family involvement and a little less school.

Donna Wenger
Industrial engineering employee

TOLES



Presenting the boogymen of finals week



DAVID FILIPPI

If it can go wrong, it usually will, especially at the very worst time

Have you ever felt like somebody's out to get you? No, not your parents or your instructors. I'm talking about a "boogymen," something evil and unpredictable.

As we cruise in the direction of finals week, this ruthless, unseen enemy tends to rear its ugly head when we least expect it. To what am I referring?

This is the story of my first encounter with the boogymen at K-State. It's a true story, and it happened right on the edge of finals week, some five years ago.

I was tired and aching with discomfort. After a long night of cramming and two short hours of shut-eye, I had every right to proclaim that dorm cots were not the Cadillacs of Posturepedic comfort.

Nevertheless, I had class, and, by golly, I was going to make it on time. I grabbed my towel and hurried off to the showers.

Some time later I was awake, and it wasn't until the trip back to my dorm room that it suddenly struck me — the worst of all horrors — I had locked myself out of my room.

"No biggie," I said to myself. My roommate would still be there to let me in. When I reached the door, I knocked and waited ... and waited ... and waited

My roommate had already left for breakfast.

So there I was, standing in my towel with nothing to keep me company but a bar of Zest, five floors up in Goodnow Hall.

The boogymen had struck. Obviously, this was not going to be my day.

I headed for the resident assistant's room down the hall. He, too, had vanished into thin air.

Finally, after 30 minutes of a frustrated fury, I remembered — I had left my key in the shower.

Looking back now, I can laugh. It's funny because I know I'm not alone. Everybody has had experiences similar to this.

Perhaps you've felt the presence of the boogymen, some force working against you, some principle of fate.

Some call it Murphy's Law. Put bluntly, it states: "If anything can go wrong, it will."

You know what I'm talking about. The instant you sit down on the toilet, the phone rings. Or as soon as you get settled down to bask in the rays of a warm summer day, the sky clouds over.

It always seems to rain as soon as you finish waxing your car and always stops raining as soon as you find your umbrella.

But in actuality, Murphy's Law really doesn't mean that much. It's true that there are a lot of things we can't control, like the weather, the phone or

the twisted logic in John Hart's columns.

But we can control how we respond to such incidents. More times than not, we respond irrationally to one unfortunate incident, which in turn may ruin the rest of our day. Or maybe our whole week.

One negative experience builds to the next, setting us up for a whole series of downfalls.

The underlying point is this: We are responsible for the creation and continuance of Murphy's Law. As soon as something beyond our control gets fouled up, we psychologically prepare for the next foul-up; only this time, it may be an incident we can control.

Why does it matter now, a week before finals? Well, if under the pressure of finals you screw up the first one, don't let it get you down. You probably have a slew of four or five more.

Back to my story. You can probably guess what happened to me the rest of the day. It turned out to be one of the worst days of my life.

In my frenzy to make it to class on time, I somehow forgot my assignment. It was only on the second time to class that I realized it was Wednesday, not Thursday, and my class wasn't until the next morning.

I spilled milk on my lap at breakfast, lost my glasses and flunked a quiz.

I had begun the day thinking, "This was not going to be a good day," and it wasn't.

The moral of my story: Don't let the boogymen get you.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

■ We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor:
c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan.
66506

Debate team remains on top

LANE ALLISON
Collegian

She said another important

"It's easy to get spoiled when you're having a good year."

Soldiers battle the obstacles associated with stereotypes

LIANA RIESINGER
Collegian

...and I judge people by stereotypes,

"Fort Riley is a very diverse community, because there are people from all over the country. These people aren't going to have the same

McCormick said the majority of problems seem to occur in Aggieville. "Most importantly," Amos said, "We should judge people by who they are, not what they are."

SPEC. DWAYNE AMOS
FORT RILEY SOLDIER

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SPORTS

DECEMBER 4, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Strong 2nd half leads Lady Cats to victory

K-State overcomes halftime deficit to beat Northern Iowa, 61-55

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The Lady Cats turned their game around early in the second half to come from behind, defeating Northern Iowa 61-55 Thursday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

"We fought hard — we thought and fought," K-State coach Susan Yow said of her team, now 2-0 this season. "We're still trying to find our identity."

Yow said she felt the game was more emotional for Northern Iowa.

"I felt Northern Iowa came out with much emotion. I think we were flat in the first half."

K-State trailed the Panthers at halftime, 27-25.

Senior guard Kelly Moylan said the team still needs to put two good halves together. Junior guard Andrea O'Neal agreed.

"We need to come in and establish the team at the beginning," she said.

Moylan set up to surge ahead for K-State with her second 3-point field goal to tie the score at 37 five minutes into the second half.

"I've worked hard to make them all. I get fired up when I shoot them," Moylan said.

Then, senior forward Leah Honeycutt pushed the Lady Cats ahead by hitting back-to-back shots, giving her team a 41-37 lead.

Yow said players of both teams started to feel the game in their legs toward the end of the game. Yow decided to get her back-up team in the game to give the starters a rest. But Northern Iowa, trailing the Lady

Cats, couldn't afford to take its starters out of the game.

"After we made our surge, we put in our white unit. That was a key factor," Yow said.

"We're learning as we go along," Honeycutt said. "When we'd have a five-, six-point lead, they'd knock us down to a three-, four-point lead. So we needed to keep our leads."

And that's what they did.

Honeycutt was the top scorer of the game with 22 points. The senior forward also pulled down nine rebounds, dished out three assists, blocked one Panther shot and recorded a pair of steals.

Moylan and sophomore Shanelle Stires both had 10 points. O'Neal added nine points, and junior Pam Holzman hit the basket for six.

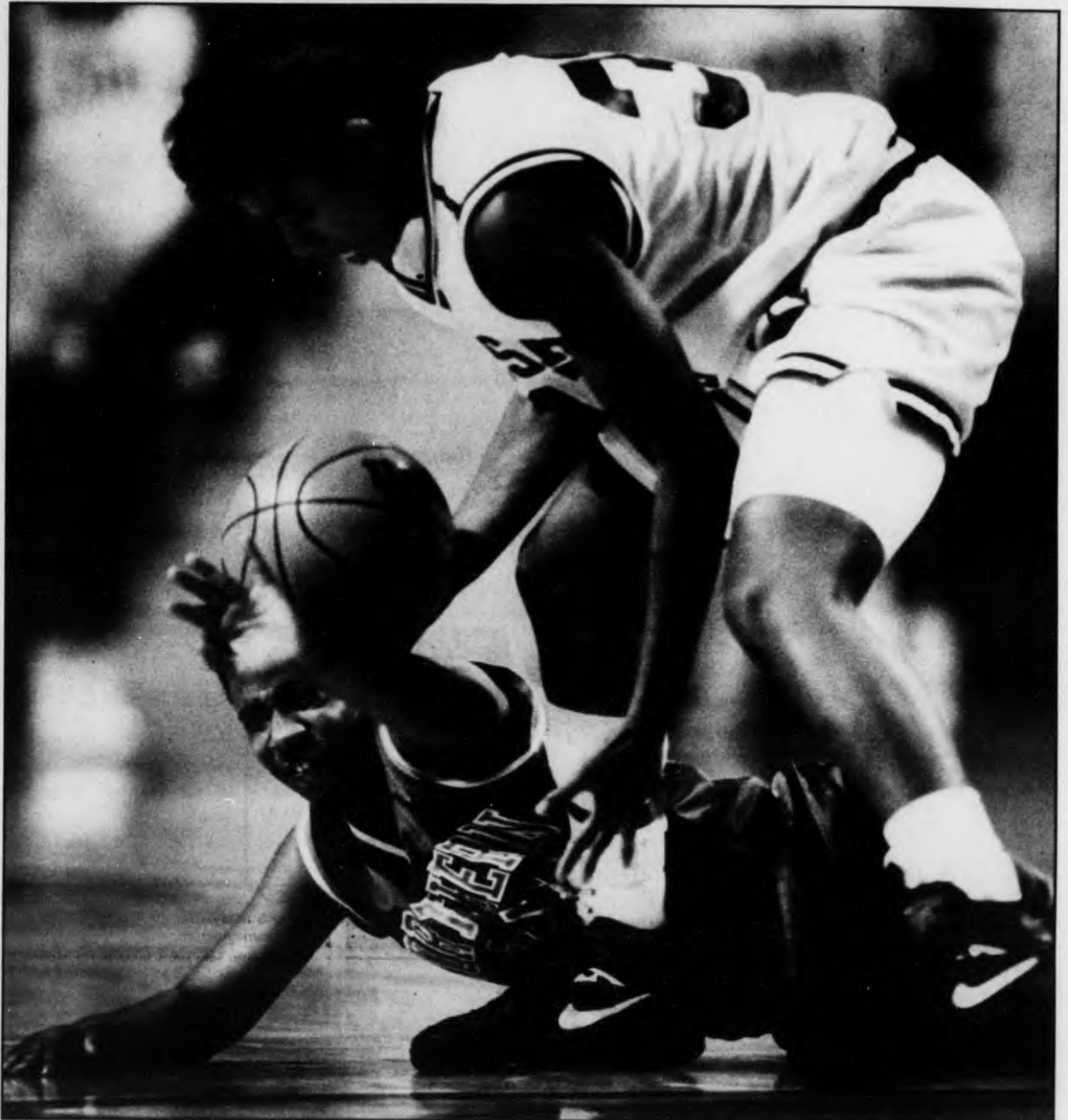
The Lady Cats turned the ball over 25 times. Both O'Neal and sophomore forward JoMoree Grattan had five turnovers.

K-State, led by Honeycutt's and forward Pam Stoltz' nine boards, outrebounded UNI 46-34.

Saturday, the Lady Cats will try to improve to 3-0 when they take on the Leopards of Lafayette College at 5 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum. The game will be played immediately prior to the men's game.

"Lafayette won 18 games last season, but they lost some starters," Yow said. "It's a game we can execute well."

The Leopards defeated Towson State Thursday 66-57 and are 2-0 in the season. The team is led by 6-foot, 1-inch junior center Chris Sieling, who averaged 22 points in the last two games. Junior guard Heidi Caruso has averaged 16.5 points, and 5'11" junior forward Angela Spell has averaged 10.5 points.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Leah Honeycutt, K-State senior forward, pulls the ball away from Northern Iowa's Traci Amos during the third quarter of the Lady Cats' 61-55 victory Thursday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Honeycutt led all scorers with 22 points.



GAME AT A GLANCE

LADY CATS

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	T	P
Honeycutt	35	10-19	2-5	9	3	3	22
Stires	18	4-7	2-2	4	3	0	10
Grattan	23	0-1	0-0	6	1	5	2
O'Neal	36	4-11	1-4	2	4	5	1
Moylan	30	2-5	0-0	2	0	0	2
Stoltz	14	2-4	1-4	9	0	3	4
Neal	10	0-0	0-0	0	0	4	1
Ward	16	0-0	3-4	5	0	4	2
Holzman	12	2-2	2-2	1	1	0	6
Bertrand	3	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Pollock	3	0-0	0-0	1	1	1	0
TEAM	200	24-50	11-21	46	13	25	17 61

3-POINTERS, K-State 2-5 (Moylan 2-3, Stires 0-1, O'Neal 0-1)

NORTHERN IOWA

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	T	P
Street	39	6-15	5-7	4	0	2	17
Miller	38	4-16	1-1	10	4	2	10
Robbins	21	3-6	0-4	3	2	4	6
Dillard	7	1-3	0-0	4	0	0	2
Amos	37	1-7	0-0	4	2	3	2
McFadden	21	2-6	2-3	4	0	1	3
McCoy	29	2-9	1-2	2	0	3	4
Sibley	8	2-3	0-0	0	0	0	4
TEAM	200	21-68	9-17	34	8	15	24 55

3-POINTERS, Northern Iowa 4-18 (McCoy 2-4, Sibley 1-1, Miller 1-10, Amos 0-2, Street 0-1)

	1st Half	2nd Half	Final
LADY CATS	25	36	61
NORTHERN IOWA	27	28	55

FOOTBALL

Wildcats to take on Cornhuskers in Tokyo

STEVE ROCK
Collegian

Who said K-State isn't going to a bowl game?

The Wildcat football team wraps up its 1992 season with a home game in Tokyo against the 11th-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers in a game dubbed the Coca-Cola Bowl.

"In addition to providing the education opportunities, the intent was that K-State hasn't been to many bowl games," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

"Consequently, I wanted to provide an opportunity for them to experience that type of atmosphere and hopefully whet their appetites a little bit."

The contest, to be played at 1 p.m. Sunday Tokyo time (10 p.m. Saturday CST) will be a chance for the Huskers, 8-2, to clinch a first-place finish in the Big Eight and a trip to the Orange Bowl.

For the 5-5 Cats, it's a chance to finish with successive winning seasons for the first time since 1953-54 and play a bowl game of their own.

"We're looking at it like our postseason game," Wildcat linebacker Brent Venables said. "Everyone else gets to go to Hawaii or Miami — they're all staying in the states."

"But we get to go overseas for our postseason bowl game. That's really exciting."

Preparing for the season finale was

more than just watching tapes and running drills — for the 1992 finale, the Cats had to learn about Japanese culture.

The players did just that with a one-hour class and a Japanese meal in which the players got to experiment with chopsticks and sushi.

"I prefer American food," Venables said. "Not to take anything away from it — I'm just not used to it."

But can he use the chopsticks? "No, I can't. I'm not that coordinated — I'm a linebacker."

The game will be played in the Tokyo Dome, which seats 50,000 fans. Spectators will be handed either a purple or red pompon as they enter the stadium, thus determining whether they root for the Huskers or the Cats.

The game pits the nation's 10th-ranked offensive team, the Huskers, against the nation's 106th-ranked offensive team, the Cats.

That Nebraska offense suffered somewhat of a blow in last week's 33-9 victory over the Oklahoma Sooners — the injury of the Big Eight Player of the Year, Derek Brown.

Brown, who had been averaging more than 101 yards per game, dislocated a shoulder and will be out for at least four weeks.

But Brown's mate in the Husker backfield, sophomore Calvin Jones, leads the Big Eight with a 102-yard per-game average.

He has scored 13 touchdowns and

is threatening to be the first player since Mike Rozier, 1982-83, to lead the conference in scoring for two consecutive seasons.

Between Jones and Brown, the "we-backs" — Nebraska's variation of the I-back offense — the Huskers are averaging 332 rushing yards per game, tops in the nation.

The Cats are coming off a 10-0 victory over Oklahoma State, a game in which the K-State defense took over and virtually won the game. That Cat defense registered four interceptions, two fumble recoveries and a blocked field goal to post its second shutout of the season.

Although the game in Japan gives the Wildcats several cultural opportunities, the players seem to have kept perspective on what the game means.

"We're going into this game looking for a win," Venables said. "We're not just going to see the sights of Japan — we're going to play a football game, and everything else that comes is just an added plus."

But the game does, indeed, offer something more than just a football game for the coaching staff.

"I'm trying to get us into the sumo stables where the sumo wrestlers are, and I'll certainly check eligibility there," Snyder said.

The game will not be televised, but the Wildcat radio network, WIBW-AM 580, will carry the game live following coverage of the men's basketball game.

Financially, the trip to Japan makes cents

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

The Wildcats' sweat in the game against the Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday in Tokyo will generate a good paycheck for K-State.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will receive \$400,000 for playing at the Coca-Cola Bowl at the Tokyo Dome, senior associate director Jim Epps said.

Sponsored through several companies, Tele Planning International Inc., organizer of the bowl, provides the school with free air fare for 150 persons, hotel rooms, meals and ground transportation in Tokyo.

K-State's travel company consists of 153 people, Epps said. Besides 83 players and the coaching staff including team managers and film people, several University administrators, spouses and 14 cheerleaders traveled to Tokyo Tuesday.

K-Staters will return Dec. 7. Nebraska receives the same free arrangements for the Tokyo trip as K-State. However, Nebraska is only guaranteed \$200,000.

Nebraska's assistant athletic director for business and finance, Gary Fouraker, said Nebraska does not mind to make only half of the money as K-State does.

"It's K-State's home game.

They're the team that moves its home status," he said. "We get more than we would playing in Manhattan."

The Cornhuskers have a similar travel company of K-State's, including 88 players and 10 cheerleaders.

The game, in which Nebraska is looking to qualify for the Orange Bowl by beating K-State, is televised throughout Japan. But Wildcats fans wanting to watch the televised game are out of luck. The TV rights are exclusively in Japan.

The athletic department made the attempt to set up a big screen in Bramlage Coliseum to show the game via satellite after the K-State-Lafayette basketball game Saturday night.

Epps said he isn't an expert about the technical aspects of the process, but he said K-State couldn't pick up the coordinates on its dishes.

However, K-State fans can still listen to the game live on radio.

"WIBW will broadcast the game from Tokyo," Epps said.

Mitch Holthus, Voice of the Wildcats, will be the play-by-play announcer, assisted by color analyst Stan Weber.

The football broadcast will start after the Wildcats basketball game around 9:30 p.m. with the pre-game show. The game itself will be at 10 p.m.

K-State will make \$400,000 playing in Japan's Coca-Cola Bowl.

SPORTS

Track and field team to be off and running



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Brian Ginter, freshman track member, sprints down on the runway Thursday afternoon at Ahearn Field House in preparation for the pole vault competition Saturday.

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

K-State will be the host of the KSU Allcomers indoor track meet Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

The field events start at 10 a.m., and track events begin at 11:30 a.m.

"It is a very low-key meet, but I'm personally anxious to see what we have accomplished," track coach Cliff Rovelto said.

Rovelto said the meet participants will largely be unattached to universities. He said most are from community colleges, whose seasons do not start until spring semester.

The athletes must compete individually rather than with a team.

Park College will participate in the meet, Rovelto said.

"I'm anxious to see the sprinters on the women's team," he said.

Rovelto said the athletes can qualify for the national track and field indoor meet. He said all sprinters, jumpers, throwers and multi-event athletes will compete, but no distance runners.

"They've done a good job training," Rovelto said. "I know it will be an impressive performance."

The first event will be the women's long jump, followed by the men's.

The one-mile run will be the first track event.

Little-known Lafayette next challenge for Cats

STEVE ROCK
Collegian

Perhaps one of the few things K-State has in common with Ivy League schools Princeton and Yale is that the Lafayette Panthers fall on their men's basketball schedules, too.

Indeed, the 1-0 Cats face Lafayette at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum. The Panthers, 0-2, lost to Princeton 65-48 in their season opener, a game in which none of their players scored in double figures, and Yale 53-42 Thursday night.

Lafayette College, in Easton, Pa., has an enrollment of 2,000. A year ago, the Panthers finished 8-20 and sixth in the Patriot League Conference.

The Wildcats are coming off their ninth straight season-opening victory, an 85-61 win against the Coppin State Eagles.

"You have to win all of your non-conference games," said K-State guard Brian Henson, who led the Cats with 18 points against the Eagles. "And it's important to win all the home games."

In Tuesday's victory, five Cats scored in double figures, and eight players were in the game for 10 minutes

or more. And Cat coach Dana Altman said he was pleased with what the team accomplished in the first game of the season.

"This whole month, we have to learn a lot," he said. "We have to develop a lot."

And the Cats, he said, have taken the first step.

In that first step, K-State shot 58 percent from the floor and 65 percent from 3-point range. And the 11 3-pointers were one shy of the school record.

But Altman said the Cats need more production under the basket.

"We want to get the ball down low and maybe get that defense to drop in a little bit. We're not going to be able to live on that perimeter shot all year," he said.

"We need to get the ball to the baseline and give those guys an opportunity to score."

Junior forward Deryl Cunningham scored 11 points down low for the Cats, making five of his eight shots and pulling down six offensive rebounds.

Transfer Ron Lucas, also a junior forward, connected on four of his six

shots underneath and scored eight points in just 16 minutes.

And freshman Jerrell Roberson, at 6-foot-9 the tallest Wildcat, made his presence known despite playing just 10 minutes. He was whistled for goaltending twice, was called for a foul three times and fired up the crowd once.

With less than eight minutes to play in the first half, Roberson made a basket and was fouled, giving him a 3-point opportunity. He pumped his fist emphatically, putting the crowd in an uproar.

"He's excited about playing," Altman said of Roberson. "He wants to play. But he had three fouls in those 10 minutes, and I was afraid to play him any longer."

"I wasn't afraid he was going to hurt someone from their team — I was worried about him running into one of our guys."

Tuesday's victory was witnessed by 5,412 fans, the smallest opening crowd in Bramlage Coliseum history.

"I was disappointed," Henson said. "But I think we're going to have to prove ourselves."

"But it's going to fill up."

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Chiefs' coach not worried about the Juice's remarks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — O.J. Simpson can comment on the Kansas City Chiefs offense all he wants, and Marty Schottenheimer will keep coaching it.

Schottenheimer, the Kansas City coach, brushed off criticism by Simpson, who said on the NBC halftime show Sunday that the Chiefs' offense was unimaginative.

Simpson said the Chiefs never would reach the Super Bowl with Schottenheimer's offense.

"They don't pay me to be imaginative," Schottenheimer told a room of broadcast reporters that also included Kansas City general manager Carl Peterson. "They don't pay me to be creative. They pay me to win."

"They pay O.J. to talk about things like this."

The Chiefs' run-oriented offense has come under criticism before. Bill Walsh, CBS commentator last year, had

virtually the same thing to say as Simpson did this year.

Chiefs' fans also have been critical of the offense on radio call-in shows.

Schottenheimer is a firm believer that the running game must be established. He has built the Chiefs around a huge offensive line, and he has bruising running backs in Barry Word and Christian Okoye and a speedier back in Harvey Williams.

He acknowledged the Chiefs' offense is predictable. A series starts with a running play between the tackles virtually every time, and he said he prefers to always run on second down as well.

"I don't want to have a third and long," Schottenheimer said. "I'd much rather have third and five or third and four."

This year, Kansas City signed quarterback Dave Krieg in Plan B to replace Steve DeBerg, mostly to improve the downfield passing attack.

But the offense still is centered on running plays and short play-action passes.

He later engaged in a philosophical discussion with another reporter who contended that opponents who know Kansas City is going to run 80 percent of the time in particular situations can better prepare their defense.

Schottenheimer maintained that a team with better players will win even when the other team knows what is coming.

"Play-calling is overrated," he said. "If your people know what to do, and they do it fundamentally sound, you're going to win. That's what coaching is all about."

Schottenheimer and his Chiefs, 8-4 and in first place of the AFC West, take on the Los Angeles Raiders, 5-7, at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The Chiefs beat the Raiders earlier this season 27-7 at Arrowhead Stadium.

THURSDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Saints clinch playoff berth

Five field goals lift New Orleans to 22-14 victory against Atlanta

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Saints became the second team to clinch a spot in the NFL playoffs, beating the Atlanta Falcons 22-14 Thursday night behind five field goals by Morten Andersen and an interception return by cornerback Toi Cook.

New Orleans (10-3) joined the San Francisco 49ers (10-2) as the second NFL West team to clinch playoff spot.

Deion Sanders had six kickoff returns for 190 yards for the Falcons (5-8). He also went 55 yards with a lateral following an interception.

"He's so fast, so jittery, he's hard to bring down," Andersen said. "I was surprised he'd bring them out from so deep in the end zone. It's a little frustrating when you think you had a

good kickoff and it goes into the end zone and he brings it out to the 45."

Saints' quarterback Bobby Hebert completed 20 of 29 passes for 244 yards and a touchdown. Falcons quarterbacks Billy Joe Tolliver and Wade Wilson passed for a total of 126 yards.

Atlanta took a 14-12 lead on Wilson's 13-yard touchdown pass to Michael Haynes with 4:25 remaining. The score was set up by Sanders' 60-yard kickoff return.

The Saints went ahead 15-14 on Andersen's fifth field goal, a 37-yarder with 1:56 to go after a 51-yard, nine-play drive. Cook then sealed the win when he returned an interception 48 yards for a touchdown.

New Orleans began the game with a 72-yard, 17-play drive that took 11:27. The Saints stalled at the 2 and Andersen kicked a 20-yarder.

"It was really frustrating," Hebert said. "I feel like we should have 30 or 40 points but we couldn't put it in for

the touchdown. It was incredible."

The Saints came close to touchdowns twice in the second quarter but were stopped at the Falcons' 13 and 7. Andersen kicked field goals of 31 and 24 yards.

New Orleans had 12 first downs to Atlanta's 2 in the first half and outgained the Falcons 180 yards to 40. The Saints controlled the ball for 23 minutes, 9 seconds.

Sanders was Atlanta's primary offensive weapon in the first half. He caught the first kickoff 6 yards into the end zone and returned it to his own 44, where Andersen drove him out. He also had returns of 27 and 24 yards.

On the final play of the half, Bruce Pickens intercepted Hebert at his own 6 and lateraled to Sanders, who reached the Saints 39 before Hebert tackled him.

"We had trouble with Deion as many do," Saints coach Jim Mora said. "He's an incredible athlete, an awesome athlete. He causes those kinds of problems."

SPORTS DIGEST

►STULL GIVEN CONTRACT EXTENSION

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri football coach Bob Stull, 3-8 this season, was given a two-year contract extension through 1995.

Stull's base contract is believed to be \$120,000 to \$125,000 a year.

Stull has been the Missouri coach for four years. His record as the Tiger coach is 12-31-1, the same record that got predecessor Woody Widenhofer fired.

MU Chancellor Charles Kiesler on Wednesday morning

approved the agreement Stull and Missouri athletic director Dan Devine worked out.

Missouri's season-ending victories against K-State and Kansas was cited by Devine as one of the reasons that Stull kept his job after the Tigers got off to a 1-8 start.

Stull holds a bachelor's and master's degrees from K-State, where he was a three-time letterman and captain of the Wildcats in 1967. He was a coaching assistant for the Cats from 1969 to 1970.

►YANKEES WITHDRAW BOND'S OFFER

NEW YORK (AP) — While the Seattle prepared to sign Chris Bosio and Detroit re-signed Alan Trammell, the New York Yankees withdrew their five-year, \$35-million offer to Barry Bonds.

Yankees general manager Gene Michael said the offer was pulled back because Bonds's agent, Dennis Gilbert, wanted a sixth year.

The Yankees also made a five-year offer to pitcher Greg Maddux said to be worth more than \$30 million.

Bosio and the Mariners were

just about done on a four-year contract with an option for 1997, a package said to be worth slightly more than Jose Guzman's \$14.35-million deal with the Chicago Cubs.

Trammell returned to the Tigers for \$1.5 million with the chance to earn performance bonuses.

In other deals, catcher Steve Lake left Philadelphia to sign with the Chicago Cubs for \$275,000, and pitcher Roger Mason left Pittsburgh to sign with the New York Mets for \$300,000.

►SOONERS SQUEAK BY OREGON ST.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A poorly-timed behind-the-back pass almost cost the Oklahoma Sooners their season opener.

The errant pass came in the closing seconds of No. 15 Oklahoma's 78-75 win over Oregon State on Thursday.

Leading 75-70 and on a three-on-one break, Angelo Hamilton tried a fancy pass that was intercepted by Brent Barry, who hit a 3-pointer to cut the lead to two.

After Oklahoma made three free throws and Oregon State

made two, Barry missed a 3-pointer at the final buzzer, allowing the Sooners (1-0) to escape with the win.

Oklahoma built an 11-point lead with 4 1/2 minutes to play and led by nine with two minutes to go, then got sloppy and had to hang on.

The Sooners made 7 of 8 free throws in the final 42 seconds, including four by Brytt Vann. Oregon State (1-1) made three 3-pointers down the stretch, but couldn't overcome 23 turnovers and foul trouble.

CAMPUS

K-Stater is 'royal' ambassador

Ag econ junior wins American Royal post, responsible for event promotions

BILL SPIEGEL
Collegian

Larry Whipple knows what it's like to be a winner.

Whipple, a junior in agricultural economics, was named an ambassador for the American Royal for 1992-93 on Nov. 12.

As an ambassador, he was responsible for promoting the American Royal during the final two weeks of the event this year. Next year, he will again work as a promotions expert for the first week of the American Royal, until the new ambassadors are elected.

He visited with various civic

groups and spoke about FFA, the American Royal and the American Royal Student Ambassador Program, he said.

"We visited with different groups of people. We spoke to a second grade class at Pembroke Grade School, as well as meeting with both mayors," he said.

In addition, Whipple and the other ambassador, Christy Dicklich from Capertown, Wyo., were on radio and television shows.

"They treated us well," Whipple said.

To win, he completed an application and wrote a short essay

explaining why he would like to participate in the American Royal Student Ambassador Contest.

States sent one male and one female applicant. The candidates were required to be at least 18 years of age and a student in a college or university, as well as a current FFA member.

From all the applications, 16 women and men were selected to come to Kansas City and participate in the final selection process.

The Kansas City Saddle and Siroin Club sponsored the event to interview the 16 finalists.

"The interviews were very relaxed," Whipple said.

After the 20-minute interview, five male and female finalists were

selected and interviewed at a banquet.

"They asked us two questions: one serious and one not so serious," Whipple said.

From this process, the two winners were selected.

The winners receive a \$5,000 scholarship, broken up into four semesters. Whipple said the sponsors of the event also presented Dicklich and he several prizes.

"They gave us all kinds of gifts," he said.

Mary Kane, Executive Secretary for the Kansas FFA, encouraged Whipple to enter the contest in hopes of winning a scholarship.

"We didn't expect to win the ambassadorship," she said.

NATION

Church settles claims in molestation case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Sixty-eight people who claim they were molested as children by a former priest said Thursday they have settled claims against the Roman Catholic diocese, which they had accused of covering up their complaints.

The case reflects a growing openness by the church to confront sexual abuse by clergy, said Roderick MacLeish, the accusers' attorney.

"The days of silence on this problem are over," he said.

The accusers said they were abused in the 1960s by James

Porter while he was a priest in the Fall River diocese in southeastern Massachusetts. They said the diocese shifted Porter from parish to parish when complaints against him arose.

Bishop Sean O'Malley said the diocese is drafting policies aimed at speedy review of complaints against priests.

O'Malley said he hoped the settlement would bring comfort and healing to those individuals whose childhoods were shadowed by the acts of a priest of the church.

The accusers agreed to keep financial terms of the settlement secret.

COMMUNITY

Taxi service gets Topekans home safely

Topeka We Care program combats drunken driving

JENNIFER SHANK
Collegian

Topeka residents have an option for safe holiday driving that Manhattan residents don't.

Topeka We Care is a program that sells coupons to clients or bar owners that think they may utilize the service. Ace Johnson said, vice-president of the Yellow Cab Service.

"Topeka We Care is designed for a mode of safe transportation for those people who are smart enough to know when not to drive," Johnson said.

Topeka We Care prepays the Yellow Cab Service and relies on the purchase of the coupons to break even, Johnson said. A profit is made when coupons are bought and not used.

Johnson said the service was abused in the early stages.

"The client's home address must be printed on the coupon to make sure they are going home," he said. "We are not running a shuttle service from bar to bar."

The program began in October and will last into January, Johnson said.

"It's too bad it can't last longer, because drunk driving is not a concentrated problem," he said. "It is a very good program if it works right."

Johnson said the usage of the Topeka We Care program is fairly good, and he expects it to go up as the holidays get closer.

"Time will tell how effective this program really is," he said.

Manhattan used to have a similar system called Bartenders Against Drunk Drivers (BADD).

Anne Puett, vice-president of Bell Taxi Service in Manhattan, said the BADD Cab was paid for by the City of Manhattan by a fund collected from DUI fines.

She said there were some restrictions in using the taxi service including requiring the patron to go straight home and go more than four blocks.

The taxi service went out of business about three years ago

because it got out of control, Puett said.

"College students would want to go all over town since it was free," she said.

Puett said overall it was a good program that kept the streets safe for a while.

"I don't know if the program will be reinstated, but I think it would be a good idea."

Laurie Cammel, Court Services Officer for the City of Manhattan, was a probation officer who supervised the diversions from DUI's that would fund the BADD Cab.

"The BADD Cab was done away with about four years ago because it was being abused by college students in Aggieville," she said.

CAMPUS

Facilities shifts gears for wintry weather

DAN GRAFEL
Collegian

Campus lawnmowers equipped with cabs, blades and brooms signal the arrival of winter.

Ed Rice, Division of Facilities vice president, said ground crews have to be adaptable to all seasons.

"We provide maintenance year round, no matter what the climate is," he said.

He said the cold weather forces crews inside, so long-range preparation is done ahead of time.

Rice said maintenance workers couldn't paint exteriors or repair roofs in the winter.

"Icy conditions are the most difficult thing to deal with in the winter since we don't have any equipment to physically remove it," said Jerry Lane, Facilities director of services.

He said the different types of precipitation that arrive in the winter months are the biggest problem.

Snow that falls when the temperature is already well below freezing is the easiest to move, Lane said. It can be moved with the refitted mowers.

"When we have ice, we have to put sand and salt down, and let Mother Nature assist us in the removal," he said.

Lane said the major preparations they make are the equipment adaptations and the stockpiling of sand and salt. Crews also have to blow the water out of the irrigation systems to prevent freeze damage.

The main sidewalks, designated as fire lanes, are the first to be cleared after a snowstorm. The next priority is the other high traffic sidewalks, like those between the residence halls and main campus.

"We try to be very careful of pedestrians when we're out on the sidewalks," he said. "This is primarily a pedestrian campus, and it's just one of those things we have to work around."

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Health plan proposed

Insurers unveil program geared toward reform

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The insurance industry took a big step toward shaping health-care reform Thursday by proposing a sweeping plan for universal coverage that would be financed partly by taxing Americans with generous benefits.

The Health Insurance Association of America, which represents 270 commercial insurers, said the draft proposal approved by its board will jumpstart health-care reform.

A cornerstone of the plan is to cut costs and provide a package of essential benefits to all Americans — including the 35 million currently uninsured. Those are goals championed by President-elect Clinton, who vowed to unveil his own health-care reform plan within his first 100 days in office.

Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos said it was a breakthrough for the insurance industry trade group to back a national health-care system.

But the association's proposal reflects insurance-industry thinking long before Clinton's victory, as it became clearer that the nation's \$800-billion health-care system was out of control.

Stephanopoulos said the group has a right to try to influence future legislation.

"If there is strong support across the country for national health insurance with real cost

Universal Health Coverage

The Health Insurance Association of America's plan for universal coverage as proposed would include —

■ Private insurers would agree to provide coverage to every American.

■ People would be covered either through their employers or "their own means."

■ Essential-benefits package would pay for catastrophic illness as well as primary and preventive care.

■ Insurers would accept people with pre-existing conditions — everything from heart attacks to AIDS — typically rejected for coverage because they are considered expensive risks.

■ Cost controls would discourage excessive doctor visits as well as unnecessary testing and hospitalizations.

■ Employed Americans who continue to receive generous benefits, anything beyond the value of the essential-benefits package would be taxed as income.

■ Tax revenues would help the government pay for the poor. Private insurers and health providers would give people below the poverty line primary and preventive care.

Source: Associated Press

JOE LAMER/Collegian

containment, and that is causing the insurance industry to cooperate with us, we want to work with them," he said.

Some experts contend the United States is a leader in medical technology partly because of insurance companies' tendency to pay for any treatment without regard to cost.

Alan Zimmerman, an analyst with Prudential Securities Inc., said most employer-sponsored health-care plans probably exceed the essential benefits package,

making them taxable.

"Are employees going to like this plan?" he asked. "I've never met anyone who likes higher taxes, but everyone has to recognize that if there's a fairness to higher taxes, then it's a tolerable tax."

The insurance industry said the plan also is designed to end an irrational system in which privately insured people are paying for the care of low-income Americans on Medicare and Medicaid.

CAMPUS

K-State speech instructor honored for multicultural efforts

KARREY BRITT

Collegian

A K-State speech instructor will be rewarded for his pursuit of educating students about minorities.

Speech instructor Phil Anderson will receive K-State's 1992 Presidential Award for Distinguished Services to Minority Education for his work in diversity issues and improving understanding and sensitivity.

President Jon Wefald will present Anderson a citation and \$1,000 cash at 9 a.m. Dec. 12 in Bramlage Coliseum during commencement. The Conoco-sponsored award is in recognition of excellence in service to minority education at K-State.

"I was absolutely surprised by this award," Anderson said. "It is the nicest award I have received since I have been teaching, and I am deeply gratified."

Anderson's contributions to minority education cover teaching, scholarship, advising, service and making a significant and positive impact not just on minority students but also majority students.

"Human beings seem to focus on the differences," Anderson said. "However, we are more alike than different. Everyone has the same needs. If people work together, we become a more productive society. This is what inspires me to promote equality."

Maribel Landau, senior in economics, said Anderson doesn't necessarily promote diversity but rather harmony and equality among individuals.

"He is a good, caring person who promotes equality, harmony and peace for everyone," Landau said. "He is a friend at

many levels."

Anderson said he began integrating material by and about students of color into his classes at least 10 years ago to create awareness of ethnic contributions in the arts, theater and speech classes for all students.

He said he teaches non-theater majors how to operate light and sound equipment. This supports Ebony Theatre and increases the number of minority students qualified in the technical aspects of theater.

As an adviser, Anderson helps students of color with career goals and encourages them to seek out-of-class experiences that will strengthen their backgrounds.

"He always encourages me to be my best and go beyond a level of what I can do," said Vilma Vite, senior in business administration. "He is a very knowledgeable person who helps me from a school level to a personal one."

Anderson has co-chaired the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee for two years, stimulating the University community to reflect on issues of awareness.

He said his work with the week is his most gratifying opportunity.

"I have learned a lot by working with others because I get a chance to listen and look at other points of view. This goes for my classroom as well," he said.

Anderson received his bachelor's degree in theater, speech and English from St. Cloud State University in Minnesota in 1962. He received a master's of arts in theater directing from Indiana University, Bloomington, in 1966.

He has been a faculty member since 1980.



"If people work together, we become a more productive society. This is what inspires me to promote equality."

PHIL ANDERSON
Speech instructor

Armed aid may be sent to Somalia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hassan, the charge d'affaires of the Somali U.N. mission. It was not clear which clan leader she represented.

The clans have been battling in Somalia since the collapse of President Mohamed Siad Barre's rule in January 1991, worsening a famine that has killed 300,000 people and put another 2 million at risk.

Well-armed militias, mostly untrained young men and boys, have stolen at least half of the food and medicine shipped to Somalia and paralyzed a 500-member U.N. peacekeeping force since September.

The U.S. military, probably led by Marine Lt. Gen. Bob Johnston, plans to strike quickly. Amphibious craft, attack helicopters and Marines are ready to clear a path for the big air transports and ships that will ferry the hundreds of tractors, trucks and forklifts taking food to the refugee camps.

U.S. officials took pains to portray the intervention as a humanitarian effort, not a combat operation. "We are not looking to go in with guns blazing," said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams. "I wouldn't expect a big confrontation."

The White House said President Bush hopes the relief operation can be secured by the time he leaves office on Jan. 20. Aides to President-elect Clinton were dubious, however, saying they expected Clinton to inherit Bush's Somalia policy.

A Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the first units to arrive will be 1,800 Marines from a force led by the amphibious assault ship USS Tripoli, off East Africa. Next will be up to 16,000 Marines from the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force from Camp Pendleton, Calif., and then about 10,000 soldiers from the Army's light infantry 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, N.Y., the source said.

About 560 U.S. troops already are working in Somalia and Kenya, using 10 C-130 transport planes in the U.S. military's "Provide Relief" mission.

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Tickets also available for senior citizens through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000.

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Homes mark holiday season

Festive benefit for McCain Performance Series sets \$5,000 goal

KIM MCNITT
Collegian

While people still may be recovering from the Thanksgiving holiday, some Manhattan residents have decorated their homes for Christmas, ready for all to see.

The Friends of McCain Board of Directors is sponsoring the Holiday Home Tour '92 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Proceeds will help sponsor the McCain Performance Series.

This year's fund-raising goal is \$5,000.

The last tour was during the Persian Gulf War, and profits cleared \$4,500.

There are 135 community volunteers involved in the event, and about 500 visitors are expected to attend.

Tickets allow the tourists to make five stops during the day, and there is no set progression. The McCain Student Development Council members will serve as guides in the homes, event chairwoman Sue Shultz said.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority house, 518 Sunset Ave., will be the hospitality house for the day.

Refreshments will be available, and sorority members will be showing their own "home away from home."

"Our whole house has been involved. We've all been decorating," said Jennifer Smith, junior in English and pre-law and ADPI house manager.

"It's a great privilege. We're really excited."

The Cash house, 1831 Poyntz Ave., is better known as "Pickets on Poyntz" because of its traditional, white picket fence.

The Cape Cod residence was built in 1933, but the fence was not added until 1983.

Highlights will include hundreds of miniature lights, yards of garland and evergreen hearts.

The Kaup house, 2325 Grandview Terrace, is a modern home featuring details such as birch woodwork and cabinets, built-in cornices, unusual curved soffits and recessed lighting.

The entire south side opens to the garden. It was constructed in 1956 and restored in 1991.

The Tolley house, 200 N. 16th St., is a Dutch Colonial home built in 1927.

The home displays Victorian dolls and keepsakes.

HOLIDAY HOME TOUR '92

The tour of five Manhattan homes will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$10 in advance at the McCain Auditorium ticket office and \$12 at the door. The hospitality house, which will serve refreshments, will be the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house, 518 Sunset Ave.

The Van Meter home, 1411 Sheringbrook Drive, is an example of Victorian country living.

It includes a two-story foyer, formal stairway and gazebo.

Three Christmas trees each have their own special identity — a family ornament tree, a Santa tree and a formal Victorian tree.

"We've had fun doing things to the house that we've always said we'd do," homeowner Susan Tolley said.

Floral arrangements in the houses have been provided by Blooming Dale's Garden Center, Steve's Floral, Westloop Floral, Trisha Cash and Manhattan Floral Company.

The price may be considered a donation to McCain Auditorium.

First readings of new bills dominate Senate meeting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Porter said. "I think it's worth it."

Senate also heard first reading on proposed changes in SGA by-laws. It would have to pass by a two-thirds vote and be approved by the college councils.

A report from student tribunal delayed action on the Bramlage Fee Continuance for at least another week. According to tribunal interpretation, senators have only one week to reconsider bills.

The Bramlage fee was initially rejected by Senate at the Nov. 20 meeting but brought right back for reconsideration. However, due to tribunal's interpretation of the

constitution, Senate would not have the right to reconsider at this date.

Sen. Joel Gruenke moved, and Senate passed, a request that tribunal prepare a more detailed report on its ability to reconsider bills. After hearing next week's report, a decision will be made.

A bill proposing a fee increase for KSDB-FM 91.9 also received first reading. Other first readings included a bill to revise the way SGA allocates funds to campus organizations and the addition of an Academic Career Information Center to benefit students who are undeclared, change majors or are academically displaced.

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00090	05870	08320	11390	15230	17780	21590	25010	28910	34810
00150	05880	08330	11400	15240	17790	21600	25020	28920	34820
00170	05890	08340	11410	15250	17800	21610	25030	28930	34830
00140	05900	08350	11420	15260	17810	21620	25040	28940	34840
00380	05910	08360	11430	15270	17820	21630	25050	28950	34850
00390	05920	08370	11440	15280	17830	21640	25060	28960	34860
00400	05930	08380	11450	15290	17840	21650	25070	28970	34870
00410	05940	08390	11460	15300	17850	21660	25080	28980	34880
00420	05950	08400	11470	15310	17860	21670	25090	28990	34890
00430	05960	08410	11480	15320	17870	21680	25100	29000	34900
00440	05970	08420	11490	15330	17880	21690	25110	29010	34910
00450	05980	08430	11500	15340	17890	21700	25120	29020	34920
00460	05990	08440	11510	15350	17900	21710	25130	29030	34930
00470	06000	08450	11520	15360	17910	21720	25140	29040	34940
00480	06010	08460	11530	15370	17920	21730	25150	29050	34950
00490	06020	08470	11540	15380	17930	21740	25160	29060	34960
00500	06030	08480	11550	15390	17940	21750	25170	29070	34970
00510	06040	08490	11560	15400	17950	21760	25180	29080	34980
00520	06050	08500	11570	15410	17960	21770	25190	29090	34990
00530	06060	08510	11580	15420	17970	21780	25200	29100	35000
00540	06070	08520	11590	15430	17980	21790	25210	29110	35010
00550	06080	08530	11600	15440	17990	21800	25220	29120	35020
00560	06090	08540	11610	15450	18000	21810	25230	29130	35030
00570	06100	08550	11620	15460	18010	21820	25240	29140	35040
00580	06110	08560	11630	15470	18020	21830	25250	29150	35050
00590	06120	08570	11640	15480	18030	21840	25260	29160	35060
00600	06130	08580	11650	15490	18040	21850	25270	29170	35070
00610	06140	08590	11660	15500	18050	21860	25280	29180	35080
00620	06150	08600	11670	15510	18060	21870	25290	29190	35090
00630	06160	08610	11680	15520	18070	21880	25300	29200	35100
00640	06170	08620	11690	15530	18080	21890	25310	29210	35110
00650	06180	08630	11700	15540	18090	21900	25320	29220	35120
00660	06190	08640	11710	15550	18100	21910	25330	29230	35130
00670	06200	08650	11720	15560	18110	21920	25340	29240	35140
00680	06210	08660	11730	15570	18120	21930	25350	29250	35150
00690	06220	08670	11740	15580	18130	21940	25360	29260	35160
00700	06230	08680	11750	15590	18140	21950	25370	29270	35170
00710	06240	08690	11760	15600	18150	21960	25380	29280	35180
00720	06250	08700	11770	15610	18160	21970	25390	29290	35190
00730	06260	08710	11780	15620	18170	21980	25400	29300	35200
00740	06270	08720	11790	15630	18180	21990	25410	29310	35210
00750	06280	08730	11800	15640	18190	22000	25420	29320	35220
00760	06290	08740	11810	15650	18200	22010	25430	29330	35230
00770	06300	08750	11820	15660	18210	22020	25440	29340	35240
00780	06310	08760	11830	15670	18220	22030	25450	29350	35250
00790	06320	08770	11840	15680	18230	22040	25460	29360	35260
00800	06330	08780	11850	15690	18240	22050	25470	29370	35270
00810	06340	08790	11860	15700	18250	22060	25480	29380	35280
00820	06350	08800	11870	15710	18260	22070	25490	29390	35290
00830	06360	08810	11880	15720	18270	22080	25500	29400	35300
00840	06370	08820	11890	15730	18280	22090	25510	29410	35310
00850	06380	08830	11900	15740	18290	22100	25520	29420	35320
00860	06390	08840	11910	15750	18300	22110	25530	29430	35330
00870	06400	08850	11920	15760	18310	22120	25540	29440	35340
00880	06410	08860	11930	15770	18320	22130	25550	29450	35350
00890	06420	08870	11940	15780	18330	22140	25560	29460	35360
00900	06430	08880	11950	15790	18340	22150	25570	29470	35370
00910	06440	08890	11960	15800	18350	22160	25580	29480	35380
00920	06450	08900	11970	15810	18360	22170	25590	29490	35390
00930	06460	08910	11980	15820	18370	22180	25600	29500	35400
00940	06470	08920	11990	15830	18380	22190	25610	29510	35410
00950	06480	08930	12000	15840	18390	22200	25620	29520	35420
00960	06490	08940	12010	15850	18400	22210	25630	29530	35430
00970	06500	08950	12020	15860	18410	22220	25640	29540	35440
00980	06510	08960	12030	15870	18420	22230	25650	29550	35450
00990	06520	08970	12040	15880	18430	22240	25660	29560	35460
01000	06530	08980	12050	15890	18440	22250	25670	29570	35470
01010	06540	08990	12060	15900	18450	22260	25680	29580	35480
01020	06550	09000	12070	15910	18460	22270	25690	29590	35490
01030	06560	09010	12080	15920	18470	22280	25700	29600	35500
01040	06570	09020	12090	15930	18480	22290	25710	29610	35510
01050	06580	09030	12100	15940	18490	22300	25720	29620	35520
01060	06590	09040	12110	15950	18500	22310	25730	29630	35530
01070	06600	09050	12120	15960	18510	22320	25740	29640	35540
01080	06610	09060	12130	15970	18520	22330	25750	29650	35550
01090	06620	09070	12140	15980	18530	22340	25760	29660	35560
01100	06630	09080	12150	15990	18540	22350	25770	29670	35570
01110	06640	09090	12160	16000	18550	22360	25780	29680	35580
01120	06650	09100	12170	16010	18560	22370	25790	29690	35590
01130	06660	09110	12180	16020	18570	22380	25800	29700	35600
01140	06670	09120	12190	16030	18580	22390	25810	29710	35610
01150	06680	09130	12200	16040	18590	22400	25820	29720	35620
01160	06690	09140	12210	16050	18600	22410	25830	29730	35630
01170	06700	09150	12220	16060	18610	22420	25840	29740	35640
01180	06710	09160	12230	16070	18620	22430	25850	29750	35650
01190	06720	09170	12240	16080	18630	22440	25860	29760	35660
01200	06730	09180	12250	16090	18640	22450	25870	29770	35670
01210	06740	09190	12260	16100	18650	22460	25880	29780	35680
01220	06750	09200	12270	16110	18660	22470	25890	29790	35690
01230	06760	09210	12280	16120	18670	22480	25900	29800	35700
01240	06770	09220	12290	16130	18680	22490	25910	29810	35710
01250	06780	09230	12300	16140	18690	22500	25920	29820	35720
01260	06790	09240	12310	16150	18700	22510	25930	29830	35730
01270	06800	09250	12320	16160	18710	22520	25940	29840	35740
01280	06810	09260	12330	16170	18720	22530	25950	29850	35750
01290	06820	09270	12340	16180	18730	22540	25960	29860	35760
01300	06830	09280	12350	16190	18740	22550	25970	29870	35770
01310	06840	09290	12360	16200	18750	22560	25980	29880	35780
01320	06850	09300	12370	16210	18760	22570	25990	29890	35790
01330	06860	09310	12380	16220	18770	22580	26000	29900	35800
01340	06870	09320	12390	16230	18780	22590	26010	29910	35810
01350	06880	09330	12400	16240	18790	22600	26020	29920	35820
01360	06890	09340	12410	16250	18800	22610	26030	29930	35830
01370	06900	09350	12420	16260	18810	22620	26040	29940	35840
01380	06910	09360	12430	16270	18820	22630	26050	29950	35850
01390	06920	09370	12440	16280	18830	22640	26060	29960	35860
01400	06930	09380	12450	16290	18840	22650	26070	29970	35870
01410	06940	09390	12460	16300	18850	22660	26080	29980	35880
01420	06950	09400	12470	16310	18860	22670	26090	29990	35890
01430	06960	09410	12480	16320	18870	22680	26100	30000	35900
01440	06970	09420	12490	16330	18880	22690	26110	30010	35910
01450	06980	09430	12500	16340	18890	22700	26120	30020	35920
01460	06990	09440	12510	16350	18900	22710	26130	30030	35930
01470	07000	09450	12520	16360	18910	22720	26140	30040	35940
01480	07010	09460	12530	16370	18920	22730	26150	30050	35950
01490	07020	09470	12540	16380	18930	22740	26160	30060	35960
01500	07030	09480	12550	16390	18940	22750	26170	30070	35970
01510	07040	09490	12560	16400	18950	22760	26180	30080	35980
0									

Why is it we're always the last to know?

Here we were, sitting around the office, quite content and secure in the knowledge that God was in his heaven and all was right with the world.

And then the letter arrived. It was from Capitol Records, writing to inform us that the ninth Duran Duran effort, "The Wedding Album," is coming out in February, after singer Simon LeBon recuperates from a motorcycle racing accident — suffered LAST JULY!

Needless to say, flowers were sent and vicious phone calls made to try to figure out how we were left out of the information chain. Imagine, us sitting around being smug while LeBon lay in a hospital bed with a broken wrist, collarbone and tire treads on his backside.

The guys in the Capitol publicity department get points off for the delay, and also for using the horrific word "savvy" in their press release.

Of Human Binding ... and bondage also

Two Austin, Tex., public libraries have put their foot down on Madonna's latest Dickensian effort, "Sex."

They've had it up to here, they've said. No more, they've vowed.

It's time to strike a blow for good book-binding craftsmanship, they've threatened.

Yup, apparently the reason that this Great American Navel book was yanked was because the tomes' spiral bindings couldn't take the heavy handling.

"The books were absolutely falling apart," said the city's library director, of the book which depicts Ms. Ciccone pumping gas in the nude, hitchhiking in nothing but heels, and playing around with leather items that look nothing like what you made at summer camp.

"Spirals don't usually hold up. But when you have 40 people a day looking at it, that's pretty heavy use."

This sounds like something that would occur in the stacks at Farrell.

The real reason why Florida property values are plummeting

The Giroux family of Jacksonville, Fla., has an illness.

They've collected more than 4,000 Disney items including stuffed animals, clothing, figurines, toothbrushes, towels, shower curtains, cuff links, and coffee mugs.

They drive to Disney World, 140 miles away, 40 to 50 times a year.

They've nicknamed their 1-year-old daughter "Cinderella." She visited Disney World for the first time at the tender age of 3 days, and now she's teething on Minnie Mouse's rubber ears.

And how does Mr. Giroux react to this shrine of sorts?

"I don't know what it's worth. You pick up a couple of things, and all of a sudden, it became an obsession almost," he said.

What do you mean, "almost"?

Speaking of blessed smelters, gunners and angry dead novelists

Attention all gunners, miners, mathematicians, architects, smelters (smelters?), brewers, oilers and masons. Today marks the Feast of St. Barbara, your appointed patron saint.

While we're on the subject, it's also the Feast of St. Peter Chrysologus, National Day in lovely Burma, and the anniversary of the election of Nicholas Breakspear, the only Englishman ever to be elected Pope (Adrian IV) in 1154.

If it wasn't for the fact that he's been dead for 190 years, we'd send a chirpy singing telegram to English novelist Samuel Butler.

Born on Dec. 4, 1835, Butler made a literary name for himself by writing scathing novels that had a lot of fun tearing the apart the conventions of the Victorian Period.

Butler's two greatest works are "Erewhon," a satirical look at English society (notice the title is an anagram of "nowhere." Clever, eh?) and "The Way of All Flesh," a semiautobiographical work that focused on the rigid parental domination that characterized the age.

Live Music This Weekend

Friday

SUNDOWN — Silverado Saloon
CARIBE — Boulevards 11th Street Bar & Grill
SLUDGEFLOW, DR. ZEUS — Charlie's Neighborhood Bar

Saturday

SUNDOWN — Silverado
CARIBE — Boulevards
ZEN FARMERS — Charlie's

WHAT'S GOING ON

A quick look at some of the events in and around Manhattan.

MUSIC

The ska/reggae sounds of Caribe shall pound out of Boulevard's 11th St. Bar & Grill tonight and Saturday night. Show starts at 10.

MOVIES

"Aladdin," Disney's newest animated insta-classic can be seen in its technicolor glory this weekend at Seth Child Cinema.

COMEDY

Fresh from his gig on "Saturday Night Live," comedian Sinbad hits Bramlage Coliseum tonight at 8. Tickets start at \$12.50.

Weekend

EXPLORING SEATON HALL'S SUBCULTURE

STORY BY ANDY WOODWARD PHOTO BY CARRY CONOVER

For some strange reason, walking through a certain campus building calls up vivid recollections of Willy Wonka's chocolate factory.

Both places are about 10 times larger on the inside than they appear to be from the outside.

Both places contain a tight-knit community in which outside intrusions are not encouraged.

And when you walk by the stone and ivy edifice, you can see people diligently working away inside.

But these aren't Oompa-Loompas, and this place has nothing to do with Charlie Bucket's golden ticket.

This is Seaton Hall.

Populated by students of the College of Architecture and Design, Seaton is known primarily as a place where these students take part in the compelling, and often grueling, ritual known as "studio."

Projects, the academic reason for all this studio-time investment, are very dear, and some students go to great lengths to preserve them.

"A guy last year cut open his finger with an X-acto knife, and he hot-glued the wound shut so that he wouldn't bleed on his project," Terry Newell, senior in architecture, said. "He just kept on working."

Animal life also thrives in this mid-campus reservation.

"Sparrows have been in here. Mice, roaches, too," said Jennie Kunsch, senior in architecture. "There was a bat in here one time, about the size of a softball. It stayed on the wall for a day or two."

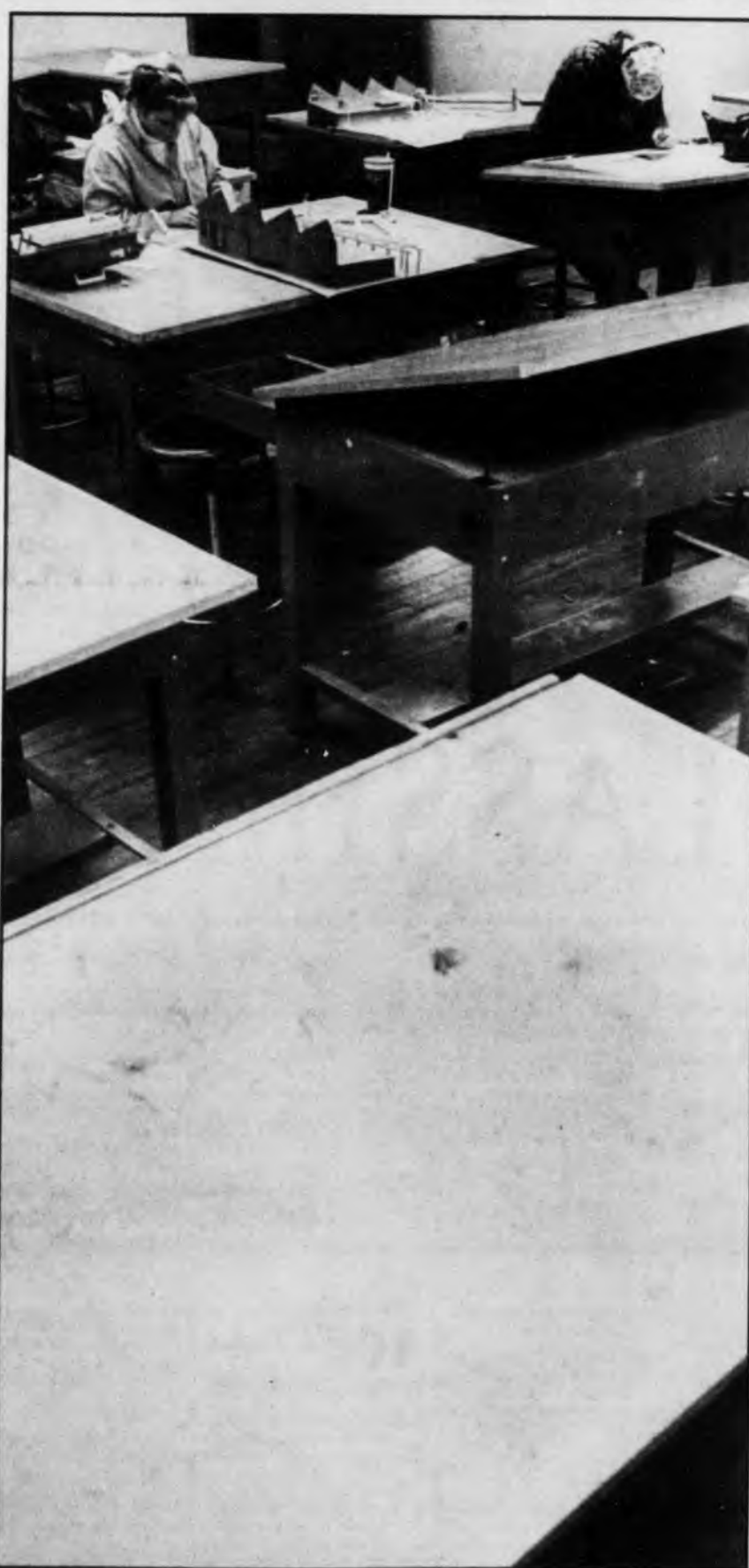
A story was told of one unfortunate student, Brad Sonner, senior in landscape architecture, who seems to be attacked by large skunks the moment he emerges from the studio after a late night.

"He comes in here every week with a different skunk story. Skunks follow him. Big skunks just jump out at him," said Kim Cuddeback, senior in landscape architecture.

"Eventually, he just starts pulling all-nighters just to escape the skunks," added Craig Hahn, senior in landscape architecture.

Like the Greek nation-states of old, different studios are spatially separated by only a few feet, but the personality differences may be vast from room to room as they assume different traits and reputations.

"Each department will have their own idiosyncracies. Some rooms are just anal," said Mark Connelley, senior in landscape architecture. "It's all in good fun."



Working diligently on their architecture designs, Shannon Niemann and Matt Pemberton, freshmen in environmental design, spend Wednesday evening in their studio classroom. Many architecture students work late into the night.

"You can definitely tell a difference between the rooms," said Bruce Rau, senior in landscape architecture. "This one is loud and obnoxious, others are quiet, and we got a lot of country music in one room."

Sports take a different twist.

"We take creative study breaks. When it's nice outside, we'll fly a kite. We throw paper airplanes — some even make it to Ahearn," Connelley said. "Everyone looks at us funny, but who cares?"

And there was the drinking.

The legend tells of a time a few years back when some studio dwellers, forced to work over spring break, managed to sneak a keg into the building.

"Someone, I don't remember who, told us the campus cops were on their way over. They put the keg into a hole in the wall and covered the tap with a coat," Kunsch said.

"They came in and searched all over because they knew they had been drinking, but they never found anything. That was two years ago, though."

Studio veterans immediately know when someone who doesn't belong comes in the room.

"Someone walks in, and you immediately know they don't belong. We all know everyone else up here," Connelley said.

"We know everyone in the major, and everyone older than us," Kunsch said. "We know everyone, and we know who doesn't belong."

Words and phrases develop, probably due to the time studio requires of students.

"Girlfriends, wives, they bring us food, keep us in contact with the outside world," Connelley said. "We call them 'studio widows.' 'Hey, honey, there was a presidential election the other day.'"

"Third-year students are called nubs. That's always the way it's been, and I can't tell you why," he said.

Like a community of worker bees, everything is done for the good of the hive of Seaton.

"Sometimes we sleep in here, just to make sure we all go to class," Newell said.

Each station has a phone list so they may keep tabs on the others for this purpose.

While this close kindred may seem a bit stifling, it also harks back to a vision many have of the ideal college environment. A place where everyone knows each other and looks out for each other, where all share the torture called studio.

Seaton's image from the outside resembles nothing on the inside. Just like its students, there's more than meets the eye.

Twisting the Queen's English with weird, hilarious results

Translators cull strangest of grammar flubs for public display

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium — It's enough to make a grammarian groan.

The European Community — no stranger to tortured language itself — has collected some of the worst abuses of the Queen's English from around the world.

Take the Paris hotel that told guests:

"Please leave your values at the desk."

Or the Bangkok dry cleaner's boast:

"Drop your trousers here for best results."

And what did an Austrian ski resort mean when it urged guests "not to preambulate the corridors in the hours of repose in the boots of ascension"?

Dozens of such doozies have been compiled by traveling EC translators since July, when they were asked to look out for examples of odd English. Others were taken from published collections.

Under the title "Mind Your Language," the fractured phrases are displayed on boards in the lobbies of the EC's Centre Borschette office complex.

The compilation of linguistic lusus show English is spoken widely but not always well.

An Acapulco hotel, for instance, reassured guests about the drinking water: "The manager has personally passed all the water served here."

A Tokyo hotel advised guests it "is forbidden to steal hotel towels please." But politely added, "If you are not a person to do such thing please not to read notice."

Another Tokyo hotel, seemingly more relaxed about morals, said: "You are invited to take advantage of the chambermaid."

A notice in a Norwegian cocktail lounge stated: "Ladies are requested not to have children in the bar."

A Rome doctor specialized in "women and other diseases," and a Swedish furrier

offered coats "made for ladies from their own skin."

In Tokyo, a car rental agency offered these instructions to clients:

"When passenger of foot heave into sight, tootle the horn. Trumpet him melodiously at first, but if he still obstacles your passage then tootle him with vigor."

For people suffering toothache in Hong Kong, a dentist advertised tooth extractions "using the latest Methodists."

And a tailor on the Greek island of Rhodes couldn't guarantee he could finish summer suits ordered by tourists. Why? "Because is big rush we will execute customers in strict rotation."

ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO

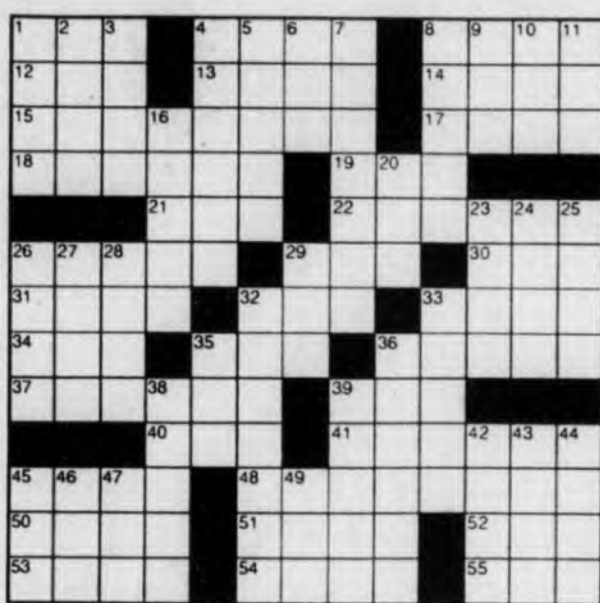
ACROSS
1 Slot-machine symbol
4 Nuclear reactor
8 Pack away
12 Chihuahua cheer
13 Fussies
14 Mississippi River feeder
15 Burt Ward's costar
17 "Cabaret" star
18 Lady in a 1927 song
19 Reaction to castor oil
21 The First St.
22 "Rain Man" subject
26 Tinkered (with)
29 Saute
30 Scot's refusal
31 Off base
32 All-important
33 Tuna concoction
34 One of Louisia's girls

DOWN
35 Smith or Claiborne
36 Geographical puzzles
37 Crown coat
39 Snapshot, for short
40 Olive product
41 Shocked
45 Gift-tag word
48 TV's Dennis the Menace
50 Soothing substance
51 Margarine
52 Pupil's locale
53 Race place
54 Tall tale
55 Paul

Solution time: 28 mins.

PATH MEAT BAT
OBOE ALSO ELI
PAULA ZAHN NOD
STRIDE TASTY
WHOS BOW HACK
EAT EON HOP
BYTE ASS RND
OVATE WE
OCHER SHAKOS
RIA SAMMY GANN
BAH OMOO TRIO
SON NENG SLOB

Yesterday's answer 12-4



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-4 CRYPTOQUIP
DPRIKRZOBCLERNCIZXJN
QZOBCKRGG LDMJE
C B R L X P R Q R J C
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR WARM BARBER SO CHERISHED HIS PRECIOUS COMB THAT HE HATED TO PART WITH IT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals P



THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN

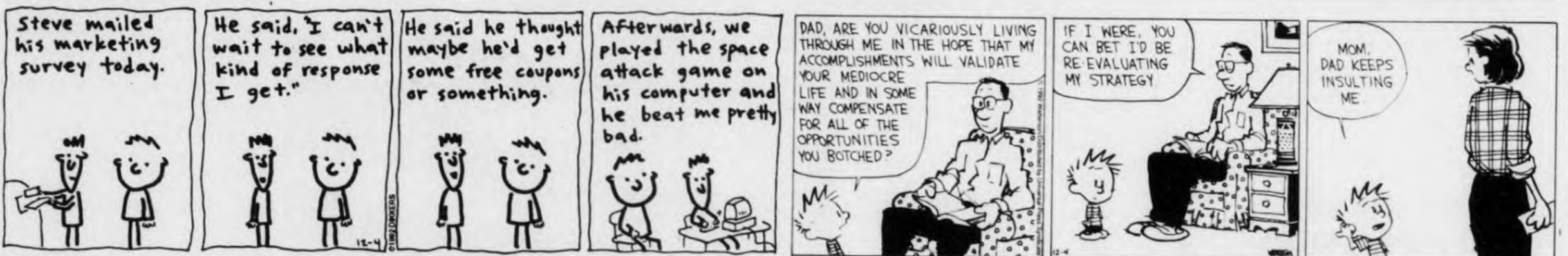


JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



Due to space constraints, Cassandra is on Page 14.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103

K-STATE UNION

KEDZIE HALL ROOM 103

PARKING SOUTH OF THE UNION

PHONE 532-6555

FAX 532-7309

OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships and Grants. America's finest. Since 1981. You're guaranteed minimum of \$250 worth of financial aid from sources provided, or we'll send you \$250 U.S. Bond. College Scholarship Locators. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

KSU CAMPUS Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

TAKE A study break and relax with a free Mary Kay facial and skin care analysis. Please contact Paulette 776-1721.

WE LEND money. Cash Pawn and Gun, Inc. 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

\$200 REWARD if found. Gold necklace with coin charm. Very sentimental. 537-4417.

FOUND ON the Farrell Library grass, a pair of unisex prescription glasses in a purple Reebok case. Claim in Cardwell 137.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CHI-O BETH C.: Happy Birthday Dotti! Sorry I can't be here to celebrate with you! Have fun! Love, Debbi.

KAPPASIGS—BIG John and Turner: Tonight's the night and we couldn't wait, to tell you two that we think you're great. Homecoming was fun but it doesn't end there. See you tonight—there's a

party in the air. AX's Cec and Steph.

KKG FORMAL dates: Twas the night before Formal and all thru K-State, our men were all thinking "Won't tomorrow be great?" The stockings were stuffed by the Kappas with care, in hopes our hot dates soon would be there. Little did they know, the sleigh would be by to pick them up after five. At the end of the night, you'll hear Santa shout, (Get) on Lawrence, on Justin, on Tom and Stan, on Matt, on Kirk, you won't be waiting long! Love, the Sexy Six. P. S. Your presents are awaiting, wrapped in velvet.

TO AXO Actives: get out the old goblet, fill it with beer, cuz our semi-formal is almost here. Dust off your formals, and don't be late. Oh, I forgot, and bring a date! AX Love, New Members.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

1431 MCCAIN Lane. Mont Blue, two-bedroom, large enough for four, furnished, available immediately. With lease until May 31, 1993. One block from campus. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, central air/heat, washer/dryer hook ups. Off street parking. No pets. \$540/month. Call 539-4447.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Four-bedroom next to campus/Aggieville. \$600 776-8077.

NOW LEASING
Quality apartment near campus, 2 bedroom, furnished with deck.
For information call **THE CURTIN COMPANIES** 776-1222

TIRED OF hassling with roommates? Don't! Nice one-bedroom basement for rent. Call 539-5117 or 539-8187 and leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Dishwasher, fireplace at 1010 Thurston. Water and trash paid. No pets. \$480. Call 537-7542 or 776-1111.

TWO-BEDROOM, SECOND floor, quiet area, off-street parking, six-month lease. \$350, no pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

TWO-BEDROOM, VERY nice, very close to campus. Take over lease as soon as possible. Call Eric or Daryll, leave message. 776-0152.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

A NICE studio apartment, very clean, stone's throw from campus, off street parking, reasonable rent, available for spring semester. 776-8334.

Apts. for Rent Brand New Apts.
One 2-bedroom
One 4-bedroom
Located in Laramie Plaza--Great Aggieville Location, Above Shear Dynamics.
Call 537-0744 for details.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittain Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8389.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath, living room, dining, kitchen washer/dryer, 539-1649.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM apartment, lived in six months, 1225 Bertrand. Located across from campus, two baths, washer and dryer. Call 776-1136 or leave message.

NICE STUDIO apartment, microwave and refrigerator, utilities paid, \$295. 539-6945

ONE- TWO-BEDROOM apartments available Jan. 1. No pets. Near KSU. \$275-\$425, APM 539-4357.

ONE AND one-half-bedroom apartment located 923 Vattier #10. Available immediately. Central air, heat, \$405 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available to sublease immediately. Close to campus. Laundry facilities, hot tubs, work out area—Newly remodeled this year.

Brand new appliances. Call now! 539-9450.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment located at 1220 Laramie #2. available immediately \$300 includes all utilities. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, MAIN floor, quiet area, off-street parking, six month lease, \$300 plus gas, no pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1428 Beechwood Terrace #7, available Nov. 23. Central air/heat, off street parking and single car garage \$550 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for an appointment 776-3804.

TWO UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartments available for second semester. Close to campus—quiet area—recently remodeled. Please call 785-2777 and leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located 2119 Casement. Available Jan. 1. Washer/dryer hook-up and central air, heat. \$380 includes water trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1026 Osage #3 available Jan. 1. Coin operated laundry facilities, central air, heat and dishwasher. \$460 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment with garden. Two blocks from campus, behind Campus East. Pets welcome. Available Jan. for rent or sublease. \$425/month all utilities, washer/dryer included. Call 776-2331.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath apartment Available Jan. 1, with option to renew lease for next year. Water, trash pest control paid. \$425/month. Call 539-0971 for appointment.

UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment with full kitchen. A quiet living area, close to a park. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-6277

115 Rooms Available

PRIVATE, FURNISHED room with own entrance, adjacent campus. No smoking or pets. Stockwell Real Estate 539-4073.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JAN. Two-bedroom duplex, ground floor, patio and yard. 2055 Tecumseh \$435, utilities, lease, deposit. Four-bedroom, two story duplex, loft living room, \$190 each person, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE SOON. Two beautiful four-bedroom houses near campus. Reasonable, 539-9345.

CONDO FOR rent four-bedrooms, two bathrooms call 776-9336.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for \$550 a month, call 537-3109 as soon as possible.

SINGLE FEMALE room-mate wanted. Preferably non-smoker and upperclassmen/ grad student. If interested call Marianne at 776-1775.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE Jan. 1—five-bedroom, two bath, front and back yard with patio, washer and dryer. \$132/month. 537-9421.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX located at 705 N. Field Rd. Available Jan. 1. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, water. \$475 a month lawn care and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1982 VENTURE 14X70, two-bedroom, garage, disposal, central air, garden tub, refrigerator and stove included, two ceiling fans- optional, 10 1/2X16 wood deck. Amy 494-2651.

FINALLY GRADUATED! 1972 trailer spacious. 14X65, two-bedroom, two bathroom, washer/dryer hookups. \$3950 negotiable please leave message or call late 494-8484.

140 For Rent-Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

BIG ROOM four blocks from campus. \$150/month. Nice. 537-6133.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN need female roommate. Own room, washer/dryer, trash/water paid, one block from campus. \$185. 537-1081.

DESPERATELY SEEKING four roommates male/female for spring semester. Seven month lease. Start Jan. 1. \$230/month. All utilities paid. Washer/dryer. For more information 776-3744 leave message.

EXTRA LARGE two-bedroom, two blocks from campus 537-3150.

FEMALE NEEDED to share room in large two-bedroom tri-level apartment. \$180 plus deposit. 1825 College Heights. Call 537-9682.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER for basement apartment, own room. Close to campus, all bills paid, no pet. \$150. Please call 776-7810.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Own bedroom with large closet. Graduate student preferred. Room large enough for two. 537-2148. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Own room, off-street parking, laundry facilities. \$135 month, plus one-third utilities, water/trash paid. Call 776-9341.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice three-bedroom apartment, own room, available immediately or January 1. \$185 plus utilities. Close to campus. 537-9376.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious three-bedroom house. Non-smokers, please. Call 539-5674.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Jan. 1 to share three-bedroom house. \$175 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. 587-0174 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Jan. 1 to share spacious two-bedroom apartment. Rent \$137.50 plus one-fourth utilities, laundry facilities available. 776-3351.

FEMALE to share condo washer and dryer. Call 776-9336.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted IMMEDIATELY! Share attractive four-bedroom apartment with friendly roommates. Furnished except own room. \$182/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call or leave message 539-4158.

HOUSEMATE WANTED. Own bedroom, close to campus, quiet housemates. \$180/month plus one-fifth utilities. Call Signe at 539-3346.

MALE NON-SMOKER, own room in two-bedroom apartment. \$200 per month plus half utilities for spring semester 539-5351.

MALE PRIVATE bedroom, share apartment, washer/dryer, utilities. Walk to class. \$125. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Basement apartment, own room, utilities paid, across street from campus. \$125. 537-8604.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. \$150 month plus one-third electric. Three blocks from campus. Call 539-0215.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom \$170 plus one-fourth utilities, one-half block from campus. 537-9825.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, very nice two-bedroom, own room \$175 plus share utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available Dec. 16. 776-7946.

MALE ROOMMATE Wanted. Non smoker across the street from Union

\$130 per month one-third phone and one-third cable. Call 539-0248.

MALE ROOMMATE, own room in house with washer and dryer \$165 plus one-third utilities. 520 Thurston 539-8455 Brian.

MALE STUDENT to share furnished two-bedroom apartment located at 1119 Kearney. Available Jan. 1 \$200 includes water/trash. Call 532-5520 or 776-7938.

MALE to share big two-bedroom apartment with one other male. Shuttle to campus, non-smoker. Available now, one-half rent and utilities 587-0562.

MALE, SPRING semester Only. Own bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. 537-2470.

NEED NON-SMOKING male or female to share house two blocks from campus. \$150/month plus utilities, washer/dryer, dishwasher. 539-5309.

NEEDED by mid-Dec. female to share large townhouse. Own bedroom. Washer/dryer. Call Now! 539-5453 leave message.

NEEDED, ONE roommate. Three blocks from campus. Own bedroom one-third rent and utilities. 537-3960.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted Jan. for basement apartment. Own room. One-half block to campus. Rent \$140 one-fifth utilities. 776-8902.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment, one mile from campus, \$225 per month includes utilities 537-3959 or 537-4608.

NON-SMOKING MALE to be fourth person in a two-bedroom apartment on Bertrand, across the street from campus. \$120/month, plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1610.

ONE-THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. P.O. Box 1211.

ONE-TWO Housemates for second semester. \$135-175 plus shared utilities. Excellent location. Own room. Washer/dryer. Hard wood floors. Yard. Dog. Call 537-8555 9a.m.-3p.m. Mon.-Fri. or 1-388-2747 weekends.

ONE PERSON needed for your own unfurnished bedroom. Washer/dryer. Non-smoker. Psycho cat \$150 plus one-third utilities. Scott, 537-1098.

ONE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom house with two others. Jan. 1 to July 31. Own nicely furnished bedroom. Washer and dryer. \$185 plus one-third utilities. 537-1470.

QUIET, TWO-BEDROOM house. Fireplace, garage, washer/dryer hook-ups. Need male roommate to share. Own room. Sublease, \$197.50/month, plus utilities. Call 539-5825.

ROOMMATE NEEDED-Share townhouse at Brittnay Ridge. Furnished, own room. Washer/dryer/dishwasher. Five month lease. \$195/month. No deposit required. 776-7939.

ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment in Jan. Own room water/trash paid. Two blocks from campus. Call Jacqueline 587-0343.

SERIOUS STUDENT needs a room in a quiet apartment or house for spring semester. Call George: 539-8434.

TWO NON-SMOKING females for three-bedroom apartment. Share living, kitchen, two baths, private room. Laundry, off-street parking, bills paid. 537-3679, 238-6297.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Pay \$138/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-3100.

AVAILABLE IN Jan.-two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, private parking. Lease runs through Aug. No pets. For more information. 776-6727.

AVAILABLE IN Jan., two blocks from campus, two-bedroom, private parking, free laundry.

275. Lease ends in May. Call 776-7292

AVAILABLE NOW, room for a male in four-bedroom house. Washer/dryer, one-fourth utilities. \$130/month. 923 Thurston, 539-1025.

FEMALE ROOMMATE-Move in Jan. 1, 1993. \$120 per month dish washer, bath and one-half. One-half block to campus. 537-3266.

FEMALE SUBLEASE needed, own room, laundry, close to campus, 776-9898.

FEMALES: OWN big room, three fun roommates, directly by campus and Aggieville. \$150 with all utilities paid. Call 537-0142.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment on Ninth and Vattier. Available second semester. Call 539-3201.

MALE WANTED to sublease Dec. 31-Aug. Share a three-bedroom apartment \$195 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus 537-3913.

NEEDED-ONE FEMALE to share house with three friendly girls as soon as possible! Washer/dryer, close to campus. 776-5990.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to sublease. Available Jan. 1, \$212.50 a month plus one-half bills. Call 539-0848 leave message.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

299 Holiday Checklist

SANTA CLAUS and Silo the elf for hire. Call Santa at 537-8161 for information.

UNIQUELY PERSONAL-Candid Calendars in full color, from your photos. Small \$14.95. Large \$24.95. At Union Bookstore, University Photography or call 537-1065.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Help Wanted section. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

FREE travel and resume experience! Individuals and student organizations wanted to promote Spring Break, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

ATTENTION UNITED Methodist students: Do you have 8-15 hours per week to devote to providing faith centered service, learning, and fun to other K-Staters? Peer ministry may be just the meaningful job you're looking for. Contact Cindy at United Methodist Campus Ministry, 612 Poyntz Ave. 776-9278. Application deadline Dec. 9.

CHURCH ORGANIST 10:55a.m. Sundays weekly. Experience preferred, organ student would be considered. Salary negotiable. Call 776-8790 or 776-6543, if interested.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

LATIN MUSIC Band-wanted to play at Island Nites-a new Hispanic Club in Wichita. Call 537-4055 in town or Wichita (316)838-6160/(316)686-7661 after 7p.m. Ask for Roger or Juanita.

MEANINGFUL JOB available: Are you a person of faith? Do you have 8-15 hours per week including Sunday morning and evening to devote to a wide variety of tasks? Peer ministry may be for you! Contact Cindy at United Methodist Campus Ministry 612 Poyntz Ave. 776-9278. Application deadline Dec. 9.

NANNIE POSITIONS White House Nannies invites you to live in nations capital. We have great child care jobs with the best families in the Maryland, Virginia and Washington D.C. area. Room and board, high salaries, one year commitment. College preferred. Current references. Call (816)537-8429.

NANNIES-NATIONWIDE positions available immediately. Templeton Nannies. (913)842-0992 or (816)444-1888.

PART-TIME INTERIOR decorator/salesperson for afternoons and weekends. Apply at Faith Furniture, east on highway 24.

STUDENT CLERK to work daily Mon. through Fri., summer and student recesses. Must have a three-hour block of work time available. General office, micro-computer and Word-Perfect skills needed. Employment potential of two years given preference. Applications may be submitted to: Jacques Meisner, Cardwell, Room 23, until Dec. 10, 4p.m.

SUMMER JOBS!! Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness Camp, two Minnesota summer camps, seek college students to work as camp counselors and activity instructors. Employment June 8 to Aug. 13. For an application and interview call (800)451-5270 or (218)333-6706.

TUTORING POSITIONS available for spring 1993 semester, pays \$5 per hour. Applications in 201 Holton Hall. Deadline, Dec. 11. 532-5642.

WANTED 16 energetic ladies to sell Cameo Lingerie. The party plan lady. For interview call Evelyn 762-2785.

WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to \$500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 67579.

330 Business Opportunities

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DO YOU run out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income from interesting part-time

ballads to metal. Call Steve 776-7119.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

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DO YOU run out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income from interesting part-time

work. We show you how. Phone for appointment 587-0362.

EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643, Springfield, MO 65801.

FAST EASY Income! Earn \$1000's monthly stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed envelope to: Income Opportunities, 60 E. Chestnut, Box 179, Chicago, IL 60611.

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000

IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! No obligation. No cost. You also get a FREE headphone radio just for calling. 1-800-950-1037, ext. 25

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

LOOKING FOR Write Now 2.0 for Macintosh computers. 537-8826.

410 Items for Sale

ALPINE 6X9 speakers \$50. Camaro aluminum wheels \$300 or best offer. Call Brian at 776-3656.

BASEBALL CARDS for sale: Three 1983 complete sets plus many late 1970's-early 1980's star cards. Reasonably priced. 776-1667 ask for Chris.

FISHER 190 skis Marker bindings. Lang TII super heats men's nine's, Scott incline poles. Good condition \$350. 539-1926 days; 537-0343 evenings. Ask for Britt.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS over shoes, combat boots and safety toe boots. Wool blankets, gloves, mittens and socks! field jackets-overcoats camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Mon.-Sat. 9a.m.-5p.m. open Sundays till Christmas 12p.m.-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, 1-437-2734

TIGHT ON space? For sale, double size bunk beds with two mattresses and two box springs 539-6705.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Automobiles

620 Airplane Tickets

630 Motorcycles

640 Car Pool

650 Bicycles

660 Stereo Equipment

670 Tickets to Buy/Sell

680 Auction

690 Antiques

700 Computers

710 Food Specials

720 Music Instruments

730 Pets and Supplies

740 Sporting Equipment

750 Stereo Equipment

760 Tickets to Buy/Sell

770 Auction

780 Antiques

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660 Stereo Equipment

670 Tickets

K-State working on compliance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for next year is to provide access for disabled people, like sidewalks and elevators," Rawson said.

Taussig said the new ADA requirements will not propose that much of a change because K-State was already complying with the Rehabilitation Act of 1974, which also had many requirements for disabled accessibility.

Rice said the act mainly changes the facilities division's awareness of student's problems.

"It raised the awareness, and now we're working closer with people who need specific considerations," Rice said.

Handicapped parking stalls are one item covered by the ADA.

The surveying committee found that K-State has more than the required number of handicapped parking spaces, Taussig said. The ADA set a ratio of handicapped spaces needed to the total number of stalls.

"We have more than the ADA requires. The question is, are they in the right locations? We'll be continuing to evaluate that," Taussig said.

"Another thing is that the handicapped stalls we do have

might not have the right widths. The requirements want a van width, which is 16 feet wide. Most of our stalls are eight feet."

The act is not limited to mobility-disabled people. Hearing- or vision-impaired individuals also require special campus accommodations.

Rice said the University is putting up braille signs for the blind students, and sign-language interpretation is also available.

He said not all campus buildings have elevators because of the expense, which is around \$60,000 for a new one. In a case of a conflict, room scheduling can be altered.

"We will be conforming to all ADA, but not all our facilities will be accessible — it is not required. With the cost being \$60,000 for a new elevator, isn't it justifiable to have the meeting somewhere else?" Rice said.

Howard Markley, graduate assistant at disabled student services, said 56 disabled students have contacted the office, but that is only one-third of the disabled students on campus.

Markley agreed most buildings on campus have wheelchair accessibility. But if a student has a prob-

lem with class location, he said, the office will try to change the location.

Steve Compton, senior in agriculture business, uses a wheelchair and said he rarely has a problem with accessibility on campus. Disabled student services handles his classroom changes when necessary, he said.

"Whenever I enroll, my enrollment sheet goes through the disabled student services office, and she makes the changes there. Then, when I come back, all the classes have been moved," Compton said.

He said he has seen a lot of improvement from when he started at K-State.

"When I first came up here, it was all right. But since then, I've seen changes to try to comply. There are a lot more power doors, curb cuts and elevators," he said.

Rice said it is an ideal for the future to have all the buildings up to code, but he said fund restrictions make this difficult.

"There is not enough money in the state of Kansas to get every building up to code," Rice said. "There is a lot to accomplish. It is an eventual goal that we'll never achieve."

Ceremony begins community-wide food drive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

drive. The food will be distributed through the Flint Hills Breadbasket. The Breadbasket will also coordinate food distribution with several local pantries.

While Seidler praised the amount of food that has already been collected, he encouraged people to continue the current pace and exceed the goal.

Breadbasket director Shirley

Bramhall encouraged people to think about those who are hungry in the holiday season.

She guided the crowd on an imaginary tour of homes, but instead of large, beautiful homes, she told people to imagine needy homes.

"This time of year really warms your heart," Bramhall said.

"Hunger is a year-round issue that doesn't go away with the holiday."

K-State Hospitality Management Society members served cookies, hot cider and cocoa at the event.

"This is the third year we've been involved in the tree-lighting, and I think our members get a lot out of it," said Traci Horton, society president and senior in hotel and restaurant management.

"It's really heartening to see the community come to support those who don't have much."

Truman award finalists selected

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Naturalization Service or the National Council of La Raza, a group which lobbies for Latino issues.

Bautista said he is considering graduate schools at the University of Texas at Austin, the University of Arizona and the University of New Mexico.

"I'm looking for a Latin

American studies program that would allow me to focus on border issues," he said.

Walters said finalists for the scholarship will be announced in late January. After a final interview process, winners will be announced in April.

Truman scholarships are awarded to up to 79 American students each year. The scholarship is

intended to help students prepare for careers in the government, with an emphasis on potential leadership ability.

The scholarship fund was set up by Congress in honor of Harry Truman, the 33rd U.S. president.

Students must be nominated by the University in order to apply for the scholarship.

NEWS AND MORE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Reader offers advice to K.C. and the Liberated Woman



DEAR CASSANDRA,

I am glad you put both K.C. and the Liberated Woman in their place in your last column, but I feel you did an inadequate job in your rebuttal to K.C.

I would reply that there are plenty of women who would love nothing better than to have him bring home the bacon while they cook it up and take care of the kids, do wifely things, etc. Go find one of them, live a happy life and quit flapping your trap about how all women should be. Heck, my wife works, makes more than me, and I love it. My ego can handle it, and money is money.

To the Liberated Woman: Lady, the only thing you have been liberated from is the good sense to keep your mouth shut. Like you did in your letter, I will make a few sweeping generalizations that you undoubtedly will disagree with.

First, most women who are mistreated by men bring this behavior upon themselves because they tolerate it. You don't know how many women I have seen in my life stick with a guy who cheats on them and treats them like dirt. Why they do this, I don't know. Perhaps the daily roller-coaster ride of a woman's emotional state cannot handle the task of telling her beloved to hit the road. Regardless of the reason, if women would just be less tolerant of no-good men, I assure you these guys would shape up.

As for the "momma" remark, you are totally off base. Many guys that I know can cook and clean up after themselves and have no need for a momma. Maybe all women want in a man is a daddy, someone to provide the good things in life, and always agree and support them no matter what.

As for not living up to the marriage partnership, I don't know what you're talking about. I am sure there are just as many bad wives as there are bad husbands.

In closing, I would just like to say it would be pure bliss if we lived in a world of perfect relationships, but since we don't, let's look at the situation fairly and not blame one gender unfairly for all of the problems.

I've got to go now; my wife gets off from work soon, and I want to have a good dinner waiting for her, and, God forbid, I might even do the dishes!

Just a Normal Guy

DEAR NORMAL GUY,

While I agree with most of what you say, I must point out a glaring error in your comments on battered women. Physical abuse of women by

men is not a response by men to something women are doing incorrectly.

Just because a woman lacks the courage or the means to report physical abuse does not mean she deserves the abuse she gets or deserves further abuse. Many, many women who are abused do not have the education and/or the financial means to support themselves apart from their husbands, let alone the emotional stability and self-confidence required to do so.

In most cases, they are being asked to make the additional choice of either abandoning children to leave their husband or take the children with them, which only increases the burden of supporting herself apart from her husband. It has absolutely nothing to do with a woman's "emotional state," whatever that may be.

You correctly suggest they should not tolerate it, but in most cases, they rarely have a viable choice. As a civilized society, we must find a means of offering them the support they need to make that choice, while we simultaneously teach our young men that violence is not the answer to life's problems.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

THANK YOU!

We'd like to thank the following for helping during 1992 Homecoming Week:

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>ASIA
Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Alpha Phi Alpha
Alpha Tau Omega
Alpha Xi Delta
Beta Theta Pi
Black Student Union
Blue Key
Bramlage Coliseum
Briggs Jeep Eagle
Chi Omega
City of Manhattan Public Works Street Dept.
D&S Rental
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Upsilon
Dick Edwards Ford Lincoln
Lynn Dickey (Parade Grand Marshal)
Competition Judges
Mike Ahern
Phil Anderson
Steve Ballard
Tony Barilla
Brad Berts
Patricia Brandt
Diana Caldwell
R P Coleman
Alex Delgadillo
John Fairman
Don Foster
Barbie Indaly
Kristina Eunbok Kim
Larry Morder
John Pence
Grace Prusik
John Riley
Barb Robel
Carole Road
Lynne Ross
Sally Rowson
Thomas Schellhardt
Susan Scott
Bonnie Scanton
Cynthia Silius
Dorothy Smith
Philip Strong
John Struve
Loleita Sump
Morden Taylor-Archer
Charlie Thomas
Jennifer Tussell
Chuck Werring
Engineering Council
Farm House
Ford Hall
Gamma Phi Beta
Goodnow Hall
HALO
Haymaker Hall
ICAT
Individuals
Brenna Aberle
Michelle Adams
Akina Alexander
Ann-Marie Allison
Jenny Arnold
Tim Barnett
Oren Bell
Mark Bonjour
Don Duncan
Crystal Elliott
Tawana Ernst
Rob Ewing
Leslie Feilde
Brian Franke
Ron Gould
Dorothy Gould
Dave Hasemann
Mitch Holdius
Hope Hurka
Scott Johnson
Missie Kaser
Angie Kimmman
Sharon Klingler
Captain Mays
Jackie McClaskey
Matt McMillan
Bill Muir</p> | <p>Gretchen Norris
Bridget O'Connell
Tyler Olson
Julie Rossmussen
Tim Rossmussen
Raydon Robel
Heather Scaper
Coach Bill Snyder
Cole Stanley
Tim Stevens
Shannon Stone
Stephanie Sutscher
Greg Tadmam
Derek Thomas
Bud Valerius
Geoff Warren
Jon Wefald
Annette Wellert
Andrea Williams
Susie Wisdom
Dedra Woydzak
Interfraternity Council
Jim Hart
Jay Carpenter
Matt Davis
Mick Tyan
Steve Herbert
Ron Buck
Trent Womack
KQLA-104 Radio
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Sigma
KSU Alumni Association
KSU Alumni Bank
KSU Association of Residence Halls
KSU Athletic Department
KSU Cheerleaders and Alumni Squad
KSU Facilities Management
KSU Housing and Dining Services
KSU Marching Band
KSU Rec Services
KSU Rodeo Club
KSU State Senators and Representatives
KSU Student Foundation
K-State Collegian
K-State Union
Lambda Chi Alpha
Manhattan Fire Department
Manhattan Area Businesses
Aggie Pizza
Aggieville Hair Shapers
Applebee's
Auntie Mae's
Ballard's
Barry's Drug Store
Bleachers
Boulevards
Campbell Dist. Inc.
Carole O'Kelley's
Charlie's
Christopher O'Bryan's
Conde's
Dean's Liquor
Elkins Motor Company Inc.
First Bank
Hunam
Kearby's Restaurant
Kite's
Manhattan Mercury
Originals/Equine Clothiers
Palace
Pro Copy
Pyramid Pizza
Reed & Elliot Jewelers
Rock-A-Belly
Rusty's Last Chance
Scoreboard
Snookies
Steve's Floral
Streetside
Subs & Stuff
The Palace
The Loft
Verney's Bookstore
Wildcat Spirit
Marlatt Hall
Moore Hall
Mortar Board</p> | <p>New Student Programs
Non-Traditional Students
Panellenic Council
Renae Noss
Tomara Inks
Kathleen King
Jelena Jovanovic
Haley Minton
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Gamma Delta
Pi Beta Phi
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pridettes
Mik Richards, Athletic Director
Riley County Police Department
ROTC Color Guard
Phil Shrack, Chair Alumni Association
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Kappa
Sigma Nu
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Skinner Motors
Smurthwaite
Strong Complex
1991-92 Student Ambassadors
Paula Murphy
John Niemann
Student Ambassador Candidates
Chris Hope
Todd Johnson
Becky Keller
Blake Logan
Jennifer Montgomery
Heather Riley
Tandy Frost
Fred Wingert
Student Government Association
Sunset Zoo, Angela Byer
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Theta Xi
Ultaltes Dance/Step Team
Union Governing Board
Union Program Council
Carrie Bader
Amy Barber
Jennifer Barbery
Leslee Castor
Brian Christensen
Dana Erickson
Carey Fassnacht
Jim Johnson
Lisa Keimig
Lisa Keimig
Allison Scheele
Kellie Sigars
Cindy Singer
Jennifer Trochim
Estelle West
Kim Harris
West Hall
Willie the Wildcat
All University Homecoming Committee
Carol Adolph
Andrew Benson
Ann Clausen
Denny Clock
Matt Davis
Jennie Gillette
Beth Hartenstein
Jon Hixon
Becky Klingler
Jeannie Lake
Haley Minton
Jim Peninger
Sue Peterson
Gary Pierson
Barb Prester
Doug Reid
Amy Rutton Reiz
Barb Robel
Kus Robertson
Camille Rohleder
Gail Simmonds
Greg Tadmam
Mark E. Williams
Scott Womack</p> |
|---|--|---|

CONGRATULATIONS!

The All University Homecoming Committee would like to congratulate Heather Riley and Todd Johnson on being elected as K-State's 1992-93 Ambassadors.

1992 HOMECOMING OVERALL WINNERS BY CATEGORY

Residence Hall Division

Third Place - Haymaker/Ford

Second Place - Strong Complex

First Place - West/Marlatt

Greek Division

Third Place - Alpha Delta Pi/Phi Delta Theta

Second Place - Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha

First Place - Pi Beta Phi/Alpha Tau Omega

Campus Organization Division

Second Place - ASIA

First Place - HALO

INDIVIDUAL COMPETITION WINNERS

WINDOW PAINTING

GREEKS

1. Alpha Delta Pi/Phi Delta Theta
2. Pi Beta Phi/Alpha Tau Omega
3. Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha
4. Kappa Alpha Theta/FarmHouse
5. Alpha Xi Delta/Phi Gamma Delta/Delta Tau Delta

RESIDENCE HALLS

1. West/Marlatt
2. Ford/Haymaker
3. Smurthwaite
4. Strong Complex (Boyd, Putnam, Van Zile)

ORGANIZATIONS

1. ASIA

BANNERS

GREEKS

1. Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha
2. Gamma Phi Beta/Lambda Chi Alpha
3. Kappa Delta/Alpha Kappa Lambda/Delta Sigma Phi
4. Pi Beta Phi/Alpha Tau Omega
5. Alpha Delta Pi/Phi Delta Theta

RESIDENCE HALLS

1. West/Marlatt
2. Strong Complex
3. Ford/Haymaker
4. Moore/Goodnow
5. Smurthwaite

ORGANIZATIONS

1. HALO

BODY BUILDING

GREEKS

1. Alpha Delta Pi/Phi Delta Theta
2. Pi Beta Phi/Alpha Tau Omega
3. Alpha Xi Delta/Phi Gamma Delta/Delta Tau Delta
4. Delta Delta Delta/Sigma Chi
5. Kappa Kappa Gamma/Beta Theta Pi/Tau Kappa Epsilon

RESIDENCE HALLS

1. West/Marlatt
2. Strong Complex

WILDCAT ONE ACTS

GREEKS

1. Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha
2. Kappa Alpha Theta/FarmHouse
3. Pi Beta Phi/Alpha Tau Omega
4. Delta Delta Delta/Sigma Chi
5. Gamma Phi Beta/Lambda Chi Alpha

RESIDENCE HALLS

1. West/Marlatt
2. Moore/Goodnow

PANT THE CHANT

GREEKS

1. Pi Beta Phi/Alpha Tau Omega
2. Alpha Xi Delta/Phi Gamma Delta/Delta Tau Delta
3. Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha
4. Sigma Sigma Sigma/Delta Upsilon/Theta Xi/Alpha Phi Alpha
5. Kappa Kappa Gamma/Beta Theta Pi/Tau Kappa Epsilon

RESIDENCE HALLS

1. Strong Complex
2. West/Marlatt

FLOATS/YARD ART

GREEKS

1. Pi Beta Phi/Alpha Tau Omega
2. Kappa Delta/Alpha Kappa Lambda/Delta Sigma Phi
3. Sigma Sigma Sigma/Delta Upsilon/Theta Xi/Alpha Phi Alpha
4. Alpha Delta Pi/Phi Delta Theta
5. Alpha Xi Delta/Phi Gamma Delta/Delta Tau Delta

RESIDENCE HALLS

1. West/Marlatt
2. Strong Complex
3. Ford/Haymaker
4. Moore/Goodnow

OVERALL SPIRIT AWARD

GREEKS

1. Pi Beta Phi/Alpha Tau Omega
2. Chi Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha
3. Alpha Delta Pi/Phi Delta Theta

RESIDENCE HALLS

1. West/Marlatt
2. Strong Complex
3. Ford/Haymaker

ORGANIZATIONS

1. HALO
2. ASIA

